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LINDY PICKS 2 TO SEE KIDNAPERS

Today

Where Lindbergh Lives, No News, Alas, A Quiet Old Town, And Sudden Transformation.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

HOPEWELL, N. J., March 5.

TODAY, AT 3 o'clock in the afternoon, there is no good news from the Lindbergh home, high on a hill, just outside this little town.

You come here, by automobile, passing the stone towers and Gothic windows of Princeton University and the brand new low steel current carrying towers that stretch along the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks, part of its new electrification system.

THE OLD TOWN of Hopewell, founded before the revolution, is puzzled by the crowds and will be puzzled long after the excitement dies away. These are the most exciting times in Hopewell since the battle of Princeton. A military company was organized in this town for that war. Now there are hundreds of state and local police everywhere. The Governor, A. Harry Moore, will come along at any moment from Trenton with police sirens roaring ahead of him. That is excitement enough for one week in Hopewell.

TO GO TO the Lindbergh residence, you turn north from Gebhart's Hotel and turn to the left, just before you come to a big field, filled with waiting airplanes, a field that never held any airplanes before. There are planes belonging to moving pictures, news reels, newspapers, radio broadcasters, curiosity seekers, well - meaning fliers, anxious to help.

One plane brought Russell Thaw, asking if he could do anything. Young Mr. Leeds, who once married a Greek princess and has many millions, keeps a fast plane always ready to start from his flying field, in case Col. Lindbergh should need it.

ONE YOUNG man, in a tiny plane that makes not much more noise than a sewing machine, relieves his pentup emotions by doing foolish "stunts" just above the mass of automobiles and sightseers.

In and around Gebhart's little hotel, there are three hundred newspaper reporters, photographers and "sob-sisters," the newspapers' name for female reporters.

ON THE GROUND floor of the hotel, there are two "parlors." The New York Evening Journal has one of them, the New York American has the other, which means quick work by Editors Curley and Coblentz. Lesser newspapers that get in motion more slowly, are located upstairs.

Telephone and telegraph instruments have been installed in all rooms. Outside, an energetic American is arranging "to locate a hot dog stand. There ought to be some business in this town tomorrow, Sunday. What do you think would be a good place?"

HOPEWELL, eight miles from Princeton, fourteen miles from Trenton, might as well be five hundred miles from anywhere. Its peace and isolation in normal times are absolute. Three policemen take care of its eighteen hundred population, helping them to watch the flight of time and chat about it.

Albert Gesie, Mayor, and John Fletcher, clerk, who run the borough, would like you to know that John Hart, who signed the Declaration of Independence, lies in Hopewell Cemetery, and George Washington slept in a stone house on the Van Dyck farm, the night before the battle of Princeton. That was the latest news, until recently.

THE QUIET American life is led in this place, selected by Col. Lindbergh for his residence, because of its isolation. Reporters, investigating everything, as in duty bound, tell you there is no speakeasy here, "and no whisky. The local drink is applejack, stronger than whisky and better for you than the bootleg product. At first the price was twenty-five cents for a big glass, now it is fifty cents for a small glass."

BUT, GENERALLY speaking, "city prices" have not been adopted. Mrs. Whitehead, who "accommodates tourists" in her house, tells a traveler "your bill is eighty-five cents for breakfast and dinner."

Dinner comes at noon. For breakfast the man had coffee, ham and eggs, griddle cakes, soda-biscuit, and could have had more. For dinner, corned beef, with sauerkraut and potatoes, tomato and cucumber salad, coffee and custard pie.

MR. WHITEHEAD used to "pounud a telegraph" into New York, and is glad to be out of that, philosophizes on the vanity of everything, as he watches the customers come in. Says he:

"When Dewey came back, the world was on fire. A month later you could have throwed Dewey into the East River, and nobody would have known he was drownded."

In other words, *tout passe, tout casse, tout lasse.*

IT IS A beautiful day, a warm springtime sun shines on the rolling hills, and makes brilliantly white the walls of Col. Lindbergh's desolate house. Just outside of Hopewell, the road to Hightstown, a huge pine tree, snapped off by the wind close to the ground, blocks the entrance to a small cottage, its branches

(Continued on Page Three, Col. Seven.)

3 ACCUSED IN KLINE JURY 'FIXING' PLOT

Engineer of Police Station Identified by Probers; Man and Woman Sought.

Clergyman to Be Quizzed as Prosecutors Push Inquiry; Wife of Policeman Linked.

Three persons stand accused of embracery in the alleged attempt to influence prospective jurors for the trial of Mayor Charles H. Kline and his deposed Director of Supplies, B. L. Succop, scheduled for Butler March 14.

Butler County District Attorney E. H. Negley said he would present a motion asking the court for a grand jury investigation. If the motion is granted, it is likely, subpenas for the entire panel of 75 jurors summoned for March 14 will be issued.

Howard Gross, stationary engineer at No. 6 Police Station, definitely identified by state police as a mythical John Williams, was formally charged with embracery late last night.

Allegheny County detectives and state police, armed with warrants charging embracery, continued their search for a man and a woman.

SEEK WIFE OF POLICEMAN

The woman is said to be the wife of a city policeman. The man is unknown to the authorities and is being sought on a John Doe warrant.

Gross was identified by state police as the man who on one occasion introduced himself to a talesman as Mr. Murphy, and on another as John Williams.

Butler County District Attorney Negley last night said:

"There is no John Williams. Gross is Williams."

Meanwhile Allegheny County detectives were to question a Butler County clergyman said to have accompanied Gross on at least one of his alleged visits to talesmen. The clergyman had previously told state police, they said, he simply instructed the prospective juror to do his duty.

WOMAN TELLS OF VISIT

Attorney Albert Troutman, engaged as Butler counsel by the Citizens' Committee of Allegheny County, attended the conference with the Allegheny and Butler county district attorneys, that followed the questioning of Gross yesterday.

One prospective juror, a woman, is reported to have informed the Butler County authorities of the visit by alleged tamperers, one of whom is said to have made this statement:

"Mayor Kline is a fine fellow. He isn't guilty of any crime. They are just persecuting him because of politics."

TERMED PROPAGANDA

Attorney Charles B. Prichard, one of Kline's counsel, termed the whole story of attempted jury "fixing" as propaganda.

No objection will be raised by counsel for Mayor Kline and Succop to a joint trial on charges of malfeasance in connection with the purchase of city supplies.

There are 45 counts in the indictment against Kline and Succop. In the separate indictment against Kline there are three counts. In the indictment against Succop there is one count.

Kline and Succop conferred yesterday with their attorneys on preparations for their case. During the past week only Attorneys Prichard and Edward G. Coll have been permitted behind the closed doors of the Mayor's office. Coll has repeatedly denied that Kline is seeking a postponement of his trial.

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MARRIED

Photo Copyright, 1932, by International.

MILITARY SERVICE — Miss Ethel Peters Butler, daughter of Philadelphia's U. S. Marine Corps Maj. Gen. Smedley D. Butler, married in a military ceremony at West Chester, Pa., to Lieut. John W. Wehle, of the U. S. Marine Corps.

SOUSA DEAD; BANDMASTER

READING, Pa., March 6.—(Sunday)—(AP.)—John Philip Sousa, bandmaster, died here suddenly early this morning after a banquet in his honor.

A career of more than 50 years before the public, during which he composed more than 300 works and had directed his famous band in all the principal cities of the world, made John Philip Sousa one of the most widely known of contemporary American musicians. Although an accomplished musician early in his teens, it was his work as director of the United States Marine Corps Band that served as the stepping stone to a position of prominence in the musical world.

Brother of Von Elm, Golf Star, Held Up

SALT LAKE CITY, March 5.—(AP.)—Leroy Von Elm, a brother of George Von Elm, nationally known golfer, was kidnaped by two men who robbed him of his hat, watch and overcoat today and drove away in his car.

Von Elm had driven his car into the garage of a brother, Henry on Elm, when accosted. He was taken several blocks away and ejected from the car, unharmed.

Lindberghs Insist On Fingerprinting

HOPEWELL, N. J., March 5.—(AP.)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and Mrs. Lindbergh were fingerprinted today at the Colonel's own insistence. Upon learning all employes on his estate had been fingerprinted as a routine formality yesterday, Lindbergh said:

"We are no better than anybody else. I insist that you make our fingerprints."

REVENUE BILL RAISING BILLION HITS ALL RANKS

Tax on Sales to Produce 595 Million Keystone of Measure; Goes to House.

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, March 5.—Estimated officially to raise $1,096,000,000 additional revenue, the federal budget-balancing tax bill was completed by the House Ways and Means Committee today.

Hitting every segment of the population, the bill will be presented to the House Monday and then will follow weeks of battle over it in both branches of Congress.

Though the path ahead of it is a tortuous one, the measure was drafted without regard to party lines. It will be a coalition of Republicans and Democrats in the House that battles for its passage.

APPROVED BY MILLS

The keystone of the bill is a general manufacturers' sales tax with a rate of 2½ per cent which revised Treasury Department estimates indicate will produce $595,000,000 in revenue.

Secretary of the Treasury Mills tonight approved the bill and said it would receive the "hearty support" of the Treasury Department. With passage of this bill, the budget can be balanced in 1933, and there will be no increase in the public debt after next June 30, Mills said. He emphasized the urgency of economy in governmental expenditures to carry out the program.

The Treasury estimated $1,241,000,000 was needed through additional taxes and economies in expenditures to balance the budget.

1931 INCOMES UNAFFECTED

Through reductions in the Budget Bureau's estimates, the committee figured $125,000,000 could be saved and through economies in the postal service another $25,000,000. Deducting this $150,000,000 from the $1,241,000,000 left $1,096,000,000 to be raised through additional taxes.

Increases provided in income taxes, corporation and individual, will not apply on 1931 incomes. The manufacturers' sales tax and new excise taxes called for in the bill are to expire June 30, 1934. No time limit was fixed for other features of the bill.

The sales tax would go into effect 30 days after passage of the bill, and the new excise levies in fifteen days.

Manufacturers' would be required to pay their sales tax monthly. They would be given 30 days in which to pay each month's tax bill.

Aiming to reap $50,000,000 in revenue, the committee today put a tax of 35 cents a gallon on malt syrup, 40 per cent on the selling price of grape concentrates and five cents per gallon on wort—all of which are being used to produce high-powered alcohol beverages.

DEFEAT BEER PLAN

A motion by Representative Cullen, (Dem.) of New York, to have a tax of $25 per barrel on 2.75 per cent beer, which, in effect, would legalize such beer, was defeated, 21 to 6. Cullen's suggestion such a tax would provide $300,000,000 in revenue was ignored.

A tax of 1 cent a gallon on imported gasoline, gas oil, fuel oil and crude oil, estimated by the Treasury to yield $5,000,000, but figured by domestic oil producers as likely to net $50,000,000, was inserted in the bill. The vote was 15 to 9, indicating a struggle over this feature in the House.

On lubricating oil, including the kind that motorists use in their automobiles, an excise tax of 4 cents a gallon was provided. This was figured to net $28,000,000 in revenue.

The bill carries a tax of 10 per cent on all tickets to amusements

(Continued on Page Three, Col. Six.)

KIDNAPED NILES BOY FOUND IN SECRET TUNNEL

Two Abductors Captured as Posse Storms Gambling Resort Near Youngstown

YOUNGSTOWN, O., March 5.—(AP.)—James De Jute, 12-year-old son of a Niles contractor, kidnaped from near his home Wednesday morning, was returned safely to his parents shortly before noon today after officers had found him in a secret tunnel at an alleged gambling resort near Youngstown.

The boy was recovered by officers headed by W. J. Harrison, Mahoning County detective, who acted on a tip. The posse stormed the place and found the lad being held by two men.

The men were booked at the county jail in Warren as John De Marco, 30, and Dowell Hargreaves, 27, both of Youngstown.

CONFESS ABDUCTION

Police said they admitted the kidnaping and said they had led the boy directly to the place where he was found, which had been unoccupied for several weeks.

The house where the boy was found is located behind a barbecue stand and filling station. It is the same place where Josephine Devine, of Niles, was held captive for several days eight months ago.

In the raid the officers surrounded the house and kicked in the door. They rushed into a room bare of all furniture, but there were rugs on the floor and a fire was burning in the kitchen stove.

BOOK GIVES CLUE

Apparently there was not a soul in the house. An old mattress and two pillows were on the floor of the living room. A rifle and a pistol, with a partly eaten loaf of bread, were found in a corner.

Then Detective Harrison spied a book on the floor. It was an arithmetic text book. Turning back the cover the detective saw written on the fly leaf: "James De Jute, 337 Robbins avenue, Niles, O., Grade 5-A, Lincoln School."

Silence fell over the group of officers for a moment. Then one of them cried:

"Jimmie!"

The answer came promptly:

"Yes, sir; yes, sir, here I am."

GUARDED BY GUNMAN

The officers found that one of the walls was false. They kicked into it and within a few minutes the thin partition was ripped away. There stood 12-year-old Jimmie, white and shivering, be-

(Continued on Page Fifteen, Col. One.)

Tax Bills Would Add $10.80 to Auto Costs

An increase of $10.80 in taxation for every motorist in the Pittsburgh district will result if two excise and gasoline tax measures proposed to Congress by Secretary of the Treasury Ogden G. Mills, are adopted, according to announcement of the Pittsburgh Motor Club.

Other summaries in the club's report reveal that the added measures would take $17,909,000 annually from Pennsylvania motorists. This figure is an increase of 27 per cent over the 1931 total.

Small Incomes Tax Schedule

WASHINGTON, March 5.—(INS.)—Here is how the small income taxpayer would be affected by the tax bill approved today by the House Ways and Means Committee:

SINGLE MEN

Income Per Year	Present Tax	New Bill
$ 1,500	No tax	$ 7.50
2,000	5.63	15.00
3,000	16.88	30.00
4,000	28.13	45.00
5,000	39.38	60.00
10,000	153.75	225.00

MARRIED MEN (No Dependents)

Income Per Year.	Present Tax.	New Bill.
$ 3,000	No tax	$ 7.50
4,000	$ 1.13	16.50
5,000	12.38	31.50
10,000	92.25	153.00

The surtax rates are graduated to a point where a person with an income of $1,000,000 a year would pay about $460,000 tax.

Ape Man, Terrorizing N. Y., Killed by State Troopers

NEWCOMB, N. Y., March 5.—(INS.)—In the fastnesses of the Adirondacks, 20 miles from here, state police early today shot and killed the "giant wild man," who has been roaming the woods for the last week terrorizing trappers.

Clad only in deer and rabbit skins, the "wild man" was shot to death in front of his cabin by five troopers headed by Lieut. George McCann, of Troop B, after they had tracked him for miles through dense woods.

The body was brought here today on an improvized sled, made o. snow shoes. The man's fingerprints will be taken in an effort to learn if he is an escaped convict.

The dead man is about 35 years old, is over six feet tall and powerfully built.

After tracking him through the woods for the last two days, the state police, aided by four trappers, came upon him early today near his cabin. When Lieut. McCann called to him to surrender he fired at the troopers with a sawed-off shotgun. He missed, but the troopers didn't.

Suitor of Nurse Grilled, Linked by Ladder and Milk Bottle Cap Clues

MOVIETTE! —Here's Lindy, Jr.

PHOTOS From Hearst Metrotone News. Distributed by International Newsreel.

(MOVIETTE CONT'D ON PAGE 14)

LIVELY LAD — The best pictorial story to date of the Lindbergh baby.

Governor Expects Speedy Success After 'Best Brains' of U. S. Police Forces Study Case.

By FRANCIS A. JAMIESON

(Copyright, 1932, by the Associated Press.)

HOPEWELL, N. J., Sunday, March 6.—(AP.)—Two men were designated by Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh early today to act as "go-betweens" in a new plea for negotiations with the kidnapers of their baby son.

A statement signed by the Lindberghs and telephoned from their home here to state police at Trenton said:

"If the kidnapers of our child are unwilling to deal directly with us we fully authorize "Salvy" Spitale and Irving Bitz to act as our go-betweens. We will also follow any other method suggested by the kidnapers that we can be sure will bring the return of our child."

Maj. Charles A. Schoeffel, of the New Jersey state police, gave out the statement from the Lindbergh home, but a spokesman there said he never heard of either Spitale or Bitz.

[New York newspaper files show that a Salvatore (Salvy) Spitale had figured in the police investigation of the shooting of Jack (Legs) Diamond in the Hotel Monticello in New York on October 12, 1930. No one ever was convicted of the shooting.]

[An Irving Bitz was convicted in 1926 of violating the Harrison narcotic act and sentenced to a year and a day in Atlanta Penitentiary.]

EARLY RETURN EXPECTED

A belief the kidnapers of chubby-faced Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., soon will restore the stolen child to his parents was expressed today by master man hunters of the East as they sat at a conference with Gov. A. Harry Moore.

The Governor himself announced the consensus of what he called "the best brains of the police and law enforcement circles of the country" as the meeting ended in Trenton and the conferees started for here. He said:

"It is our belief and hope that they (the kidnapers) will immediately deposit the child in some safe place, and by prompt notice to police or Col. Lindbergh personally enable it to be returned safely to its parents."

While he spoke the famous flier and Mrs. Lindburgh were waiting, still in vain, for some answer to the 145-word appeal they made just 24 hours before to whoever crept through a window of the child's nursery Tuesday night and stole their 20-month-old heir from his sick bed.

He also dispelled reports concerning the nursemaid, Miss Betty Gow, who was subjected to lengthy questioning earlier in the week, by saying:

"That girl's all right."

He said she admitted having "dates" with Johnson prior to the kidnaping, but that no significance was attached to them.

Meanwhile, in Hartford, a county official said the wood used in the ladder left behind by the kidnapers was similar to the kind used at a Bronx shipyard frequented by Johnson. The yard is the one in which Thomas Lamont, New York banker, keeps his yacht. Johnson formerly was a sailor on this craft.

The county official also expressed the belief a milk bottle cap, found in the coupe Johnson drove here, was from a New Jersey dairy and was dated Wednesday.

He pointed out a bottle of milk bearing a Wednesday date could not be purchased until Thursday, whereas the sailor had said he arrived in Hartford early Wednesday morning.

County Detective Edward J. Hickey and State's Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn, noted for their successful prosecution of Gerald Chapman, police slayer, left the county building for an unannounced destination late in the day, leaving Johnson still in custody. They carried the milk bottle cap with them.

They already had questioned a filling station proprietor who said he had seen a man, a woman and a baby in a green car resembling Johnson's which passed his place Wednesday afternoon.

In Brooklyn police searched the room of Fred Johnson, the sailor's brother, with whom the arrested man had stayed last week. The brother said the seamon came from Norway nine years ago, never had been in trouble, had met Miss Gow last summer and was very much in love with her. He said:

"They would be married, but work for a sailor in winter time is slack."

The law enforcement officials who attended the Governor's conference, designed to co-ordinate the search for the missing child, came from as far west as Chicago and included several representatives of President Hoover from the Department of Justice.

There was feeling among some

(Continued on Page Fourteen, Col. Four.)

BABY SEARCH HERE WIDENS

Pittsburgh police today were working under orders to visit every rooming house in Pittsburgh in the hope of finding a clue to the recovery of the missing Lindbergh boy.

While Police Supt. Peter P. Walsh was in Trenton, N. J., conferring with other police chiefs on plans for a nation-wide search, Public Safety Director James M. Clark ordered his force to question rooming-house proprietors, especially as to men and women with babies applying for rooms.

Firemen also were instructed to search for clues on all alarms answered and a more determined scrutiny of arrivals at railroad and bus stations was ordered.

Independents Launch Statewide Primary Ticket; Factional Lines Drawn

FULL SUPPORT GIVEN ONLY BY PINCHOT GROUP

Backing for Stadtfeld Sole Point of Unity in Fight On State Organization.

An anti-organization ticket of Republican candidates for state-wide office in the April primaries was launched formally yesterday.

There is, however, confusion as to just what support the entire opposition ticket will draw, and many Allegheny County Republican leaders were making private reservations against certain candidates. Complete support of the ticket came only from the Independent group headed by County Commissioner Charles C. McGovern.

The ticket, headed by Gen. Smedley D. Butler for United States Senator, includes Ralph Flinn, of Allegheny County, for Auditor General; Charles A. Waters, of Philadelphia, for State Treasurer; Justice William B. Linn for the Supreme Court and Judges Joseph Stadtfeld, Robert Gawthrop and William M. Parker for the Superior Court.

GROUP HERE RESENTFUL

It is the outgrowth of resentment in Allegheny County over refusal of the Philadelphia organization and the Republican State Committee to slate Judge Stadtfeld for election. In place of Stadtfeld the Philadelphia slate bears the name of former Lieut. Gov. Arthur James. James J. Davis is the candidate for Senator, and State Senator Frank Baldwin the choice for Auditor General. On other points there is no conflict between the two tickets.

Gov. Pinchot has had an active part in promoting the anti-Philadelphia ticket, his persuasion resulting in the decision of Butler to run.

Last-minute negotiations put an Allegheny County tinge to the ticket outside the judgeships with the entry of Flinn. He was drawn into the battle principally through the influence of McGovern and Edgar J. Kaufmann.

State Senator James J. Coyne, who attended the Harrisburg conference last Wednesday at which the Philadelphians bluntly refused to indorse Stadtfeld, intends to back the regular organization candidates for the Senate and Auditor General, Davis and Baldwin. He will support Stadtfeld, but has made no announcement as to his choice for the remaining two Superior Court places.

MANSFIELD FOR FLINN

County Chairman William D. Mansfield, ill at his home in McKeesport, is reported to be friendly to the candidacy of Flinn, but has not declared for Butler.

Other organization leaders, a few of whom were aligned with the Independents in the last county election, have not warmed up so far to the anti-Philadelphia ticket, but Independents contend it will gain strength as the campaign progresses. The only point of unity among organization men and Independents so far is vigorous support for Judge Stadtfeld.

Behind the battle lines for the more prominent offices is a hot fight for delegates to the Republican National Convention and membership in the Republican State Committee. Independents will be active in legislative fights, though McGovern himself has declared that he will adopt a virtual hands-off policy in these contests.

The Independents have not yet completed their slate for party offices, but will do so early in the week, with a fight assured in practically every Congressional and Senatorial district. Organization leaders, broken into factions, are having some difficulty in arranging satisfactory slates.

LINEUP IS PUZZLE

In the Thirty-second Congressional District Senator M. G. Leslie is an organization candidate for delegate. Walter A. Bonitz and Kaufman also have papers out, and there is a controversy over which shall be slated by the organization, though Kaufman is one of the principals in the Independent statewide fight.

In the Thirty-third District for delegates the Independents are backing James M. Magee and Joseph N. Mackrell, though the latter is not and never has been identified with the Pinchot movement. Safety Director James M. Clark also has papers out for delegate, as has Councilman P. J. McArdle, with whom Mackrell is friendly.

These are examples of the snarled lines.

The name of President Hoover is not to be on the Republican primary ballot in Pennsylvania. This may leave the field open to former Senator Joseph I. France, of Maryland, but the vote for him will mean nothing, as all delegates are running on uninstructed platforms though it is assumed the pro-Pinchotites will not be friendly to the President at the convention.

FLINN SLAPS AT MARTIN

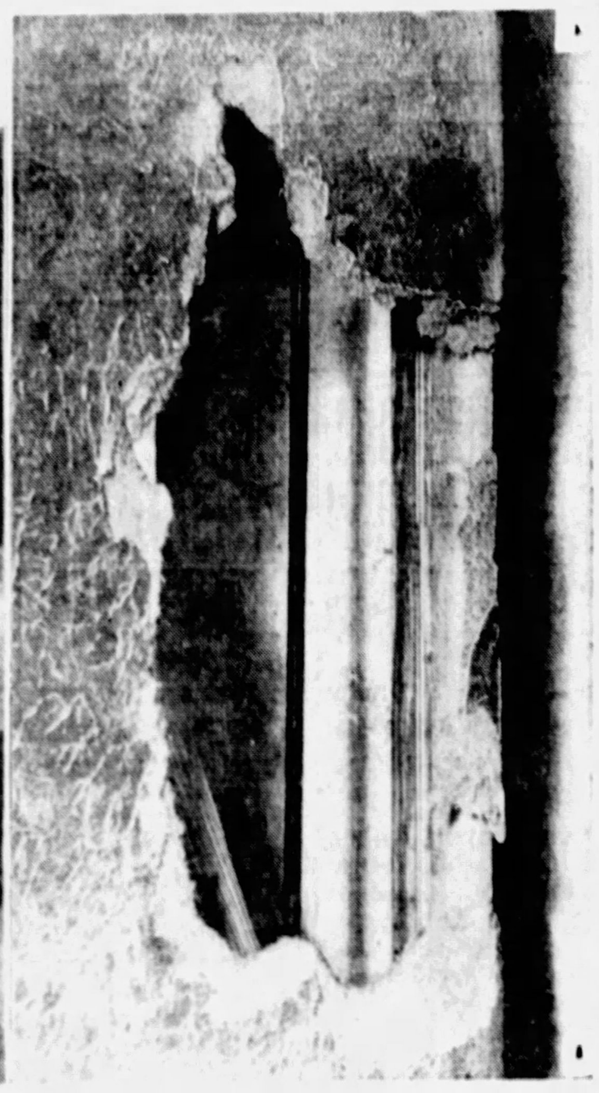
In his statement announcing his candidacy yesterday Flinn resented the effort of the "Philadelphia gang, masquerading as Republicans and their errand boy, State Chairman Edward Martin," to remove Judge Stadtfeld from the bench, saying:

"The manner in which the Philadelphia machine now seeks to eliminate from public service an able and learned judge is indicative of what it will do in 1934 if successful in its evil intentions in 1932."

KIDNAPED BOY, 12, AND HIS DETECTIVE-RESCUER

Jimmy DeJute

Detective Charles Harrison



"Rags"

(OTHER PICTURE ON PAGE 13)

HOME AND HAPPY—Jimmy, kidnaped Niles (O.) boy, as he greeted his dog shortly after he had been restored to his parents through the raid Detective Harrison headed on an old gambling house. Two men were arrested.

FALSE WALL. The hole that Detective Harrison's police and federal men kicked through a false wall, behind which they found Jimmy, safe and sound, and two men who have confessed the kidnaping. Jimmy asked to go home at once.

Mrs. Mooney Puts Hope In Senators as Hoover Refuses to Hear Appeal

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, March 5.—Denied an interview with President Hoover, Mrs. Mary Mooney, 84, mother of Thomas Mooney, serving life imprisonment in connection with the Preparedness parade bombing in San Francisco in 1916, tonight turned to some members of the Senate with the hope they will intercede in her son's behalf.

When she arrived here yesterday from New York she announced she expected to see Senators Walsh (Dem.), of Montana; Cutting (Rep.), of New Mexico and Costigan (Dem.), of Colorado, before she leaves.

HOOVER "TOO BUSY"

When she appeared at the White House today she was told by one of Mr. Hoover's secretaries the President was "too busy" to see her. She was disappointed because she said she had promised her son she would explain his case to the President.

She left a written statement for the President which the secretary told her would be placed before him. It said:

"Mr. President, a lot of people tell me you can do nothing for my boy, Tom, who has been in San Quentin Prison 15 years for a crime he did not do. They talk about the federal government not having a right to step into the affairs of a state. That's just an idea. I know nothing about it. But I do know one of the Presidents before you in the White House kept Tom from the gallows. If President Wilson had not investigated the case in 1917, my boy surely would have been hung. The men President Wilson had look into the case found such clear evidence of a frame-up that the President told Gov. Stephens not to hang my son.

"Then Secretary of Labor Wilson made a further investigation and found even more sure evidence of the frame-up. What they found in this investigation is printed as a government docket, the Densmore report. Maybe you've seen it. It shows how your college mate, Fickert (who was prosecuting attorney), made up lies to convict my boy. It is a disgrace to our country and to the courts.

'MASS OF LIES'

"And now two respected lawyers of New York City, legal experts for your Wickersham Commission, have made another investigation with taxpayers' money. Of course, they found the case against Tom a mass of lies. The Senate has not yet allowed that Wickersham report to be published. And you, who appointed the commission, have said nothing.

"Mr. President, I have come across the country to the White House as my last hope of getting Tom out of prison before I die. I'm 84. I won't live much longer. You can free my boy if you want to, just as President Wilson stopped his hanging. Everybody now knows he is innocent. I don't see why you want to keep this dirty shame on your country and your state of California. If you are not moved by that kind of talk, will you at least, Mr. President, listen to my plea as an old mother soon to die. The White House has been my chief hope ever since Tom was convicted, because, as I told you, the White House kept him from being killed. Now, won't you please give him back to me out of prison?"

8 Families Flee Fire at Beaver

BEAVER, March 5.—Eight families were driven to the street tonight when fire and an explosion caused an estimated $12,000 damage to the three-story Colonial Apartments in Quay square. The explosion, which occurred during the fire, blew off a section of the roof. Firemen from Rochester, Freedom, West Bridgewater and New Brighton helped Beaver firemen.

Greentree Garages Destroyed by Fire

Three frame garages owned by Henry Smith in Noblestown road at Durbin street, Greentree, were destroyed by fire last night.

Oxygen Crews Seek To Save Sick Boy

Employes of Duquesne Light Company last night were pumping oxygen into the lungs of Jack Nasci, Jr., 4, at his home in Willock. The boy is ill of pneumonia and his condition was regarded as serious. An uncle, George Nasci, 18, died of pneumonia Friday in South Side Hospital.

FUN FOR THE KIDS!
BOOB McNUTT COMIC MASK
PAGE 13, PART 1,
Today's Sunday Sun-Telegraph

CHINESE BALK AT TRUCE PLAN; CITE JAP 'TRICK'

Invaders' Failure to Keep Withdrawal Agreement Is Held Bar; Fight Goes on.

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND

SHANGHAI, March 6.—(Sunday)—China will await definite action by the League of Nations Assembly before either Shanghai officials or government authorities at Nanking and Loyang will consider any local steps toward peace.

This was the opinion of Chinese leaders here today who, at the same time, said they had little hope that the league would take any decisive measures because such action would be a radical departure from Geneva tradition.

Renewed efforts to drag China into an armistice discussion with Japan or a round table conference with other powers failed again.

ACCUSES JAPANESE

Quo Tai-Chi, vice minister of foreign affairs, emphatically declared China would not enter any conference under conditions laid down by Japan in view of the Japanese failure to keep the agreement for "mutual simultaneous withdrawals" of troops reached aboard the British cruiser Kent.

According to Gen. Gaston K. Wang, chief of staff of the Nineteenth Route Army, Gen. Tsai Ting-Kai telegraphed him yesterday that the Japanese troops are attacking with artillery and infantry in the Whangtu sector. A fresh Japanese regiment landed off the Wayside district.

Fighting on a minor scale continued between Kiating and Taitang, the Japanese declaring their small punitive expeditions to prevent the Chinese troops from resuming attacks had been fired on. Gen. Yoshinori Shirakawa also declared the Japanese reconnoitering planes were fired upon by the Chinese.

INVADERS FIRM

Gen. Shirakawa, admitting that at some points his line extended beyond the originally set 12½-mile limit, but asserted his army could not withdraw from the Liuho-Nanziang-Kiating front because 70,000 Chinese faced his troops outnumbering the imperial forces allegedly three to one.

Although the Shanghai warfare has cost conservatively, 12,000 dead and wounded, with an appalling percentage of non-combatants, Japanese official statements given out here continue referring to it as the "Shanghai incident."

Much speculation was aroused by the announcement that Baron Abo, former navy minister, together with numerous officers, is enroute from Tokio to "make extensive observations and study conditions at Shanghai and the present incident." Baron Abo will remain here three weeks, it is stated.

Mrs. Nungesser Urges Lindbergh To 'Keep Hope'

PARIS, March 5.—(AP.)—When Charles A. Lindbergh was in Paris in 1927 after his trans-Atlantic flight, he called on Mme. Nungesser, mother of the noted French airman who had taken off on a flight to America a short time previous and had not been heard from, and sympathetically admonished her not to give up hope for her son. Today she returned the admonition. She said:

"I wish I could tell those kidnapers what heartaches the loss of a son brings.

"I cannot understand how any one could steal a baby. The brave boy must not lose hope."

Mme. Nungesser herself never has surrendered her conviction that some day her own son will return.

She expressed deep sympathy for Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh and remarked that her own suffering made her understand what they were going through.

Wife Away, Found Dead in Garage

While his wife was away, Jerry Madden, 58, of 965 Washington boulevard, was found dead from carbon monoxide poisoning in his garage last night by neighbors. Smoke attracted them to the building, where he had gone to work on his automobile.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
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BANDIT ROBS CRANE'S SON

DALTON, Mass., March 5.—(AP.)—W. Murray Crane, Jr., son of former United States Senator W. Murray Crane and widely-known paper manufacturer, was robbed in his Dalton home at 3 o'clock this morning by a man who escaped with $2,000 worth of jewelry and $50 in cash.

The burglar jimmied a kitchen window of the big residence in the center of the town, cut the wires of an extension telephone in the bed chamber, and then played a flashlight in Crane's face, awakening him and Mrs. Crane.

The middle-aged manufacturer, whose mills manufacture the paper used in making United States currency, was ordered to get his purse and turn over money to the man. The burglar went through drawers in the room and obtained jewelry, including Mrs. Crane's wedding ring.

The robbery was carried out without awakening any of the servants or other members of the household.

Throat Slashed 3 Suspects Held

Police are searching for a man in connection with the cutting of John Holland, 56, of 3 Brewery street, who is in a critical condition in Allegheny General Hospital. Holland's throat was slashed during a brawl late last night at the Brewery street address, according to police.

Three other men are being held as suspicious persons. They gave their names as Charles Smith, 51, of 3 Brewery street; George Lamiege, 52, and John Koral, 50, no address.

ARE THE LENSES CORRECT?

EVERY pair of eyes presents a different problem in optical refraction. The full benefits of glasses depend on lenses that conform exactly to your individual needs.

In our practice, every condition is considered and a series of positive tests are made which determine the exact type of lens you require.

We examine your eyes and fit the glasses.

John Hughes Co. Inc.
641 LIBERTY AVENUE

SPECIAL for MONDAY
ALL-ELECTRIC RADIOS
PRICED FROM $6.50

ONE-DAY CLEARANCE
225 radios have been priced at the most sensational prices in history in order to clear this stock in one day's selling. No phone orders or mail orders accepted — you must come in!

DOORS OPEN 8:30 A. M.

This radio stock will be moved Monday and has been priced in some instances as low as 10% of our actual cost. This stock consists of trade-in radios, exchanged radios, floor samples and demonstrators. Come in early.

$5 DOWN

Store Open Until 10 P. M.

NEW RADIOS PRICED BELOW COST

Partial List of Monday's Bargains

$149.00	Steinite, 80	$23.00
150.00	Federal	6.50
69.50	Sparton	27.00
49.50	Travler	8.00
51.00	Century	12.00
129.00	Colonial	21.00
225.00	RCA 66 Super-Het	47.00
136.00	Majestic, model 131	29.00
89.50	Sheridan	14.00
99.50	Baldwin	23.00
99.00	Bosworth	9.00
149.00	Silver-Marshall	37.00
99.00	Sentinel	14.00
149.00	Atwater Kent, model 60	27.00
99.50	Atwater Kent, model 36 and 42	19.00

EXTRA SPECIAL
TWIN SPEAKER RADIOS $59
Formerly $179—Now Only

$ 79.50	Regent, Phono. & Radio Comb.	$29.00
189.00	Model 7-11 Victor Comb.	44.00
475.00	Model 7-26 Victor Comb.	67.00
179.50	Steinite Comb.	69.50

WURLITZER
719 LIBERTY AVE.
OPPOSITE WOOD ST.

15-Jewel Watches
Gents' or Ladies'
Your Choice $9.85
bands included

25c DOWN
Just 25c Weekly

Handsome newest style watches for men and women. . . . 15-jewel models. Each watch fully guaranteed. Beautifully modern in design and guaranteed to give accurate and dependable service. Ask for No. 9

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Special for Tomorrow and Tuesday
East Liberty Store Open Eves.—Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.
Mail Orders promptly filled on our regular easy credit terms.
Write for our large illustrated catalog

KAPPELS
109-107 Sixth Street Next to ALVIN
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Are You Nervous As a Cat?
THERE'S A REASON!

NERVOUSNESS is an AILMENT usually brought about by an UNDERFED OR STARVED condition of NERVES and BRAIN through inability to assimilate the PHOSPHATES from the food supply.

Alberty's Nerve and Brain Food Pellets Eliminate Nervousness

In many instances they have proven a blessing to the nervous, high-strung, mentally and physically-exhausted men and women. They supply a VITAL MINERAL ELEMENT to nerve and brain. Their effect is noticed within a few days. One of the most scientific and sensible methods of curing nervousness is by replacing these cell salts, which are composed chiefly of Phosphates. These salts are prepared in a form readily assimilated into the body.

They do not act as a stimulant, do not contain drugs . . . but are a nerve and brain food, imparting new tone and vigor to the entire nervous system.

For nervous exhaustion, loss of energy, sleeplessness, high blood pressure, irritability, nervous headaches, despondency and trembling.

IMPORTANT: Few people realize the vast importance of the nervous system and its relation to sound health.

When you are nervous, weak or sleepless, that is nature's warning that your body is lacking Phosphates and not functioning naturally. The nervous condition gradually grows worse, until there is the possibility of a nervous breakdown unless the deficiency is remedied. Restoring the needed phosphates helps to restore sound and more restful sleep, renewed strength and vitality, and stronger powers of digestion.

Remember, ALBERTY'S NERVE AND BRAIN FOOD PELLETS are neither a medicine nor a sedative. Note the improvement in a short time. Amazing results are being secured in all walks of life through the use of these pellets.

Alberty's Nerve and Brain Food Pellets, bottle $1, or 6 for $5. (No C. O. D. orders). On sale at
DONAHOE'S
Health Food Department
FIFTH AVENUE PITTSBURGH

Mt. Lebanon Woman on Trial Tomorrow in Fatal Shooting of Husband

SHUNS BUILDING OF DEFENSE TO NURSE SICK SON

Mrs. Culbertson May Take Stand to Tell of Killing That Climaxed Gay Party.

Due to go on trial tomorrow on charges of murdering her husband, Mrs. Laverna Culbertson, of Jefferson drive, Mt. Lebanon, has spent the last week caring for her two children, one of whom is ill with influenza, rather than attending conferences with her three defense attorneys.

The attractive Mt. Lebanon widow is accused of shooting her husband, Albert Culbertson, to death in their Mission Hills home last November 15. The shooting climaxed a party which began the previous afternoon when the Culbertsons attended the Pitt-Army football game with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Walker, of Mt. Vernon, O.

The Coroner's jury held Mrs. Culbertson on a charge of manslaughter, but the grand jury, considering the case a few weeks later, returned a murder indictment against her.

SEEKS TO FORGET

Since the time of the killing, Mrs. Culbertson has spent her time in her Mt. Lebanon home, caring for her two sons, Albert, Jr., 11, and Charles, 7. She said yesterday:

"I want to forget this terrible thing. I have tried to be a good mother to the boys. I also have tried to replace their father, although I know that all I do will be but little. They are wonderful sons and I want to be a good mother."

Albert, Jr., is suffering from influenza. Friday his temperature was 104, but yesterday he showed improvement. It is probable the prosecution will call the boy to tell his story of the fatal shooting.

The state already has summoned Mr. and Mrs. Walker, who are guests in the Culbertson home, helping Mrs. Culbertson care for her sons.

Assistant District Attorney E. T. Adair will prosecute Mrs. Culbertson. The defense will have Attorneys O. K. Eaton, I. Elmer Ecker and Joseph N. Mackrell, register of wills. Whether Mrs. Culbertson will take the stand will depend upon what is brought out as the trial progresses, Attorney Eaton, chief counsel, said yesterday.

It is understood only character witnesses will be called by the defense. However, Mrs. Culbertson, who is suffering from a protracted cold which has reduced her voice to a whisper, may also go on the stand.

WOULD REPEAT STORY

If she testifies, her attorneys declare, she will repeat the story she told when county detectives questioned her the fatal Sunday in November, a few hours after Police Chief William Kane and his officers arrived at the Mt. Lebanon home.

Mrs. Culbertson will maintain that her husband was killed when a shotgun she was holding was accidentally discharged in the bedroom of their home. She declared the gun was discharged as he tried to wrest it from her grasp as she sought to hide it in a cupboard.

Culbertson was planning a hunting trip with his friend, Walker, and his wife objected to him driving to Ohio that day. It was brought out at the Coroner's inquest, because he had been drinking. She declared she was thinking of his safety when she opposed his trip and the fatal dispute began.

WIDOW CULBERTSON, FACING TRIAL, NURSING SON

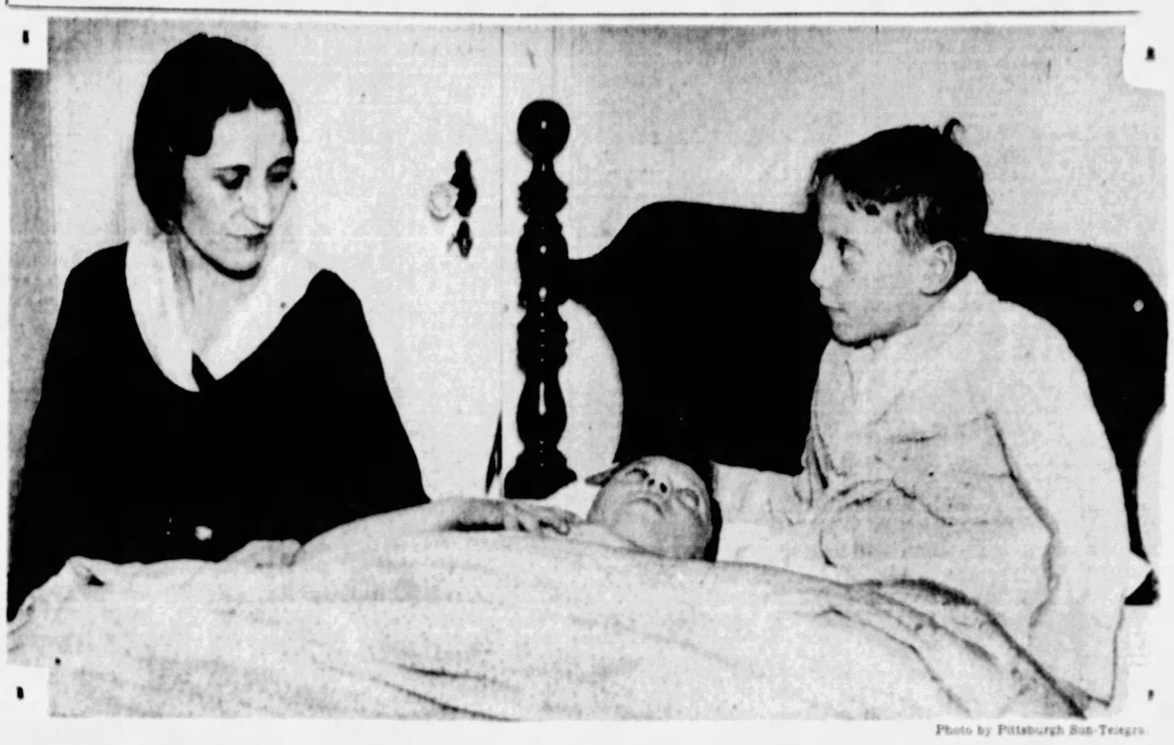


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Mrs. Laverna Culbertson — Albert, Jr., 11 — Charles, 7

INFLUENZA — Mrs. Culbertson, Mt. Lebanon widow indicted for the slaying of her husband and facing trial scheduled for tomorrow, at her home with her two sons, one ill of influenza. She seems to have lost much weight.

SLAIN MAN — The first published picture of Albert Culbertson, slain last November 15 in his home.

Mrs. Black Pledges W. C. T. U. to Butler

Mrs. Ella B. Black, of Beaverdale, Pa., president of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Pennsylvania, today pledged the support of her organization to Gen. Smedley D. Butler for United States Senator from Pennsylvania. In a statement sent the Sun-Telegraph from Titusville, Fla., Mrs. Black said:

"The Pennsylvania Woman's Christian Temperance Union, organized in each of the 67 counties in Pennsylvania, with almost one thousand local unions, will support Gen. Smedley D. Butler for United States senator.

"The Eighteenth Amendment must stay in the Constitution and must be enforced."

Sportsmen to Comb Wilds for Lindy Baby

HARRISBURG, March 5.—(INS.)—One hundred and fifty game protectors and their more than 800 deputies today were ordered to make an immediate and extensive search of Pennsylvania hills and mountains for the missing Lindbergh baby.

All vacant buildings, abandoned farm houses, hunting lodges and shelters throughout the entire state were ordered searched by officials of the State Game Commission. The commission was assured the co-operation and aid of the thousands of members of 600 sportsmen's organizations.

U. S. Agents Raid Counterfeit Plant

In a cabin in a mountainous region 22 miles from Clearfield, United States Secret Service operatives, state and county officers, yesterday found a plant for making counterfeit coins. Nearby in another cabin they arrested Lyman R. Haney, 35, and his stepson, Eugene Cover, 18, whom they charged with making and passing the fake coins. In the raided cabin they recovered molds for making 5, 10 and 25-cent pieces. The prisoners were taken to Clearfield for a hearing.

Bandits Take Man For Ride in Own Car

Three stick-up men took Alan Dauch, of 5562 Hobart street, for a "ride" in his own automobile as he entered it in front of the Homeopathic Hospital late last night. When they got out of his machine at the East Liberty station, they took $25, he told police.

MOFFETT'S DRY ATTACK SCORED

WASHINGTON, March 5.—(INS.)—Rear Admiral William A. Moffett's public remarks blaming the kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby on prohibition, aroused the ire of the National Women's Democratic Law Enforcement League today.

Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson, president of the league, in her open letter to the admiral, wrote:

"And let me say that many an enlisted man has been court-martialed for a much lesser offense than an admiral is guilty of."

She sent a copy of her letter to President Hoover, as commander-in-chief of the Army and Navy. The letter said:

"If you are correctly quoted, I would like to ask if an admiral of the Navy who took the oath of office to uphold the Constitution is privileged to denounce the Constitution and blame it on kidnaping? The taxpayers and law-abiding citizens do not approve of such outbursts from our government officials, and I take the liberty of reminding you that your oath of office gives you no right to condemn any part of the Constitution which you swore to uphold."

Reserve Officers To Gather Here

More than 1,030 reserve officers will attend the annual convention of the Reserve Officers' Association of the United States here April 24 to 28. The future of American national defense will be one of the major subjects, according to Maj. C. B. Shaffer national councilor and general chairman of the local convention committee.

3 Awarded Autos At Shriners' Revue

Three Pittsburghers were awarded automobiles at the closing performance of the Shrine Revue last night at Syria Mosque. They were John S. Morgan, Union Trust Company; O. A. Brower, 136 Bertha street, and E. T. Lewis, 3100 Iowa street.

Trap Rum Suspect Through Small Boy

OCEAN CITY, Md., March 5.—(INS.)—Trapped through the activities of an 11-year-old boy, in whose possession police found bootleg liquor, James Simpson, 24, believed linked with a Worcester County rum gang, was in the custody of police here today charged with violation of the liquor laws.

Chief of police Robert Allen stated that the Hammon boy made three trips to the Simpson home yesterday. On his third trip he was accosted by police who found a pint of alleged liquor in his pocket.

Sealed in Wall 50 Years, Toad Lives

BAYONNE, N. J., March 5.—(INS.)—Attention of scientists was called today to the case of a toad which apparently lived for more than 50 years here without food or exercise. The toad was found tightly sealed inside of a basement wall in a 55-year-old mansion torn down yesterday. Apparently dead when found, the toad opened its eyes and hopped around after being placed beside a warm fire for 15 minutes.

THE WEATHER

The Forecast.

Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia—Rain, changing to snow and much colder Sunday; Monday, snow flurries and continued cold.

Hourly Temperatures Saturday.

12 midnight	31	12 noon	44
1 a. m.	27	1 p. m.	46
2 a. m.	24	2 p. m.	47
3 a. m.	26	3 p. m.	48
4 a. m.	25	4 p. m.	49
5 a. m.	25	5 p. m.	49
6 a. m.	25	6 p. m.	49
7 a. m.	24	7 p. m.	48
8 a. m.	24	8 p. m.	48
9 a. m.	25	9 p. m.	48
10 a. m.	26	10 p. m.	47
11 a. m.	36		

Sunrise today, 6:46. Sunset today, 6:16.

The following data for yesterday have been compiled from the official records of the local office of the United States Weather Bureau.

	Temp.	Hum.	Wind	Weather
8 a. m.	34	91	N-4	Cloudy
Noon	44	70	E-7	Cloudy
8 p. m.	48	59	E-5	Cloudy

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924
High	37	46	61	55	48	54	63	49
Low	27	24	28	15	26	6	30	33
Mean	32	36	46	35	36	30	46	41
Prec.	.00	.00	.77	.02	.00	.00	.00	.00

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau:

Station	Temp. Pre. 8 p.m.	Temp. Pre. 8 p.m.	Station	Temp. Pre. 8 p.m.	Temp. Pre. 8 p.m.
Abilene	44	.22	Memphis	48	.56
Atlanta	54	.46	Miami	80	.00
Bismarck	*2	.00	Montgomery	54	.68
Boise	50	.32	Nashville	50	.61
Boston	48	.30	N. Orleans	62	.70
Buffalo	44	.20	New York	56	.32
Chicago	34	.30	Oklahoma	51	.16
Cleveland	39	.12	Omaha	38	.00
Columbus	46	.12	Parkersburg	52	.28
Denver	46	.10	Perry, Ind.	42	.02
Des Moines	39	*	Philadelphia	56	.36
Detroit	40	.30	Phoenix	68	.00
Duluth	20	*2	Pittsburgh	43	.04
Elkins	38	.58	Raleigh	54	.00
Harrisburg	52	.24	St. Louis	38	.24
Helena	32	.16	Minneapolis	28	.24
Huron	2	.00	St. Paul	16	.04
Indianapolis	40	.40	Salt Lake	48	.32
Jacksonville	70	.62	San Antonio	72	.00
Kan. City	52	.12	Tampa	74	.00
Knoxville	46	.42	Washington	58	.56
L. Angeles	56	.42	Winnipeg	*16	.00
Louisville	44	.60			

*Below zero.

Jobless and Ill, Man Stabs Himself

Despondent because of ill health and his inability to find work, according to South Side Hospital attaches, Randolph Kirk, 60, of 1871 East Eighty-ninth street, Cleveland, is in a critical condition at the hospital with two self-inflicted knife wounds in his chest. Kirk stabbed himself with a butcher knife in a vacant lot at Garden road and Saw Mill Run boulevard late last night, according to hospital reports.

COUNCIL RATE QUIZ DELAYED

No action on councilmanic acceptance or rejection of meager reductions in domestic electric and bus rates by the Duquesne Light Company and the Pittsburgh Motor Coach Company will be taken for at least another week, City Solicitor Charles A. Waldschmidt said yesterday.

Council deferred action last Monday on reductions of approximately 10 cents per month on household electric bills and 5 per cent on bus fares, at Waldschmidt's request.

Waldschmidt asked time to study rate schedules of other cities, as well as the economic setup of the two companies in question.

Councilmen have indicated they are disappointed in the meager cuts offered by the utilities companies.

Vehement protest has also been made by the Allied Boards of Trade and other groups.

REVENUE BILL RAISING BILLION HITS ALL RANKS

Tax on Sales to Produce 595 Million Keystone of Measure; Goes to House.

(Continued from Page One.)

selling at 25 cents and more. Estimated to raise $90,000,000, this tax would be paid on all admissions to moving picture theaters, the so-called legitimate theaters, prize fights, baseball games, etc. On prize fights, this is a reduction from their present tax.

Telegraph, radio and telephone messages costing 31 to 49 cents would be taxed 5 cents each, while message costing 50 cents and over would be taxed 10 cents each. From this source the committee figured $35,000,000 in revenue would be obtained.

Individual income taxes, normal and surtaxes were jacked up to provide $112,000,000.

The normal tax rate was increased from 1½ per cent to 2 per cent on the first $4,000 net income; from 3 to 4 per cent on the next $4,000 and from 5 to 6 per cent above $8,000.

Personal exemptions were reduced from $3,500 to $2,500 for married persons and from $1,500 to $1,000 for single persons, with the $400 allowed in present law for each dependent allowed to stand.

The allowance of $30,000 in present law for "earned" income was reduced to $12,000 and the bill would cut the percentage of credit from 25 to 12½.

SURTAXES ON INCOMES

Surtaxes called for in the bill begin with 1 per cent on incomes between $10,000 and $12,000. The rate is stepped up through the various brackets to a top of 40 per cent on incomes in excess of $100,000. Under present law the top rate is 20 per cent, applying on incomes in excess of $100,000.

Corporation earnings taxes were boosted from the 12 per cent in existing law to 13 per cent. This was expected to yield $21,000,000. While existing law allows a credit of $3,000 to companies earning less than $25,000 the bill would lower this exemption to $10,000 and permit a credit of $2,000.

Estate tax rates were doubled. The maximum rate in the bill is 40 per cent which applies on estates in excess of $10,000,000.

All of the additional taxes to be imposed on estates are to be kept by the federal government, with no partial refund to the states. The added "death duties" are called a super tax.

LEVY ON GIFTS

Carried in the bill is a gift tax with a minimum rate of 30 per cent, applying on gifts in excess of $10,000,000. Gifts up to $100,000 are exempted and on the first $50,000 of taxable amount the rate is 1½ per cent.

From the increased estate tax and the new gift tax, it was estimated $35,000,000 would be raised.

On stock transfers, the bill would impose a tax of 4 cents per share, which is double the amount called for in existing law. A tax of 4 cents a share on stock lent for "short selling" also is provided. The two levies were estimated to bring $28,000,000 to the Treasury.

Today

(Continued from Page One.)

shutting out light from the cottage window.

Streams of automobiles come and go. Policemen and private searchers are everywhere, seeking, exploring, hoping.

SOMEWHERE, the stolen child is with its abductors, that are torn between fear of punishment and desire for money.

Again they are assured, most solemnly, that they may safely trust in Col. Lindbergh and the pledges given by him and his wife.

They have pledged their honor not to take any steps to punish whomever may return their child. They will pay the money demanded and never reveal any detail of the negotiations that may lead to the child's return.

(Copyright, 1932, King Features Synd., Inc.)

KIDNAPED GIRL IS BACK HOME

COLUMBUS, O., March 5.—(AP.)—Held captive by a kidnaper who had attempted to attack her, little 10-year-old Martha Ford was returned to her anxious parents today.

Suffering from exposure to the cold weather and bruises about her small body, the child tonight rested in her home, to which she was removed after receiving treatment at a hospital.

Little Martha was found 24 hours after she disappeared from school. She told of a man luring her away from the school yard with a promise of candy, and of being held captive in a garage for many hours. Finally she eluded the kidnaper and wandered aimlessly through the streets until a woman recognized her from newspaper and radio descriptions. She was found five miles from home.

The child was missing from shortly after noon Friday until shortly before noon today.

County Democratic Ticket Completed

David L. Lawrence, chairman of the Democratic County Committee, has announced the completion of the party ticket to appear on the primary ballot. The last names selected were for delegate and alternate to the national convention from the Thirty-third Congressional District.

They are: Delegates, Patrick T. Fagan, of the Nineteenth Ward, president of Central Labor Union, and Edward R. Frey, of the Eighteenth Ward; alternates, Alice McKeever Fagan, of the Eighth Ward, and Albert Steinmetz, of the Thirteenth Ward. Other slated candidates were announced a few days ago.

38th Body Found In Wrecked Mine

POCAHONTAS, Va., March 5.—(AP.)—The last body of the 38 victims of the Boissevain mine explosion here a week ago was recovered from the shattered workings today.

A. G. Lucas, chief of the State Department of Mines, expects to remain in Pocahontas for a week continuing his investigation into the cause of the blast.

STEINWAY PIANO
Re-built Like New

Exceptionally fine tone; mahogany case; fully guaranteed. Priced less than half present cost of new piano of same size; this instrument is an exceptional value. Easy terms. Come in—see and hear it.

MELLOR'S
601 WOOD STREET

Deaf Hear Again Through New Aid

Science's Nearest Approach To Normal Hearing Offers 10-Day Free Trial

After twenty-eight years devoted to the manufacture of electric hearing aids, Dictograph Products Co., Inc., 220 West 42nd Street, New York, N. Y., has just perfected the new Phonophone Vacuum Tube Acousticon, offered in 27 different models, for the benefit of those afflicted with the many varieties of deafness. Now, your personal hearing needs an advantage never before possible, through a new mechanism, no larger than a dime, the new Acousticon brings the tones, tone of hearing to your ears clear, natural, unobtrusive. Use the Acousticon for five days in your own home. No obligation. Test the Acousticon in one of the advantages of their special 10-day offer. Send them your name today. It can be a great, lasting pleasure. Address Acousticon Division of Dictograph Products Co., Inc., 220 West 42nd Street, New York, N. Y., Dept. 53, or Pittsburgh, to-day, to call there for a free test of the new Acousticon.

Washington Painting Offered Pittsburghers

Every admirer of George Washington who is interested in the outstanding achievements and incidents of his life will have an opportunity of obtaining a faithful reproduction of a rare old color print of Washington's triumphal entry into New York in 1783, in next Sunday's Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Students of Washington's life are agreed that no picture of the New York known to General Washington has any greater historical value.

This famous painting will appear in the American Weekly Magazine section of the Sun-Telegraph.

You'll Look Younger in These Classes

14.50 was the regular price!

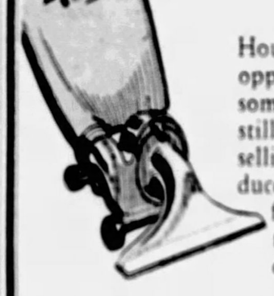
8.88

Many persons look tired and old merely because their eyes are tired. These handsome white gold-filled rimless glasses are specially low-priced. Examination by Registered Optometrists included.

BALCONY

GIMBELS

Great Spring Sale
New Model II
Eureka Vacuum CLEANER



REDUCED FOR THIS SALE ONLY TO

44.50

Housecleaning time! Here's an opportunity to cut the tiresome work to a fraction, and still save $12. This model, selling regularly at 56.50, reduced for a limited time. A famous, powerful cleaner that has no equal in thoroughness and speed.

$5 Down Delivers

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

GIMBELS

Special Purchase of 60,000 Rolls! Save ½ and More!
WALL PAPER

Reg. 18c Flora's!
Reg. 29c Scenics!
Reg. 24c Tapestries!
Reg. 29c Two-Tones!
Reg. 18c Conventionals!
Reg. 20c Chintz Papers!
Reg. 24c Gilt Papers!
Hundreds of Other Designs—Reg. 18c to 29c
Now 9c

Reg. 39c Tapestries!
Reg. 45c Scenics!
Reg. 29c All-overs
Reg. 39c Embossed Papers!
Reg. 49c Sunfast Plastics!
Reg. 39c Bedroom Papers!
Other Sunfast Papers Reg. 29c to 49c
Now 19c

Reg. 59c Scenics!
Reg. 60c Early American Patterns!
Reg. 69c 30-In. Florals!
Reg. 69c Bedroom Papers!
Reg. 75c 30-In. Two-Tones!
Many New Distinctive Designs Reg. 49c to 75c
Now 39c

. . . WALL PAPER . . . EIGHTH FLOOR

See Other Gimbel News Pages 5 and 7

GIMBELS

Sixth Ave. at Smithfield St. Phone GRant 8400

See Other Gimbel News Pages 5 and 7

5 MORE GIRLS SELECTED IN VOICE CONTEST

Auditions at Theater End With Radio Stars Featuring Program.

The preliminary eliminations to find the girl "with the sweetest voice" in Pittsburgh ended last night at the Alvin Theater with the selection of the last of the 35 girls who will compete next week for the final winner.

Read next Wednesday's Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph for details of the final auditions.

The contest, sponsored every night last week by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and radio station WCAE resulted in auditions being given to more than 2,000 Pittsburgh girls from South Side, East End, Monongahela Valley, Allegheny Valley, Turtle Creek Valley, Ohio Valley and suburban districts.

5 GIRLS SELECTED

At yesterday's matinee these girls were selected as winners from Ohio Valley: Rose Cassie, 306 Clay street, Rochester, Pa. (No. 33); Kathryn Benner, 436 Dukson avenue, Ben Avon (No. 99); Bess Whorral, 1801 Duss avenue, Ambridge (No. 127); Beatrice Hays, 331 Sherman avenue, Ambridge (No. 176), and Jean B. Dunkerley, 315 Fourteenth street, Beaver Falls (No. 201). Pictures of these winners will be in Monday's Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

The judges yesterday afternoon were: Mrs. Byron W. King, Jr., of the Byron W. King School of Oratory; James Grove Fulton, former coach of the Harvard Debating Team, and Marlin B. Cogbill, traffic superintendent, Bell Telephone Company.

Last night's judges were Prof. Carl B. Cass, director of dramatics, University of Pittsburgh; Earl W. McKissock, traffic superintendent, Bell Telephone Company, and Byron W. King, Jr., of the Byron King School of Oratory.

RADIO STARS APPEAR

More than a score of WCAE's radio stars gave their best efforts to make last night's show the best of the week. They have made countless friends by their personal appearances.

Five girls were selected as winners each night last week and at a matinee yesterday. South Side's Monday night winners were: Emma K. Bust, 34 McCully street, Mt. Lebanon; Barbara Fetterman, Walnut and Shady avenues, Castle Shannon; Estelle M. Gaffney, 1131 McNeilly avenue, Dormont; Marie G. Mullhallan, 2705 Broadway, Dormont, and Ruth M. Willshire, 22 Nobles lane, Carrick.

East End's Tuesday night winners were: Mildred Williams, 500 North Negley avenue; Ethel Hanly, 518 North Highland avenue; Agnes E. O'Neil, 5514 Fifth avenue; Helen Keil, Wallace Building, Highland and Center avenues, and Mary Gray, 324 Main street.

VALLEY WINNERS

Wednesday night's Monongahela Valley winners were: Tess Goldstein, 2718 Jenny Lind street, McKeesport; Margaret Shultz, 7307 McClure avenue, Swissvale; Florence R. Benswanger, 1450 Inverness street; Adelaide Lasper, 1422 Severn street, and Mrs. Laura Walter, 4014 Saline street.

Allegheny Valley girls who won Thursday night were: Dorothy Hallstein, 3438 Sipe street, North Side; Matilda W. Olden, 34 Bonnie street, North Side; Elizabeth Wolf, 1101 Brabec street, North Side; Claire F. Crawshaw, 184 Lakewood avenue, West View, and Anne Sommers, 1918 St. Ives street, North Side.

Friday night's winners from Turtle Creek Valley were: Hilda Mach, 1418 Evergreen avenue, Millvale; Marie Merriman, 4811 Ellsworth avenue; Frances Ann Gilmore, 417 Mills avenue, Braddock; Evelyn Ruth Lemley, 550 Tynton avenue, Wilkinsburg, and Mercedes Vance, 214 Frankstown road, Wilkinsburg.

Last night's winners were: Mildred A. Henderson, 226 East Sheridan avenue, New Castle (No. 29); Dorothy E. Evans, 231 Good street, Jeannette (No. 107); Virginia M. Bennett, Ardara, (No. 121); Isabelle Shaw, 123 West Diamond street, Butler, (No. 136), and Vera Waites, 312 Clay avenue, Jeannette, (No. 147).

'SWEETEST VOICES' FROM TURTLE CREEK VALLEY

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

MISS MERCEDES VANCE

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

MISS HILDA MACH

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

MISS FRANCES A. GILMORE

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

MISS MARIE MERRIMAN

DISTRICT WINNERS—Four of the five winners in the Turtle Creek Valley division of the Sun-Telegraph-WCAE auditions to find the "Girl With the Sweetest Voice." They are: Miss Vance, Frankstown road; Miss Mach, 1418 Evergreen avenue, Millvale; Miss Gilmore, 413 Mills avenue, Braddock; Miss Merriman, 4811 Ellsworth avenue.

RAIDERS SEIZE SLOT MACHINES

Two complaints resulted in county detectives making two raids within the city limits yesterday.

At 2234 Tustin street they arrested Harry Baver as the proprietor of a confectionery store where they reported seizing two slot machines and equipment for a "numbers" lottery. He denied he was the owner of the store, but was held under $1,000 by Alderman Thomas A. Flanigan, charged with conducting a lottery and maintaining a gambling device.

After Judges George V. Moore and Elder W. Marshall received complaints of a speakeasy operating at Station and Princeton streets, the detectives went to a basement there and arrested Harry Green, a Negro. They reported finding three gallons of moonshine and 36 half-pint bottles, filled with alleged liquor. Green, unable to furnish $1,000 asked by Alderman Flanigan on a liquor charge, was taken to the County Jail.

MAJORITY WON BY DE VALERA

DUBLIN, Irish Free State, March 5.—(AP)—Eamon De Valera's Fianna Fail party and its allies of the Labor party had a majority of six members in the Dail tonight with complete returns from the postponed Sligo-Leitrim voting.

The Fianna Fail has 72 seats, the Labor party 7, the Cosgrave Government party 56, including the speaker, and the Independents, who usually vote with the government, 17. There is still one vacancy because of death of John Daly, Government member.

In the Sligo-Leitrum district De Valera won four seats and the Government three. Mrs. P. Reynolds, widow of the Government candidate, who was assassinated on the eve of the regular election, was one of the winners.

Franco, Noted Flier, Linked in Revolt Plot

MADRID, March 5.—(INS)—Commander Ramon Franco, world-famed Spanish aviator and stormy petrel of Spanish politics, was implicated by authorities today in a revolutionary plot uncovered at Jaca, scene of the initial uprising which led to overthrow of former King Alfonso.

Sixteen soldiers and seven civilians were arrested on charges of conspiring to overthrow the republic and set up an extremist regime. Several members of the Chamber of Deputies were reported concerned in the attempted uprising.

Reno and Conners In Convention Race

Petitions were taken out yesterday from the County Election Bureau to put the name of Samuel J. Reno, Republican chairman of the Nineteenth Ward, on the primary ballot as a candidate for delegate to the national convention from the Thirty-eighth District.

Papers were taken out also for Peter A. Conners, of the Nineteenth Ward, as delegate to the Republican convention from the Thirty-eighth District, and Leonard P. Kane, of the Eleventh Ward, as member of the Legislature from the Fourth District.

McKeesport Woman Feared River Victim

McKeesport police late yesterday were dragging the Youghiogheny River for Mrs. Lena Olson, 72, who was mysteriously missing from her home at 131 Freeman way. She left early yesterday with $200, her husband, Frank Olson, told police. She was despondent, he said. She was in night clothing and a brown bath robe.

Laws Named Chief Of Coast Navy Area

WASHINGTON, March 5.—(AP)—Designation of Rear Admiral George William Laws, commandant of Mare Island Navy Yard, as commandant of the San Francisco Naval District, was announced today by the Navy.

Gettysburg Alumni Elects at Dinner

The Pittsburgh Alumni Club of Gettysburg College elected new officers at a dinner at McCann's and plans were discussed for the one hundredth anniversary, May 26 to 30, at Gettysburg, Pa., at which every class of the college is to hold a reunion.

Dr. Robert Fortenbaugh, professor of history, and Charles W. Beachem, alumni secretary, spoke. New officers are: President, L. N. Crissman; vice president, Horace Bikle; secretary-treasurer, H. F. Sheets; executive committee, Edward Buck, George Cobaugh and John Hartman.

Ben Avon to Hear Lecture on Flowers

A lecture on flowers, vegetables and the planting of home gardens will be given next Monday evening at the regular monthly meeting of the Garden Group of the Ben Avon Height's Community Club, to be held at the club's home, Conference Hall, Ben Avon. Mrs. J. I. Thompson will preside at this meeting. The lecture will be illustrated by motion pictures which are being supplied to the club through the courtesy of the I. W. Scott Company, seed and implement house of Pittsburgh.

CHURCHILL DUE HERE MONDAY

Winston Churchill, eminent British statesman, soldier, author and lecturer, will speak in Carnegie Music Hall tomorrow night under auspices of the Morning Lecture Series, on "The Destiny of English Speaking Peoples."

Mr. Churchill

On an extended tour of America, Mr. Churchill, who already has spoken in many cities, is scheduled to arrive here tomorrow morning and is expected to greet many of his fellow countrymen in Pittsburgh at the William Penn Hotel during the day.

Jobless Legislation Before Women's Clubs

Unemployment legislation now before Congress will be discussed tomorrow by Benjamin C. Marsh, executive secretary of People's Lobby, at an open forum luncheon in the Congress of Women's Clubs.

The program will be under auspices of the Allied Boards of Trade.

Owner Arrested In Store Firing

City detectives yesterday arrested Meyer Tessler, 38, in connection with the firing of his haberdashery store at 1221 East Carson street on March 2. Detectives Michael Tortorelli and Gus Ellis said that witnesses had told them Tessler was seen hurrying away from his store shortly before the fire started. They also said it was the fourth fire in the place since 1922. He was held pending investigation.

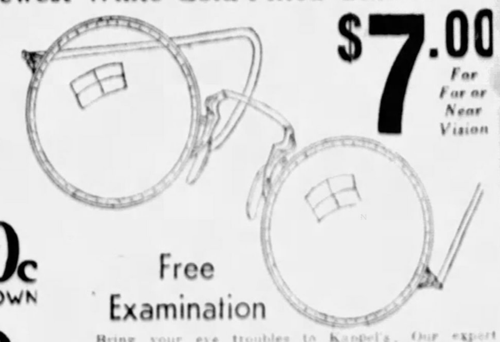
...KAPPELS

are bringing to Pittsburgh the advantages of the finest, most modern and most scientifically perfect optical service at prices within the reach of

EVERYONE . . . And are offering glasses scientifically fitted to your eyes on EASY KREDIT TERMS

Newest White Gold-Filled Glasses

At All 3 Kappel Stores



$7.00 For Far or Near Vision

50c DOWN

50c WEEKLY

Free Examination

Bring your eye troubles to Kappels. Our expert optometrists assure you a thorough examination of your eyes without charge and will fit you with finest modern glasses at prices extremely low. The beautiful white gold-filled glasses shown above are offered tomorrow, complete for just $7.00

East Liberty Store Open Eves. Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves

Registered Optometrists in Attendance

KAPPELS

109-107 Sixth Street Next to ALVIN

EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Avenue at Sheridan

NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal Street Near Boggs & Buhl

Clean Teeth Don't Decay

This week, March 7th to 12, inclusive, we will clean your teeth or polish your plate for 50c. This is a $2.00 value.

Painless methods for filling or extracting teeth. We specialize in all branches of Dentistry.

204 Fifth Ave. at Market St. Buhl Bldg., Sixth Floor — ATLANTIC 2656

6214 Penn Ave., East Liberty Near Shady Ave., Second Floor — HILAND 0828

Two Offices

OPPENHEIM, COLLINS & CO

527-29 Penn Avenue

Will Close Out Tomorrow

A Group of 25 Fine

FUR COATS

Values from 125.00 to 145.00

68.00

MUSKRAT

NORTHERN SEAL

CARACUL

COMBINATION MUSKRAT

AMERICAN BROADTAIL

It is seldom, even in these days that coats of such high quality, in the furs now most in demand, can be bought at this low price.

All Sales Final

FRIEND'S NEWEST 8 PIECE LIVING ROOM VALUE

Including 3 Pcs. All-Over Mohair Suite

$95

A Lucky Purchase!

19.88

COMPLETE WITH TUBES

RCA Licensed RADIO

With the New Pentode and Multi Mu Tubes

Only $1 Delivers!

THIS is a fully improved radio with features of sets selling for two and three times this sensational low sale price. In a handsome hi-lighted walnut cabinet, rich fluted posts and legs and gracefully turned stretcher. Using PENTODE and MULTI-MU and SCREEN GRID TUBES. Dynamic Speaker and Full Vision Dial. Complete!

Exactly as Pictured . . . Isn't It a Beauty?

EIGHT pieces of unusual comfort and charm and color. Eight pieces of honest, quality merchandise, carefully chosen to give you dependable service, modern comfort and fashion. That's exactly what you get in this marvelous living room ensemble featured tomorrow, exclusively at FRIEND'S, for $95 complete! No better value at ANY price! The suite is covered all-over in 100% Angora Mohair and the design is distinctly different . . . you'll like it! Even if you hadn't planned to purchase a new ensemble until moving time . . . be sure and see this outfit tomorrow. We'll reserve it for later delivery.

8 Pieces!

1. Raglan Sofa
2. Button-Back Chair
3. Deep, Lounge Chair
4. Occasional Table
5. Gorgeous Floor Lamp
6. Pretty Table Lamp
7. Walnut End Table
8. Magazine Stand

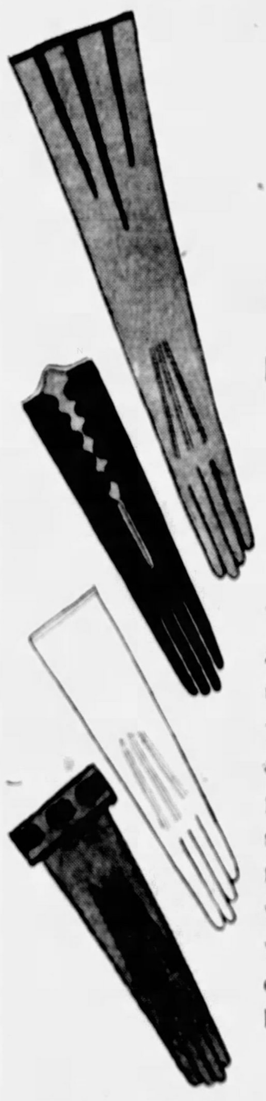
$5 DOWN If You Live Out-of-Town, Phone or Write; We'll Hold This Wonderful Value for You

THE new FRIEND'S

908-910 PENN AVE · PITTSBURGH

Crowds Go to Gimbels, and How!

Sale! 2.95 to 6.50 Imported Kid Easter Gloves



1.95

6-Button Slip-ons
Plain or Decorated

Novelty Cuff Styles

4-Button Slip-ons

1-Button Tailleurs

Your Easter gloves are here! And they're the most beautiful you'll see anywhere at the popular 1.95 price. Of fine kid-skin; cut to fit perfectly! Black, black with white; white with black; white, eggshell and military blue.

Hand-Sewn Fabric Gloves

Slip-ons! Eggshell, arab or new beige—hand-sewn in brown. Sizes 5½ to 7¾. **$1**

GLOVES . . . STREET FLOOR

Coats Have Separate Scarfs

Silver Fox! 6-Skin Kolinsky!

59.75

Coats with furs the most luxurious you could wish for Spring affairs. Later, without furs, they become sophisticated tailored models. Wear scarfs separately with suits or dresses if you wish. Forstmann's woolens in Blues, Black, Beige. Sizes 14 to 20; 34 to 44; 35½ to 45½.

COATS . . . THIRD FLOOR

First Communion Suits for Jr. Boys

Of Beautiful White Poplin

1.95 2.95

1.95—Flapper style. Extremely well-made. Roomy shorts with plenty of hem for "let down," and satin tie. Sizes 4 to 10 years.

2.95—Eton jacket suits with shorts and white button-on blouse. Very fashionable. Sizes 5 to 10 years.

BOYS' SHOPS . . . FOURTH FLOOR

Achieve That Smart Tailored Look in A SUIT

29.75

An entirely new and different suit—pre-eminently 1932! It must be carefully tailored—but modified with sophisticated fur trimming. The model sketched shows the fur trimmed sleeve and dressmaker jacket with buckle closing. The skirt emphasizes the higher waistline and snug, slim hipline. Diagonal woolens and wool crepes in Murillo, and Tan.

Sizes 14 to 40

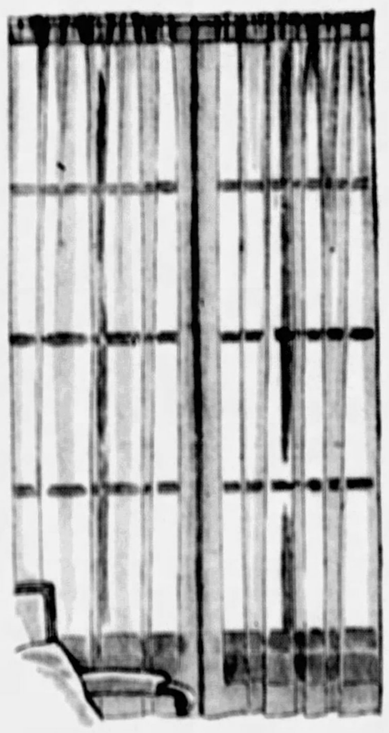
SUITS . . . THIRD FLOOR

The Suit Hat

$5

It's straw—Baku or rough weave. And it is Navy, Black, Green or Red.

HATS, SECOND FLOOR



5.50 Fine Rayon Net Curtains

Popular Hollywood Weave

2.95 Pr.

LOWEST PRICE EVER!

Silky looking tailored curtains that will add character to your whole living or dining room. Tailored exactly as we would do them in our own workroom with wide side and bottom hems, without selvage on the outside edge. Each curtain 44 inches wide and 2¼ yards long. In a rich ecru shade.

CURTAINS . . . EIGHTH FLOOR

Always in Good Taste—2 Pieces

Charles of London Design

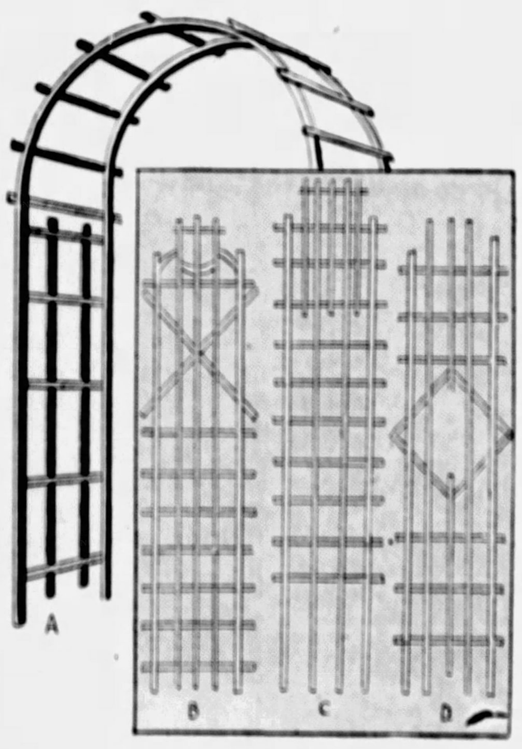
$99

SOFA, $66 CHAIR, $33

A particularly fine example of this increasingly popular design. Select it with loose down back pillows or attached down pad backs. In silky mohairs, tapestries, damasks and friezettes. A suite that will "wear well."

$10 Down Delivers

FURNITURE . . . NINTH FLOOR



Raise Your Vines the Right Way

3 Styles of Trellises

$1

These trellises will help you train your vines the way they should go. Sturdily built and finished in snowy white. All 8 ft. by 24 in.

Graceful White Arch

That even the smallest garden will have room for. 7½ ft. high. White finished. **6.95**

GARDEN NEEDS . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

The Rich Beauty of Chinese Rugs

May Be Yours for Just

$198

REGULAR PRICE, $350

When you think of Chinese rugs, don't you think of their unusually thick, deep pile, their exquisite cameo-clear cut patterns, their soft luxuriousness? Tomorrow at Gimbels you can buy one of these lovely weaves, ⅝ of an inch thick, weighing 135 pounds (so you know it's actual $350 quality) for just $198.

RUGS . . . EIGHTH FLOOR

GIMBELS
SHOPPING SERVICE GRant 8400

GIMBELS
SIXTH AVENUE at SMITHFIELD STREET

GIMBELS
SHOPPING SERVICE GRant 8400

GIMBELS
SIXTH AVENUE at SMITHFIELD STREET

HOUSE VOTES POSTAL RAISE

WASHINGTON, March 5.—(AP.)—The House reversed itself today on previous decisions that there would be no salary increases for government employes next year, the vote being the first defeat for the bi-partisan economy program and the Democratic adership.

Speaker Garner made the qu... a test of strength, and on a call vote the House decided to 155 that the Treasury-...ffice Departments appropri... bill should not include a ... to prevent pay raises for ... workers.

... prohibition was agreed to ... in the session by leaders of ...arties who hoped to cut ex... ...res. It was included in all ... regular appropriation bills ...ed by the House this ses...

...n Representative Laguardia ... New York yesterday ... to strike it out of the ...ury-Postoffice bill. Speaker ... moved to retain it. On ...ll call today 60 Democrats ...ing the Tammany delega... left their leader joined 95 ...blicans and the one Farmer-... member to vote for the La...dia motion.

...finally passed the bill allowing ...9,778,163 to run the Treasury-Postoffice departments next ...

YOUNGEST

Photo Copyright, 1932, by International.

CONGRESSMAN — William Carlton Mobley, only 25, elected to the U. S. Congress from Georgia. He'll be the youngest member there.

LEGION HONOR FOR ATTERBURY

Nathaniel Spear, Jr., chairman of the state foreign relations committee of the American Legion, will present to Gen. W. W. Atterbury an honorary certificate at the American Legion dinner meeting tomorrow night in Philadelphia in honor of National Commander Henry L. Stevens, Jr., of North Carolina.

The Atterbury certificate will be given in appreciation for services to the "Fidac" delegation during their annual convention in Washington.

Advertising Club Plans Exposition

Committees for the fifth annual advertising exposition and conference of the Pittsburgh Advertising Club today have been named and are preparing for the four-day program opening April 11 in the William Penn Hotel.

Chairmen named include: Contact committee, Benjamin I. Davis, Jr., chairman; R. L. Forsythe, Jr., vice chairman; booth committee, Sam K. Smith; advertising agencies, Edgar D. Mason; artists and photographers, J. Paul Scheetz; banks, R. A. Burrows; educational, J. F. Grady; manufacturers, J. A. Cullison; outdoor display, Al Norrington; publications, E. M. Marks; retailers, J. H. Frazier; typographers, Arthur C. Gruver, and general and direct mail, I. H. Bloom.

Boy Scouts to Hear Westinghouse Head

John Metcalf, of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, will discuss "A Good Scout" at a meeting of the training school of the East Boroughs Boy Scout Council in the Western Pennsylvania School for the Deaf, Edgewood, tomorrow night.

H. E. Ransford, chairman of the council court of honor committee, will speak on "Scout Advancement and Specialization," and John H. Young, deputy commissioner of the Oakmont-Verona district, will discuss "Troop Administration" in the course on scoutmaster principles.

CREDIT EXHIBIT TO MARK MEET

One of the features of the joint gathering of the members of the Retail Credit Men's Association and the managers of the credit bureaus within a radius of 75 miles of Pittsburgh April 11, will be a credit exhibit. President B. J. Lindberg has named W. B. McConnell, chairman of the credit methods committee, and J. A. Brown, Leon Michaels and J. R. Truesdale to arrange the affair.

Father of Ruggles Brothers Dies at 73

LOS ANGELES, March 5.—(AP.)—Charles Sherman Ruggles, 73, father of Wesley Ruggles, motion picture director, and Charles Ruggles, film actor, died at his home today.

OCTAGON RIMLESS GLASSES!

4 DAYS ONLY!

$5.85 COMPLETE

MONDAY TO THURSDAY
Open Daily to 8 P. M.
SETTING A NEW VALUE!

EXAMINATION INCLUDED

With these beautiful gold-filled mountings and convex, octagonal, spherical lenses

LEVINE & CO. OPTICAL

4th FLOOR, KEENAN BLDG., 643 LIBERTY, at 7th STREET (Elevator)

Established 25 Years

HEAT RELIEF BILL SPEEDED

WASHINGTON, March 5.—(INS.)—President Hoover will sign the Capper bill giving 40,000,000 bushels of Farm Board wheat to the needy, it was learned authoritatively at the White House today.

The measure which has just passed both houses of Congress is expected to reach the President on Monday and he will sign it immediately.

Distribution will be handled by the American Red Cross. Some of the wheat will be used to feed livestock in the Northwest struck by a drouth last year. Most of it will be turned into flour and bread for the needy in large cities.

Ad Club to Hear Retail Survey

Survey of the Pittsburgh retail market will be outlined before the Pittsburgh Advertising Club by George C. Rowland, of the Sun-Telegraph, at the weekly luncheon Tuesday in the William Penn Hotel.

The survey was made by the R. L. Polk and Company and obtained by the Sun-Telegraph for exclusive distribution to local merchants as part of the newspaper's free merchandising service.

Uses Gun to Scratch Ear, Kills Himself

BALTIMORE, March 5.—(INS.)—Patrolman Charles R. Bozman stopped in the Eighth Ward Democratic Club today during the course of his rounds. His ear itched and he scratched it with the muzzle of his pistol.

The pistol discharged, the bullet entering Bozman's head, killing him almost instantly.

PINCHOT FLAYS JOB AID DEFEAT

PHILADELPHIA, March 5.—(AP.)—Gov. Gifford Pinchot in an address here today denounced the "magnate-controlled Republican-Democratic coalition" defeat of federal relief for the unemployed as "open and scandalous control of government by concentrated wealth."

Speaking at a meeting called by the Central Labor Union of Philadelphia, the Governor said that this coalition had appropriated two billion dollars to aid business recovery by creating the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, but had defeated the Costigan-La Follette $750,000,000 direct relief measure.

He asserted that this finance corporation measure is the most powerful political engine ever devised with two billion dollars of public money with which to tie up the big fellows to the present administration."

Inquiring into the purpose of the coalition, he said:

"If it had set out openly to secure the renomination and reelection of Herbert Hoover, it would have done precisely what it has been doing."

He reminded his audience that since early last summer he has been demanding and fighting for the unemployed and asserted he intends to continue that fight. In addition, he said he plans to fight for a federal bond issue of five billion dollars to be spent on public works throughout the nation to give men jobs.

Cleveland's Sister Dies in Toledo, O.

TOLEDO, O., March 5.—(AP.)—Mrs. Margaret Louise Cleveland Bacon, 93, sister of the late President Grover Cleveland, died in her home here today. She was born in Caldwell, N. J.

WHILE THEY LAST!

BABY GRANDS

Because of the unusual response to our last advertisement of this extra special Grand Piano offer, we were successful in getting the shipment consigned to the Detroit Store for Pittsburgh. Therefore, again Monday we offer this unusual value in BRAND-NEW BABY GRANDS. These nationally famous Grand Pianos retail for $650.00 . . . and Wurlitzer's special price while they last is only

$249

Full-size scale, shifting keybed, extra heavily constructed, 15-year guarantee, San Domingo mahogany case, two-position top, all brass trim.

STUDENT UPRIGHT $95

Pay As Low as $10 DOWN

WURLITZER

719 LIBERTY AVE.
OPPOSITE WOOD ST.

Tomorrow 522 Wood St. at Oliver Ave.

for the First Time in Our History

Diamond Jewelry at

PUBLIC AUCTION

is being offered by one of the Oldest and Most Reputable Financial Institutions in America for the purpose of Liquidating Immediately

UNREDEEMED COLLATERAL

ON WHICH APPROXIMATELY $250,000.00 WAS LOANED BY THE

JOS. DeROY & SONS

Diamond Loan & Finance Association

RATED OVER $1,000,000.00—AAA-1

This long-established financial institution, known for Three-Quarters of a Century as "Pittsburgh's Loan Bank," is everywhere recognized for Integrity, for Honorable Dealing, and for its more than A MILLION DOLLAR financial rating! The full resources of this gigantic organization stand behind and guarantee the Legitimacy of this amazing event. Nothing but Unredeemed Pledges will be offered.

During the past few years rare and precious gems, watches, and articles of adornment have come into our possession as security for loans. In spite of our very liberal terms of renewal and redemption, conditions have made it impossible for their owners to redeem these pledges. To release the vast sums of cash tied up in these pledges, they will be sold at this public auction. Rare opportunity. Come prepared to buy.

To Be Sold to Highest Bidders

Every Diamond and Precious Article Positively Guaranteed Exactly as Represented

You can bid in full confidence. Every offering will be accurately and completely described by the auctioneers. Watches are reconditioned, with movements guaranteed like new. All jewelry mountings have been refinished by competent, expert craftsmen.

AUCTION DAILY From 11:00 A. M. UNTIL 5:30 P. M.

Auction Is Conducted by Two Nationally Known Auctioneers...Mr. T. J. Faussett & Mr. T. R. Reid

Both Mr. Faussett and Mr. Reid have national reputations, being engaged by banks and by courts to liquidate estates of prominent men and women. They will conduct this auction legitimately, fairly and honorably, with the backing of this time-honored institution.

Note the Address... 522 Wood St.

Because of limited space and facilities in our own offices, at 311 Smithfield Street, we have provided temporary salesrooms in this building on Wood Street (at Oliver Ave.). Chairs have been provided for your comfort. Any article on the premises will be auctioned on request.

TERMS OF AUCTION...CASH, OR A DEPOSIT AT TIME OF PURCHASE

Pinchot May Call Extra Session After Primary

New Relief Action Awaits Fate of Talbot Bill

By MARK SHIELDS

Governor Gifford Pinchot has not abandoned the thought that a special session of the Legislature may be called.

Mr. Shields

The fact that there will be no such session before the primary election is not to be taken as any indication that the proposal is not in the forefront of the Governor's mind.

He is considering summoning the legislators back to Harrisburg some time between primary day and the June meeting of the Republican state committee in Philadelphia and the immediately following national convention in Chicago.

The Governor is reserving final decision and its announcement until the Supreme Court hands down a verdict as to the constitutionality of the Talbot act, passed by the last legislature to appropriate $10,000,000 for direct relief during the economic dislocation.

The bill already has been upheld by the courts of Dauphin county and is now before the high court on appeal by the attorney general acting at the direction of Mr. Pinchot.

Larger Sum Possible

Should authority to spend the money be granted, the Governor is known to feel that ways must be found to raise it. Furthermore, he will insist that, if the Legislature can appropriate $10,000,000, which is no more than $11 per person for the needy of the state, it can pass a bill for a far larger amount, something nearer an adequate sum for relieving suffering.

His plan would be a bond issue for the $10,000,000 and whatever additional appropriations might be made by a special session. These bond issues must be advertised in advance of the meeting of the next Legislature, in order to be voted on in 1933, which is why the Governor would feel it necessary to have a special session to give a bond issue first passage.

The Governor insists that there will be a serious deficit in state finances without the drain of the Talbot bill. With that $10,000,000 added, he will contend that a bond issue is the only solution, that economies in government through lopping off of state services or reductions of state salary levels cannot save sufficient money to balance the budget.

Phila. Plight Stressed

Two happenings within the past few days are being cited as laying the groundwork for a special session. One is a demand for relief through such a session made at a mass meeting in Philadelphia. The eastern city is in severe financial straits, which some observers claim can be cured only through legislative action, validating new ways of raising money and taking on obligations in anticipation of future tax receipts.

The other is the suggestion made in Pittsburgh that the city and county shall issue bonds for a substantial amount to meet the relief needs here. The Allegheny County Emergency Association, composed of business and financial leaders, is behind this suggestion.

Neither the city nor the county, it is understood, are in a position to acquire a much greater bonded indebtedness. It is known that the Commissioners feel they cannot so raise money through a Commissioners' bond issue, and would need a vote of the people at a local election to authorize more bonds, thus increasing interest requirements which already are a serious drain on revenue raised from local taxes.

When both city and county were fixing their recent tax rate there was an insistence from property owners that there should be no hiking of the rate. If new bond issues are passed it would be difficult to hold the tax rate at present levels, and certainly there could not be any reductions for several years.

The county, with its present rate, is facing a huge deficit, despite sincere and energetic efforts by the new Board of Commissioners to reduce expenses. To this difficulty must be added the fact that, even had not some tax reductions been made, both city and county income would have been less, for many people in the pres-

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

GOV. GIFFORD PINCHOT

ent emergency cannot meet the tax demands.

From the first the Governor has declared that relief should first come from local agencies, but that when these fail then it is the duty next of the state government, and then of the federal government, to come to the assistance of any community. A tax rate which might seriously cripple a single community would be much less burdensome if spread over a whole state or the nation.

It is true that one section, not in dire need of help, might be asked to assist another district facing tragedy. But it is argued that if the great industrial districts, such as Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, are hamstrung by adversity, then other districts dependent on their purchasing power not only will have difficulty in struggling back to prosperity, but will be in grave danger of slipping farther into despondency.

Now, that's the argument. Whether it is sound, either in economics or politics, is something that must be left to mature thought by those who must meet the problem.

Frankly, none of this information has come directly from the Governor. But it does come from persons extremely close to him, among them one on whom he often leans for political advice, and another a man in whom he reposes great confidence when preparing the proper safeguards for the road along which his ideas must travel.

Both Parties War-Torn

Coming to political matters of the immediate present, there is strife within both parties in Pennsylvania, and Allegheny County will see its full share of the warring, especially among the Democrats.

The fight over whether delegates shall go to the national convention instructed for Gov. Roosevelt, of New York, as a presidential candidate, or unpledged to act according to the expediency and welfare of June rather than March, is a tidy shindig.

But there also is looming a battle over control of the party machinery in this county. It is assumed that County Chairman David L. Lawrence, associated with former National Committeeman Joseph F. Guffey in the Roosevelt movement, will be a candidate for re-election, the Democrats deciding their party office in the primary.

In opposition may be found either Registration Commissioner John Henry or Maj. E. Lowry Humes, succeeded on the commission by Henry. They are friends and political associates, and when Humes was removed from the commission by Gov. Pinchot he was pleased with the selection of Henry.

Supplicant Role Feared

Humes and Henry contend that the relationship between the Democratic committee of Allegheny County and the Republican party through the friendship of Lawrence and Senator James J. Coyne is destroying two-party government, and that Lawrence's leadership means Democracy will continue to be an abject supplicant, grateful for crumbs dropped from the Republican table.

They are thinking about the last election for County Commissioner when Lawrence was backed not only by Coyne, but also by E. R. Crawford and Senator William D. Mansfield, who is Republican county chairman in addition to being a County Commissioner.

If you think that was a queer alliance, with these Republicans attempting to assist a Democrat to prevent control of the county board by Independent Republicans, just consider the mystic maze which now has arisen, with Mansfield and Crawford reported willing to aid the Independent Republicans against the Philadelphia organization and the state committee in the fight for state offices.

Whatever else may be said about politics in Allegheny County—and what hasn't been said—it is a game which never ceases to be diverting to those who can sit on the sidelines and watch the quick costume changes of the actors.

This slate which has been thrown together by the Independents and some regulars here is somewhat in the nature of a hasty pudding, stirred up at the last moment. Whether it will be a tasty pudding to the voters is a question which even the assorted cooks cannot determine.

It is evident that there will be unity, even in Allegheny County, only for Judge Joseph Stadtfeld, who was refused support for election to the Superior Court by Philadelphia and the state committee. The expectation of the local men who put Ralph Flinn on as a candidate for auditor general against Senator Frank Baldwin, of Potter County, that Coyne would support the Indiana Township man is not being realized.

Nor is a large section of the county apt to support Smedley Butler, selected as a candidate for the United States Senate on this ticket as an opponent to Senator James J. Davis. The incumbent has declared wet without reservation, and Butler is a forthright dry. On that issue alone Allegheny County will split.

However, it is early to forecast any results as between the organization slate and what must be termed the Pinchot ticket. With Butler campaigning the state, setting off the verbal pyrotechnics not only of which he is capable, but from which he cannot be restrained, interest will be aroused which may assist the Governor in winning some state committeemen and delegates to the Republican convention. This, I believe, is the central thought of Mr. Pinchot, no matter how eager the banner bearers of the campaign may be, or how worthy they may be.

Strange Events Loom

But this is a queer political year, and unexpected revolutions may transpire.

It will be a revival of the battle cry of 1930, the rest of the state against Philadelphia. Certainly Philadelphia, defeated two years ago in an effort to take over the state government, again is trying to get its foot in the door in preparation for 1934.

There will be some complaint that Allegheny County was ignored by the state slatemakers, it being subordinated that Senator Davis is a Pittsburgher, at least technically. But when that complaint is made I expect some Philadelphian to rise and point out that this county has two United States Senators and two Justices of the State Supreme Court, including the Chief Justice.

And another Philadelphian answering the complaint that Philadelphia was niggardly with Allegheny County this year, may cynically inquire what, in the way of high-rank recognition the Governor has extended to this county, which was responsible first for his nomination and then election. Even Independents here contend that the Governor has done little in this respect, while distributing cabinet positions with a lavish hand to derided Philadelphia.

I don't say that either side is right or wrong, or that either argument is important, but just continue peering about somewhere for that jewel which seems to have no setting in political diadems, namely, consistency. Maybe we would not have political campaigns if we had consistency, and I wouldn't have a job writing about them.

SPECIAL OFFER

TRUBASE PLATES stand supreme for lightness of weight and lightness of fit. Pearly white teeth. $7.00

EXTRACTIONS EACH TOOTH 50c

ASLEEP OR AWAKE

DR. FRIEDLANDER

CARLETT DENTIST

130 FIFTH AVENUE

Between Market and Grayson Sts.

OPEN EVERY EVENING

Half Soles and Heels

MONDAY Only!

69c

Bring Us Your Old Shoes

Worn out? Don't you believe it! You can lengthen their service months by bringing them in for new half soles and heels tomorrow at this sensational one-day price! Sewed or nailed. Only the best guaranteed materials are used by our expert shoe repairmen.

Rubber Heels or Leather Lifts and Rubber or Leather Soles.

UPPER LEVEL

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE

See Other Gimbel News Pages 3 and 5

GIMBELS

See Other Gimbel News Pages 3 and 5

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Easter Dresses

Sensationally Priced

Every Important Spring Detail $5.00 Sizes: 14 to 20, 16½ to 26½, 38 to 48

Accustomed as we are to sensational values, these dresses amazed us. You're going to be positively thrilled with them. Complete selection: Jacket dresses, tailored types, Campus modes, suspender dresses, jaunty Guimpe models, and dainty 5 o'clock and evening fashions. Plain or printed crepes, alone or in stunning combinations.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . LOWER LEVEL

Extraordinary Pre-Easter Sale of Novelty Straws

Thrift-wise shoppers are literally grabbing these up by twos and threes. Flattering brimmed hats with quills and ribbon trims. Close-fitting turbans and berets—some with veils. All headsizes in black, brown, green, blue and red. 1.39

DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . UPPER LEVEL

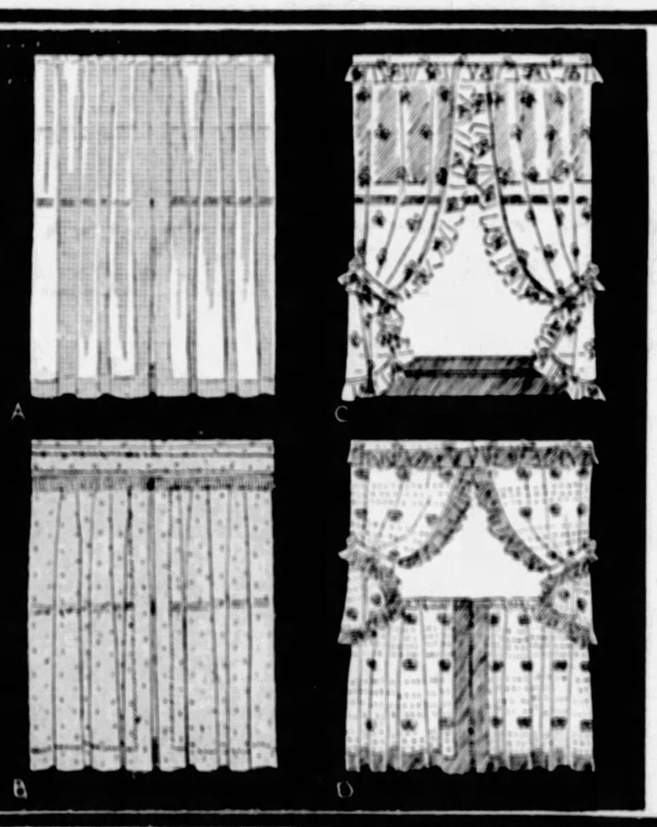
Great Sale!

3000 Prs. Curtains

Tailored! Ruffled! Cottage Sets!

Most Complete Assortment of 1.25 and 1.50 Curtains We Have Ever Bought! 67c Pr.

The greatest assortment of curtains of every type. Mail your order or Phone GR. 8400.



A. Fine plain or dotted tailored curtains with wide side and bottom hems in ecru or ivory. For all rooms.

B. Dotted marquisette, tailored side and bottom hems and 50-inch valance with or without fringe.

C. Priscilla ruffle curtains, cornice top. Printed all-over design marquisette and voile or figured marquisette.

D. Cottage sets in printed, dotted or colored figured marquisette or printed voile. In blue, gold or green.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . UPPER LEVEL

Sensational! Crepes, Silks, and Piques

Prints and Plain Colors

Plan your spring sewing now! Choose from this wonderful assortment. 39c YARD

39-in. All Rayon Flat Crepe
39-in. All Rayon Printed Crepe
36-in. All Rayon Printed Piques
36-in. All Silk Prints
39-in. All Silk Printed Honans
36-in. All Rayon Printed Novelties

DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . LOWER LEVEL

More Fine Filet Lace Tablecloths

Another lot of the lace cloths which sold out last Tuesday! Only 200 pieces. Come early for yours. Irregulars. 72x90-in. $1

Size 52x72-in. 69c

5-Pc. Imported Linen Set

50x50-inch Cloth, 4 Napkins, Hemmed 70c

DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . LOWER LEVEL

$25

Gorgeous shimmering rugs, shaded to give the effect of an Oriental. In the rich deep reds, Chinese rust and midnight blues of genuine Orientals. Lowest price ever offered but just a limited number to sell! Better get yours early!

FLOOR COVERINGS — LOWER LEVEL

Scoop! Size 9x12 Ft.

American Orientals

Reg. 39.50

$5 Down!

Gimbels Downstairs Store — Sixth Ave. at Smithfield St. — Shopping Service, Grant 8400

2 BOND ISSUES PROPOSED HERE TO AID RELIEF

Emergency Association Appeals to City, County; Hearing Set for Tuesday.

Authority for two bond issues one for $10,000,000 to be issued by Allegheny County and the other for $5,000,000 by the city, to finance improvements and combat unemployment is sought by the leaders of the Allegheny County Emergency Association and the Welfare Fund.

A hearing before County Commissioners has been arranged for Tuesday noon. The committee seeking the help is headed by Frank B. Bell and includes Edmund W. Mudge, Thomas A. Dunn, John P. Casey and Phillip Mathews.

ASK FOR $500,000

An immediate appropriation of $500,000 has also been asked from members of City Council to allow the Emergency Association to continue its program of construction. The city's help was requested at a conference attended by three members of council, the City Controller and City Solicitor.

Senator Frank J. Harris announced last night the Emergency Relief Association had adopted his plan which will call upon individuals or groups to provide for the estimated 35,000 needy families in this district for three months. Each family would receive $100 in three installments. Senator Harris believes this amount would provide for each family until June.

The question of the legality of placing the $5,000,000 bond issue on the ballots at the April primaries has been referred to City Solicitor Charles A. Waldschmidt. He has already given a general opinion that providing employment through the use of bond money for public improvements is legal. Great haste will be needed, however, to prepare the legislation, he declared.

HERRON APPROVES

John S. Herron, president of Council, has expressed his approval of the bond issues provided the legal requirements can be met. It is understood that the $500,000 emergency appropriation is to be introduced in Council tomorrow and will receive unanimous approval.

Arthur E. Braun, chairman of the executive committee of the Emergency Association, confirmed the report that a $10,000,000 bond issue will be sought from County Commissioners.

PRIVATE DONATIONS

He said:

"A large part of the money provided thus far has been from private subscription. We feel we now must turn to public sources."

The county is not legally able to issue bonds for direct relief, according to County Solicitor Mortimer B. Lesher. The providing of employment, however, is another matter, he said.

Appropriations from the public treasuries for employment to date this year have totaled approximately $900,000. Of this, the county has furnished $500,000 and the city $399,352.

Weather This Week Seen as Generally Fair

WASHINGTON, March 5.—(AP.)—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday:

Ohio Valley and Tennessee: Generally fair except a period of rain over south and snow or rain over north portion beginning Tuesday or Wednesday. Cold at beginning of week, rising temperature Monday night and Tuesday, colder about Thursday and warmer about Saturday.

For the region of the Great Lakes: Cold beginning of week, followed by rising temperature, mostly fair Monday and Tuesday, followed by precipitation periods, middle and latter parts.

North and Middle Atlantic States: Rain or snow in North Atlantic States Sunday night, fair Monday and Tuesday, a period of snow or rain middle of week and generally fair at end. Much colder Monday, rising temperature by Wednesday and colder again latter part of week.

HONOR TRIAL DATE FIXED

HONOLULU, T. H., March 5.—(INS.)—Over the strenuous protests of defense counsel, Territorial Judge A. M. Cristy today set March 28 as the date for the trial of the four Americans charged with the "honor killing" of Joseph Kahahawai, a half-caste.

Defense Attorney Montgomery Winn sought a later date in order to allow Clarence Darrow, noted criminal lawyer, time to study the case. Darrow will arrive here March 24 to aid Mrs. Granville Fortescue, her son-in-law, Lieut. Thomas H. Massie, and the two naval enlisted men accused of killing Kahahawai after his trial with four others on charges of having attacked Mrs. Massie ended with a hung jury.

The prosecution sought an even earlier trial on the plea that it would require at least a week to select a jury, and another week or 10 days to present the state's evidence.

Winn indicated that he may make a further effort to have the trial set for April 11.

Son and Bride Quit Aimee's Parsonage

LOS ANGELES, March 5.—(INS.)—When Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hutton (Aimee Semple McPherson) returned today from a Caribbean honeymoon cruise they will find that Mrs. Hutton's young son, Rolf McPherson, and his bride have moved from their apartment in Angelus Temple parsonage "to get away from the noise and things."

Rolf denied a rift existed with his mother, the temple evangelist.

Dry Agents Raid Fifth Ave. Place

An alleged speakeasy, equipped with a 15-foot bar, on Fifth avenue near Fernando street, was raided yesterday by prohibition agents, who reported seizing contraband liquor and arresting John Dugan, 43. Another raid was made at a store and drinking rooms on Butler street, near Thirty-sixth street. Raids were also made in Latrobe and South Greensburg.

LEGION SPURS JOB CAMPAIGN

First reports of the Allegheny County American Legion posts' progress in the national drive to obtain permanent employment for 1,000,000 men and women are expected to be announced early this week.

While individual posts are striving to obtain odd jobs in painting, repairing and cleaning through the canvass of householders within their respective districts as temporary aid to unemployed persons, details are being worked out for the co-operation of commercial and industrial leaders.

The canvass of homes seeks work from one-half a day to a week or more. Cochlane announced yesterday that if Legion workers had not visited a home and such work was available, the interested person was being asked to call Atlantic 6460 so the work could be listed.

Editor's Death Linked In Fayette 'Racket'

UNIONTOWN, Pa., March 5.—A probe into the sudden death nearly five years ago of Alexander Chisholm, Uniontown newspaperman, now looms as an addition to Fayette County's long list of crimes. It is alleged he was given poisoned liquor.

Recently District Attorney W. K. Newell was told that Chisholm was given a pint of liquor by a public official and two hours later he was dead. Chisholm, as editor of the Independent, local weekly, had aroused the animosity of a certain public official, it is said, and the officer is said to have threatened to retaliate.

Legion to Hear W. & J. President

Dr. Ralph Cooper Hutchison, new president of Washington and Jefferson College, will be the speaker at Wednesday's luncheon meeting of the American Legion in the Nixon cafe.

BEGIN WORK ON SIX CONTRACTS

Work on six public works contracts, aggregating $13,415, is scheduled to start tomorrow, Public Works Director Edward G. Lang has announced.

Included in the contracts are installation of three chlorination plants at city swimming pools in conformity with new requirements issued by the State Department of Health. Lang said he expected to have plants installed at all city swimming pools in time for opening of the 1932 spring and summer recreational program.

The contracts include: Chlorination system at Arlington swimming pool to John A. Galbreath Company, $2,089; chlorination system at Buellah Kennard pool, Galbreath company, $2,334, and chlorination system at Roberta Lang pool, Galbreath company, for $1,979.

Fascist Ends Life Over Revolt Failure

HELSINGFORS, Finland, March 5.—(AP.)—Kustaa Latvala, one of the most prominent leaders of the Fascist group in Finland, committed suicide today in disappointment over the failure of the recent Fascist rebellion. He was a former school teacher.

MONDAY SPECIAL!

HALF SOLES AND Rubber HEELS Both for 66c Pr.

Any Size Shoe

Genuine Oak Leather

While You Wait, at Main Store

506 MARKET STREET

24-hour service at all other stores

KIRBY'S

Collateral Loans at LOW RATES

THE Diamond Loan & Finance Association was founded over 75 years ago, to make collateral loans at reasonable rates to those in need of emergency funds.

Loans, both large and small, are made immediately on pledge of diamonds, watches, jewelry, stocks, etc.

The fact that loans of over $40,000,000.00 have been granted, indicates the extent of the helpful public service rendered by this world's oldest, largest institution of its kind.

Diamond Loan & Finance Association

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"Pittsburgh's Loan Bank" for More Than 75 Years

Highest Financial Rating: Over $1,000,000.00, AAA-1

311 Smithfield Street

Save Your Hair— You Need It

A good head of hair is the badge of youth and manly vigor. It is a vital asset in business and social life. You need a good head of hair—you are entitled to it—and with but little effort you can have it.

Thomas' scientific scalp treatment makes it possible for you to have a good head of hair. It banishes dandruff, decreases abnormal hair fall, and promotes hair growth on the thin and bald spots. More than a quarter-million persons have benefited from this treatment in the 45 Thomas' offices. Such popularity comes only with satisfactory results.

Call today for a free scalp examination. You, too, can have a good head of hair.

World's Leading Hair and Scalp Specialists—Over 45 Offices

THE THOMAS SYSTEM

SUITE 801 CLARK BUILDING

Liberty Ave. at Seventh St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

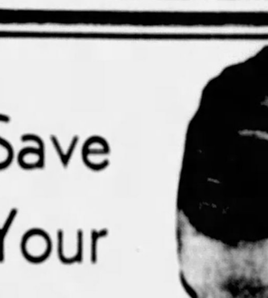
Hours: 10 A. M. to 7 P. M., Tuesdays and Fridays, 8 P. M.

EXCLUSIVELY FOR MEN

OPEN DAILY 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M. OPEN SUNDAYS 11 TO 2

SURE FIT — NEVER BREAK

GUARANTEED Dollars Saving 1.00 This Adv. Worth $1 to You



VALUES Dollars Saving

Master Dentist

X-Rays. Free diagnosis and advice. Locate those pus pockets. Restore that unsightly tooth. One porcelain filling. Genuine certified enamel. Value $5.

$2 WITH THIS AD

One silver filling or one cement filling or one scaling and cleaning.

$1 WITH THIS AD

4 Teeth extracted without pain. Your opportunity. All for

$1 WITH THIS AD

FALSE TEETH $5—$7—$9.00

BEAUTY TEETH $11—$17.50

Plates Repaired 50c

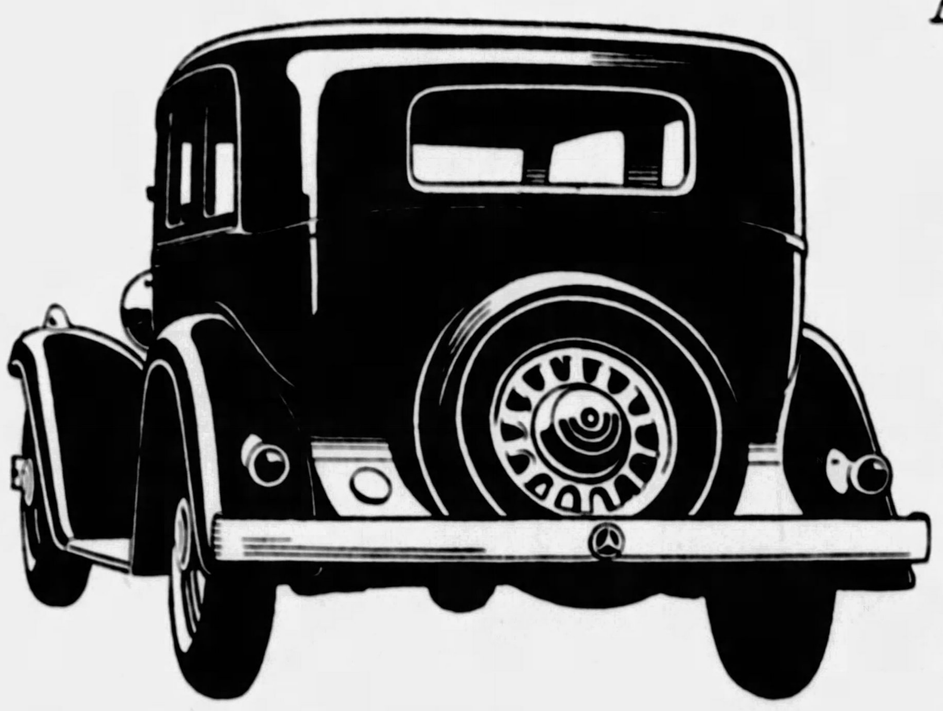
Dr. WALLS MD DDS 5TH AVE. MARKET ST

THE RELIABLE SCIENTIFIC DENTIST

See the New

BEAVER TAIL BACK

AERODYNAMIC ..DESIGN



Of all the many new Nash advancements to view when you come to our showroom the Beavertail back is a feature sure to attract your immediate interest.

It not only gives the rear-end a new beauty and a new distinction but it actually improves performance.

It is designed on aerodynamic principles to minimize vacuum "hold back," save the power-waste that occurs with conventional back design, and thereby add miles to top speed.

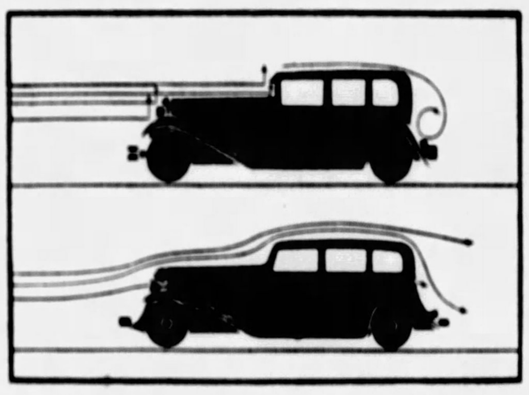
Another great advantage of the Beavertail back is that it enables Nash to locate the rear seat well ahead of the rear axle instead of directly over it.

Now—both seats are BETWEEN front and rear axles.

This gives you "cradled" riding action—the finest travel-comfort, and increases the roadability of the car, too.

All 27 of the new Nash models—announced February 27th—have the new Slip-Stream body design, with V-radiator, sloping windshield, and Beavertail back.

Prices range from $777 to $2055 at the factory. Wheelbases from 116 inches to 142 inches.

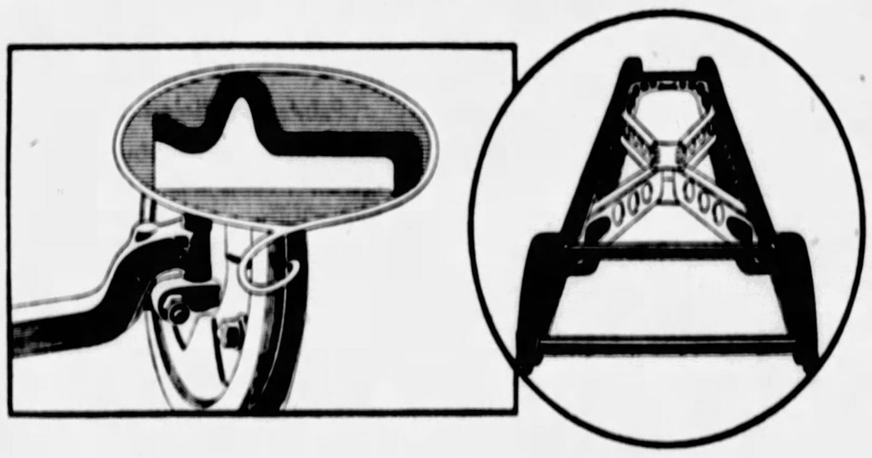


New Slip-Stream Body

A new body style of unusual beauty that contributes to even finer car performance because of its design. V-radiator and sloping windshield reduce frontal air resistance while the aerodynamic body taper and Beavertail back minimize vacuum "hold back," thus adding miles to top speed. (All models.)

"Centrifuse" Brake Drums

A foundation of steel supports cast iron drums of special formula in all Eights. Assures you long and trouble-free service and softer and more positive brake action under all conditions. Swift dissipation of heat eliminates possibility of scoring. Brake lining wears five times longer.



X-Dual Frame (Super-Rigid)

Strongest, most rigid type of frame. Extends practically entire length of Nash chassis, giving car, virtually, a double frame as positive resistance against weave or distortion. The massive inside girders extend clear from the front cross-member to the rear kick-up. (All models.)

NEW NASH

THE NASH PITTSBURGH MOTORS CO. (Distributor)

430 NORTH CRAIG STREET — MAYFLOWER 6100

AUTHORIZED ALLEGHENY COUNTY NASH DEALERS

Downtown Nash, Inc. Center and Erin Sts.	R. J. Murphy Motor Co. 5746 Baum Blvd.	Allegheny Motor Sales 918 Manchester Blvd., N. S.	Brentwood Motor Co. 2728 Brownsville Rd.	Davison & Wendell 3105 West Liberty Ave.	Suburban Motors Co. 717 Brownsville Rd.	C. W. Sterling 2771 Glen Mawr St.
Jacobson-Gordon, Inc. Homestead-Munhall, Pa.	Braddock Nash Motors Co. Braddock, Pa.	Gordon Nash Motors Co. Wilkinsburg, Pa.	Broadway Nash Beechview	McNeil Bros. Sharpsburg	Heil's Garage West View, Pa.	Anderson Bros. Oakmont, Pa.
McKeesport Nash Motors Mckeesport, Pa.	Sewickley Sales & Service Sewickley, Pa.	Fleeger Nash Motors Tarentum, Pa.	J. H. Clatty Carnegie, Pa.	Hoffman Nash Co. McKees Rocks, Pa.	Lynwood Garage Turtle Creek, Pa.	Hartman's Garage Emsworth, Pa.

(3538)

DAWES STUDIES LOANS TO STATE BANK RECEIVERS

Checks Legal Authority of Closed Institutions to Borrow From Finance Body.

WASHINGTON, March 5.—(INS.)—The Reconstruction Finance Corporation is having a legal study made to determine the authority of receivers of closed state banks to negotiate loans.

This was disclosed today in correspondence between President Charles G. Dawes, of the corporation, and Representative Schuetz (Dem.), of Illinois, who made public the correspondence.

Schuetz sought to establish the status of closed banks on request of an Illinois receiver, who said he was informed that the corporation can make loans to closed banks only if the loan will enable the bank to make a 40 to 50 per cent dividend payment.

DAWES' LETTER

In a letter Dawes said:

"As you were informed under date of February 28, there is a serious question as to the authority of state receivers to borrow money and pledge assets for the purpose contemplated by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

"The subject is now being studied in connection with the state of Illinois banking department in the hope of arriving at some definite decision.

"In this connection I trust you will bear in mind that Congress and the Reconstruction Finance Corporation are not responsible for state laws and can only endeavor to furnish aid possible under existing conditions."

Schuetz said he was advised that the legal department of the Reconstruction Corporation held that loans could not be made direct to school districts on tax anticipation warrants. He was advised to have the subject taken up by a bank for decision whether warrants would be accepted as collateral from a bank.

DETAILED REPORT

Congress will be furnished April 1 with a detailed report of activities of the corporation.

Under law the report must show the aggregate loans made to each of the classes of borrowers entitled to extensions, and the number of borrowers by states in each class. The statement also will show the assets and liabilities of the corporation and the names and compensation of all persons employed who receive in excess of $400 a month.

After April 1 quarterly reports may be made.

Actual payment of loans out of the treasury following corporation authorizations have amounted to about $90,000,000 so far. The practice of the corporation has been to extend only a part of the loans sought, informing borrowers that further extensions may be made if necessary.

BORROWERS SHIELDED

Borrowers will not be identified except as to railroads, and the carriers only because their borrowings must receive approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

There has been a rapid slump in bank failures in the last three weeks and a considerable degree of this improvement may be attributed to the corporation's activities.

It was anticipated that within the next few months the reconstruction work would reach its peak. Both Dawes and Eugene Meyer, chairman of the board, hold the opinion that the quicker the benefits of the corporation are distributed the more promptly can business and banking be stablized.

Income Taxes Here Show Marked Decline

Tax returns on 1931 incomes at the office of D. B. Heiner, collector of internal revenue in the Pittsburgh district, yesterday were more than 2,000 less that those for the corresponding time last year, according to tax officials.

All indications are that the amount of taxes for 1931 will be considerable under the 1930 taxes, it was said.

Fraternity Installs Iota Chapter Here

The Iota Chapter of the Pi Omicron Sorority of the University Guild was installed last night at a meeting in the Garden Tea Room, Liberty and Aiken avenues, with a membership of 50. Miss Marjorie Darling is president; Ethel Beltz, vice president; Marjorie B. Amigh, secretary, and Dorothy Daily, treasurer.

PAINLESS EXTRACTIONS BY SWEET AIR
ASLEEP OR AWAKE
50c EACH TOOTH
Broken Plates Repaired While You Wait—Loose Plates Made to Fit Tite
We Do All Branches of Dentistry
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SINCERE DENTIST
146 SIXTH STREET
COR. OF PENN
PITTSBURGH, PA.
Be Sure You Are in Dr. Shor's Office
Branches in Braddock & Homestead

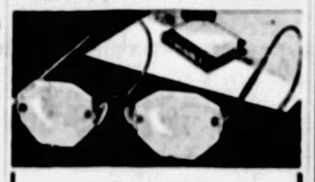
PLAY AIDE

MISS DOROTHY HALLOCK

PASSION PLAY PLANS SPEEDED

The executive committee for the American Passion Play, to be presented in Syria Mosque for a two-week period beginning March 21, was announced yesterday. William Wise, county president of the Christian Endeavor Union, is chairman. The play is to be given through the efforts of several young people's church organizations. Miss Dorothy Hallock, of Crafton, president of the Chartiers branch of the Christian Endeavor Union, is serving with Mr. Wise. Miss Stella Walker, of Dormont, will represent the Baptist Young People's Union, and H. W. Reitz, the Luther League. The Epworth League Young People's Christian Union will also be represented.

ROSENBAUM'S
Sixth, Liberty & Penn Atlantic 4300



Gold-filled
Frame and Lenses
$8.00 Complete
White gold-filled frame; any shape single-vision lenses . . . your eyes examined by thoroughly experienced registered optometrists. Complete for $8. —Balcony

(Advertisement)
SOME WOMEN ALWAYS ATTRACT

You want to be beautiful. You want the tireless energy, fresh complexion and pep of youth. Then let Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets help free your system of the poisons caused by clogged bowels and torpid liver.

For 10 years, men and women suffering from stomach troubles, pimples, listlessness and headaches have taken Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets, a successful substitute for calomel, a compound of vegetable ingredients, known by their olive color. They act easily upon the bowels without griping. They help cleanse the system and tone up the liver.

If you value youth and its many gifts, take Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets nightly. How much better you will feel—and look. 15c, 30c, 60c.

BEGINNING NEXT SUNDAY
The GOLDEN SNAIL
By HERBERT JENSEN
A Thrilling Story of Adventure in the Tropics,
in the
AMERICAN WEEKLY MAGAZINE SECTION
of the
SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

MINERS MEET HERE MARCH 17

The national convention of the National Miners' Union will be held in Pittsburgh March 17, it was announced yesterday at the local headquarters of the organization. Today meetings were to be held by the West Virginia and Central Pennsylvania districts in preparation for the convention.

Judges Musmanno, Drew to Aid Benefit

Judge James B. Drew, of the State Supreme Court and Judge M. A. Musmanno, of Allegheny County Court, have been named to the honorary committee in charge of the benefit ball for the Rebekah Home for the Aged, McClure avenue, North Side, which will be held May 16 in the William Penn Hotel. Receipts from the ball will be used for maintenance of the home.

Catholic Women To Hear Wetmore

Louis H. Wetmore, New York, will speak Tuesday night, March 15, to the Pittsburgh Council of Catholic Women in the Council House, 5216 Penn avenue. His subject will be "Catholicism, Capitalism and Communism." The lecture will be preceded by a dinner at the Council House, followed by a musicale. Mrs. William P. Lange will be chairman of the meeting.

Arrest Man in Rum Case on Gaming Law

George Sidor after a preliminary hearing yesterday before the United States commissioner on a charge of possessing contraband liquor, seized by prohibition agents in a raid Thursday at 1111 East Carson street, was arrested by Constable William Duncan, of Alderman Thomas A. Flanagan's office, on a charge of maintaining a gambling device. The latter was a slot machine said to have been found in the building by the government raiding party.

U. S. to Appeal Dry's Fine in Shooting

DETROIT, March 5.—(INS.)—The United States government will appeal the $100 fine imposed on Clarence Fish, customs border patrolman, found guilty of shooting a passenger on an excursion steamer last summer, W. M. Comb, assistant federal attorney, said today. One of Fish's wild shots at a fleeing rum runner struck Albert Gajeski, excursionist.

The federal officer was found guilty by a jury in Federal Court.

Ohio Woman Accused Of Branding Child

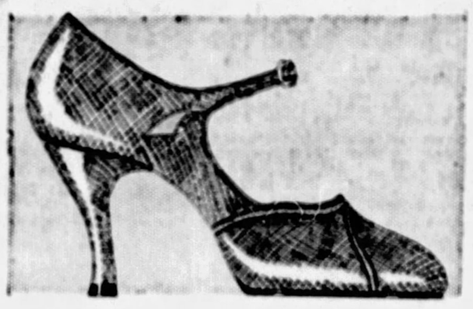
CIRCLEVILLE, O., March 5.—(INS.)—Another case of alleged parental brutality has been uncovered here by Juvenile Court Officer L. M. Brown.

Mary Schreckengast, 7, was forced to lie on the floor while her mother, Mrs. Maude Schreckengast, 35, burned her on the left leg with a hot flatiron, Brown charges. In court the girl's mother said:

"She would not stay in the house and I punished her."

ROSENBAUM'S
CERTIFIED BARGAIN
16th BASEMENT
Celebration Sale

A Real Celebration Value!
New Easter HATS
$1.98
The style hits of the moment! They go everywhere, blend smartly with any ensemble, and are so chic—the very NEWEST, at a Celebration price! All headsizes.
—Rosenbaum's Basement



Celebration Sensation! Genuine
Watersnake SHOES
$2.98
The biggest value in town on watersnake shoes; every pair perfect and a real $5 and $6 value. Opera, Straps and Tie models. All with hand turned soles, also Compo soles. In sizes 3 to 8, AAA, A, B and C widths. A One Day Special, Monday Only.
No Mail or Phone Orders
—Rosenbaum's Basement

Celebration Sale!
New Easter Coats
$7.78
Everything about these coats is so different that you will feel you must have a new coat this spring. Shoulders are wider, waists are higher, hips are slimmer, more attention to details. All sizes.
—Rosenbaum's Basement

Celebration Sale! 2,800 Prs. Lovely
FULL-FASHIONED Pure Silk HOSE
48c
Sheer Chiffons Semi-Service
One of the most leading makes, but due to the slight imperfections we are not permitted to mention the maker's name. A beautiful quality in the very newest spring shades, French heels. Sizes 8½ to 10½.
Mail and Phone Orders Filled
PHONE AT. 4500
—Rosenbaum's Basement

Monday's Celebration Sale Features

A Scoop!
For the Celebration Sale, Showing the Newest Fashions in This Unusual Group of
SILK DRESSES
$4.88
Amazement is an inadequate term for the reaction you'll have after seeing the quality, workmanship and materials that have been combined in this unusual line of fine silk dresses. The very newest materials in spring colors.
Sizes for Women, Misses and Stouts
—Rosenbaum's Basement

Tots' & Girls' DRESSES 55c
Panty Dresses, Bloomer Styles and Straight Lines, sizes 2 to 14 years.

Infants' WEAR 25c
Flannelette Gowns, Kimonos and Gertrudes, pink or blue trimmed.

Foundation Garments 88c
Corsets, Girdles and Corsetalls. Fine materials, regular sizes.

Boys' Lined Knickers 59c
Fully lined wool knickers in the most popular shades. Sizes 7 to 16 years.

Men's Shirts & SHORTS 19c
Guaranteed fast colored shorts, and fine combed yarn shirts; all sizes.

Marquisette CURTAINS 39c Set
With fringed 80-in. valance. Ecru or ivory, side hemmed curtains.

Felt Base 9x12 RUGS $2.95
Heavy quality felt base in several new patterns, all with borders.

BIG FINANCIERS FACE QUIZ IN MARKET PROBE

Senator Plans to Expose 'Inside Story' of Stock Manipulation in Inquiry

WASHINGTON, March 5.—(INS.)—The great American investing public who poured their dollars into a "bull" market that collapsed in October, 1929, will get a complete "inside story" of the New York Stock Market's operation through the Senate inquiry, Senator Norbeck (Rep.) of South Dakota, chairman of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee, announced tonight.

Norbeck declared the inquiry would be broad enough to include "bull movements" which inflated stock prices as well as the so-called "bear raids," which sent values crashing.

At the same time Senator Walcott (Rep.) of Connecticut, close personal friend of President Hoover, declared the investigation would be "no muck-raking affair." He insisted it would be "orderly" and no effort countenanced which might cause uneasiness to business leaders.

THREATENS EXPOSE

Meanwhile Representative Sabath, (Dem.) of Illinois, threatened to expose the names of big firms and powerful individuals who have sold stock short.

Sabath, who has anti-short selling bills pending in the House, told the House committee he has specific charges against both firms and individuals. He said:

"I will not put any names in the record until I have thoroughly checked them."

He testified that the same people who caused wild inflation from 1925 to 1929 were responsible for the terrific crash in stocks. He added:

"I will be able to show that short selling by professionals began in the fall of 1929 and that directors of large corporations who knew what was coming, sold their stock in the corporations and also sold short.

DECLARED CRIMINAL

"To my mind that was criminal. These directors made their sales at a time when the President and Secretary Mellon were telling people that stocks were not too high."

The Senate Committee meets Tuesday to outline the range of its inquiry, select a special attorney and employ expert investigators. It has a $50,000 fund to finance the inquiry, Norbeck said.

"We are going into the whole situation and that means we are not going to limit our work to the short sellers."

If the committee follows the wishes of its chairman, the nation's outstanding traders and speculators will parade across the witness stand.

Postoffice Supply Bill Passes House

WASHINGTON, March 5.—(AP.)—The $1,059,778,163 Treasury-Postoffice annual supply bill was passed today by the House and sent to the Senate.

The House overturned the policy that has been written into all other appropriation bills this session by striking out a provision to prevent salary increases in the 1933 fiscal year for employes in the two departments.

Joseph to Address Advertising Club

Charles H. Joseph, Pittsburgh humorist and columnist, will speak before members of the Women's Advertising Club of Pittsburgh at their luncheon tomorrow in McCreery's. Mr. Joseph, sales promotion manager of Frank & Seder, is author of the column "Random Thoughts," a feature of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Mr. Joseph

Mt. Lebanon Man Files Divorce Suit

Ralph M. Bigelow, 688 Florida avenue, Mt. Lebanon, charged cruelty and indignities in his divorce suit against Frances Bigelow, 685 Forest avenue, Bellevue, filed in Common Pleas Court. They were married October 20, 1929.

Divorce suits were filed by Anne P. Schneider against Louis P. Schneider; Helen Cunningham against Alfred Cunningham; John H. Stotlemeyer against Winifred Stotlemeyer.

World's Fair's Fence to Have No Knot Holes

CHICAGO, March 5.—(AP.)—What, no knot-holes?

The answer is "No." There will be no knot-holes through which to peek at the 1933 world's fair.

A metal fence, nine feet high and three and one-half miles long, is the reason.

Officials said it would be the first of its kind in the world.

TOWING GARAGE DELAY SCORED

City Council's delay in acting upon the proposal to authorize a city garage where autos seized for traffic law and other violations can be stored, was criticized by Director of Public Safety James M. Clark.

Clark said:

"Something must be done soon or the city is going to be jammed with machines parked everywhere. Our hands are tied until Council acts.

"If the municipal garage is authorized, and placed under police supervision, thousands of dollars in towing and storage charges will roll into the city treasury instead of into private garages as under the old system.

"There will be no 'fixing,' either. I would summarily discharge any policeman caught fixing a tag and there would be absolutely no favoritism shown, political or otherwise."

GRIPPE SHOWS DECLINE HERE

A quarantine against influenza at the City Home and Hospital at Mayview, in effect for more than a week, was ordered continued today by Supt. James S. Hammers, for another seven days.

General health conditions throughout the city have improved during the past few days, according to Health Director Charles B. Maits. Maits said an epidemic of mild influenza which had Greater Pittsburgh in its grip for more than two weeks, was abating slowly. Reports from attending physicians to the Health Department disclose, Maits said, a favorable outlook.

OBITUARY

Whittaker Funeral.

Funeral services for Alfred Wilson Whittaker, 30, a printer employed by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, who died Friday at his home, 51 Winloch street, Ingram, will be held Tuesday afternoon. He was born in Pittsburgh and was educated in the public schools. Previous to his connection with the Sun-Telegraph he worked for years for the Chronicle Telegraph. He was a member of Typographical Union No. 7.

He leaves two brothers, William F. and Jesse R., and eight sisters: Mrs. Margaret Hartmann and Miss Laura, Miss Ethel, Miss Gladys, Miss Helen, Miss Edith, Miss Isabel and Miss Dorothy Whittaker.

Collingwood Funeral.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow for William H. Collingwood, 87, former Pittsburgher, who died in his home, Hammonton, N. J., Friday, at the home of his son, Everett J. Collingwood, 242 Edward avenue, Mt. Lebanon. He resided in Pittsburgh for more than 60 years. During the Civil War he served with the 4th Pennsylvania Cavalry. He leaves his widow; two sons, George F. of Durham, N. C., and Everett J., and two daughters, Mrs. R. W. Ross, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Charles Zimmerman, of Tulsa, Okla.

Jacob J. McCollum.

Funeral services for Jacob J. McCollum, 56, who died in his home, 4634 Filmore street, Thursday, will be held today. For over 20 years he was connected with a chemical manufacturing firm here and was a member of the Schenley Park Lodge No. 1037, I. O. O. F. He leaves his widow; a son, Jacob J. McCollum, Jr.; a daughter, Margaret; a brother, Frank, and a sister, Mrs. Oscar Northway Meyer.

Kelly Funeral.

Funeral services for Miss Mary Kelly, of 1402 Arch street, a lifelong resident of the North Side, who died Friday, will be held tomorrow morning from the residence of her brother, John M. Kelly, 5843 Morrowfield avenue. A requiem mass will be said in St. Philomenas Church at 9 a. m.

MONDAY

9 A.M. SPECIALS While They Last!

No Mail or Phone Orders!

Wom's Rayon Undies 15c
Lustrous quality rayon, trimmed and tailored styles. Slight irregulars.
F. & S.—Bargain Basement

Children's Sweaters 29c
Coat and pull-over styles. Assorted patterns. While they last! Special.
F. & S.—Bargain Basement

Men's Work Shirts at 29c
Blue chambray work shirts, coat and pullover styles. While they last.
F. & S.—Bargain Basement

Children's Hose, Pr. 5c
Full-length ribbed stockings, black and colors. All sizes in lot. Special.
F. & S.—Bargain Basement

Curtain Valances, ea. 5c
24 inches long, plain or colored valances. Limit 12 to a customer. While they last!
Frank & Seder—Basement Annex

Wom's Fine Undies, 39c
Rayon French crepe panties and step-ins, trimmed and tailored styles. A wide assortment.
F. & S.—Bargain Basement

Sale

Silk and Silk Mesh HOSE FULL-FASHIONED 59c

Mail and Phone Orders Filled! CALL ATlantic 2100 State Size and Material

Basement Hosiery

If Perfect, These Hose Would Sell Regularly at $1.25 a Pair

The popular large, small and medium mesh hose. Also full-fashioned pure thread silk hosiery. Every pair with picot top—dull finish. All the newest Spring shades. All sizes 8½ to 10.

Frank & Seder—Bargain Basement

MONDAY

9 A.M. SPECIALS While They Last!

No Mail or Phone Orders!

Bundle Wall Paper at 39c
Remnants; six to nine rolls to the bundle. Sold as is. While they last!
Frank & Seder—Basement Annex

Women's Slippers at 39c
Black, blue, red and green. Leather soles and Cuban heels. Low priced!
Frank & Seder—Basement Annex

Children's Shoes at 69c
Black and tan oxfords; sturdy soles and rubber heels. Rock-bottom price!
F. & S.—Bargain Basement

Boys' Long Pants at 69c
Good wool mixtures; light and dark patterns. Sizes 10 to 16 years in the lot.
F. & S.—Bargain Basement

New Spring Hats, 88c
Smart new brims, tams and turban effects. Smart new Spring shades. All head sizes in lot.
F. & S.—Bargain Basement

Walnut End Tables at 88c
Sturdily constructed; moon-shaped top. Actually worth double this price!
Frank & Seder—Basement Annex

FRANK & SEDER BASEMENT SPRING SALES

Women's Smart Wash Dresses 39c
Made of fine quality prints and linenes, all newest Spring styles and patterns. All sizes in the selection.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Special! Men's Shirts & Shorts 19c
Fancy broadcloth shorts; fine combed yarn athletic shirts to match. All sizes in both lots. Record bottom price!
Frank & Seder—Basement

Monday Is Bargain Day!

Here's the Way We're Going After Business and Getting It Because We Are Giving More Value for Your Money!

First Quality 9x12 Floorlack RUGS $3.55

Heavy felt base enamel; six bright new patterns. All have borders. Double-printed.

9x12 Wilton Velvets $15

Also, 8.3x10.6 Fringed Seamless Wilton Velvets in Oriental patterns.

F. & S.—Basement Annex

Silk Confirmation Girls' Dresses $1.98

Sizes 7 to 14 Years

Whites for confirmation wear. Also pastel and street shades. Real $2.98 values!

Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

Specials

Boys' Wash Suits at 39c
Broadcloths and linens; sizes 3 to 8 years. F. & S.—Basement

Boys' Knickers for 47c
Good wool mixtures; sizes 7 to 16 years. F. & S.—Basement

Boys' Fine Blouses at 39c
Plain and fancy broadcloths. 7 to 14. F. & S.—Basement

Large Tablecloths at 77c
High lustrous quality; hemstitched, scalloped. Bmt. Annex

Women's Hose, pair 14c
Rayon and chardonize; seconds of better grades. F. & S.—Bmt.

Boys' Sox, 4 pairs 84c
Seven-eighths fancy sox; with ribbed tops. F. & S.—Basement

Women's Mesh Hose 29c
Newest meshes; chardonize and silk. All sizes. F. & S.—Basement

Rayon Damask, yard 59c
50 inches wide; smart new colors. Special! F. & S.—Bmt. Annex

Ruffled Curtains at 29c
Five-piece valance; also 4-piece sets. F. & S.—Basement Annex

36-In. Damask, yd. 15c
Neat striped effects. For living rooms, etc. Basement Annex

Casement Cloth, yard 27c
48 inches wide; figured patterns. Ivory shade. Basement Annex

Men's Work Shoes, pr. $1
Black work shoes; limited quantity. While they last! Basement

Men's Slippers, pair 79c
Leather soles and rubber heels. While they last! Basement

Women's Blouses at 69c
Polka dots and plain colors; quarter sleeves. Basement

Women's Dresses, 69c
Long-sleeve rayon flat crepe dresses. F. & S.—Basement

Women's Slips at 29c
Broadcloth and nainsook slips in all sizes. F. & S.—Basement

2 for 1 Dress Sale

Offering TWO Dresses for about the usual price of ONE. All brand new Spring models at record savings!

2 DRESSES Worth $5 Each! FOR 3.75

Smart Silk Crepes, Prints and Print Combinations. Quality combined with styles. All sizes for women and misses.

2 DRESSES Worth $7 Each! FOR 5.50

If you intend to pay about $7 for a Spring Dress, here is the sale that saves you real money. All sizes for women and misses.

2 DRESSES Worth $10 Each! FOR 7.50

Beautiful new Silk Crepes and Prints in the smartest colors. All sizes 14 to 50, for women and misses.

Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

Specials

Women's Pajamas at 59c
Fine prints; one and two-piece; all sizes. F. & S.—Basement

Men's Pajamas go at 69c
Plain and fancy broadcloth; all sizes. F. & S.—Basement

Men's Work Shirts at 50c
Famous "President" make! Double back. F. & S.—Basement

Men's Union Suits at 39c
Balbriggan, athletic union suits; all sizes. F. & S.—Basement

Girls' Polo Coats now $5
Sizes 3 to 14. Military styles; new shades. Sub-Basement

Girls' Rayon Dresses $1
Sizes 7 to 14. Guaranteed fast colors. F. & S.—Sub-Basement

Men's New Suits now $10
Also topcoats. All sizes for men, young men. F. & S.—Basement

Men's Work Trousers 79c
Heavy cottonades; good dark shades. All sizes. Basement

30-In. Wall Paper, 8½c
Plaster, sunfaded, embossed. Sold with doc. Basement Annex

Wall Papers, now roll 2c
New Spring patterns for any room. Sold with doc. Bmt. Annex

4-Hour Enamel, qt. 89c
White or colors; one coat covers well. F. & S.—Basement Annex

Mixed Paints, gal. $1.79
For inside and outside use; ready mixed. F. & S.—Basement

Cotton Mattresses $3.69
Roll edge; heavy ticking. All sizes. Special! Sub-Basement

Unfinished Chairs at 88c
Unpainted Windsor chairs; sturdily built. F. & S.—Sub-Basement

Linen Cloths, now ea. 50c
Pure linen crash; pastel color borders. Basement Annex

Unbl. Muslin, 7 yds. 50c
Good quality; 36 inches wide. Limit 14 yards. Basement Annex

Actual $1.59

Block Plaid Blankets $1.00 PAIR

Full double-bed size; pastel block plaids; neat shell-stitched edges.

...Extra Specials...

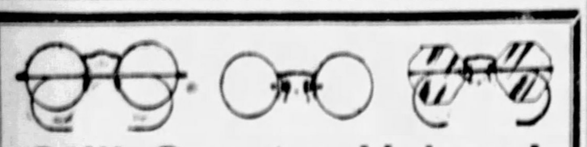
Linen Crash, 10 yds. $1
Mercerized Cloths . . . 39c
"Nashua" Blankets . 50c
"Cannon" Towels, 8 at $1

F. & S., Basement Annex

Women's Stunning Spring Hats $1.88

Peanit Straws, Smart Bandings, Clever Crochet Viscas and Milans. Every new Spring shade. All wanted head sizes.

Frank & Seder—Basement



Still Greater Values!

Toric Lenses For far or near; including examination as low as $4

$4.85

Here's a real sensation. We are offering you our actual $8.50 white and flesh-shade frames for only $4.85.

You May Use Your Charge Account!

FRANK AND SEDER BALCONY

Invisible Bifocal Lenses $9.65

Smart white and flesh-shade gold-filled frames as low as $2.85.

Sale!

Dr. Mitchell's Arch SHOES!

With Riveted Steel Shanks!

More of those wonderful arch shoes that are creating such a sensation in our Basement. At a price every woman can afford, too.

$1

Remarkable Values!

Black kid and patent leather arch shoes with Cuban and low heels. Come early — the quantity is limited. While they last!

Children's Shoes For school and dress. Sturdy soles and rubber heels. 89c

Boys' School Shoes High shoes and oxfords. Sturdily made for active boys. All sizes. $1

Frank & Seder—Bargain Basement

INFANTS 66¢ DAY

SAVE ½ AND MORE!

Baby Flan. Gowns, Kimonos . . 3 for 66c
Baby Shirts, Bands (1 to 6) . . . 3 for 66c
Baby Nainsook Dresses, at . . . . 3 for 66c
30x40-inch Crib Blankets . . . . . 2 for 66c
Girls' Rayon Combinations . . . . 2 for 66c
Pink and Blue Kapok Pillows, 2 for 66c
Babies' Wool Hose . . . . . 4 Pairs for 66c
Girls' Rayon Bloomers at . . . . . 4 for 66c
Tots' All-Wool Beret Sets, Special . 66c
Girls' Slips (4 to 14 years) . . . 3 for 66c
Tots' Play Suits (2 to 6) . . . . . 2 for 66c
Tots' Nainsook Pajamas . . . . . 3 for 66c
24x36-Inch Rubber Sheeting . . 4 for 66c
Babies' Flannelette Gertrudes, 3 for 66c
Brother and Sister Jersey Suits for 66c

Tots' Panty Dresses

Also Creepers!

Also straightline dresses and wash suits. Fine broadcloths, prints and linenes. Sizes 1 to 6. 29c

F. & S.—Basement Infants'

Boys' 2-Pts. SUITS $2.95

Sizes 7 to 14!

All with two pairs of full-lined golf knickers. Tailored of good wool mixtures in the newest Spring patterns. All the new popular blues, greys and browns.

Boys' Topcoats $1.69

Fancy tweed mixtures in grey and tan. Rayon lined—double-breasted. Sizes 3 to 8 years.

Frank & Seder—Basement

COUNTY JOINS IN BABY BOND SALE CAMPAIGN

Mayors, Burgesses Aid Move to Bring Out Idle Money; Two-Fold Purpose

Pittsburgh and Allegheny County today joined with the rest of the nation in the country-wide reconstruction movement to accelerate the return of prosperity through purchase of the United States Treasury "Baby Bonds," government certificates in $50, $100 and $500 denominations.

Burgess, mayors and township commissioners are serving as local chairmen for the committees in charge of this drive to bring idle money into circulation.

The bonds may be purchased at any bank. They are redeemable in 60 days and will pay 2 per cent interest. The buyer will receive a receipt from an officer of the bank where he makes his purchase and the bonds will be delivered by March 15.

Thomas A. Dunn, chairman of the bond selling organization in nine Western Pennsylvania counties, said yesterday:

"The purpose of this campaign is two-fold; first, to get idle money back in circulation where it can be used to good advantage in stimulating business and restoring confidence; second, to teach thrift. I believe this campaign will be of inestimable value in improving business conditions."

President Hoover formerly launches the drive with a radio address tonight.

AUTO ACCIDENT DEATHS SOAR

Fatal traffic accidents in Pittsburgh increased 100 per cent in January over the corresponding month last year, the Bureau of Traffic Planning announced. There were 16 fatalities in the month, which showed 297 accidents, an increase of 12 per cent in accidents over January of 1931. There were 261 persons injured. Of the fatalities four were children. Ten of the deaths resulted from accidents occuring previous to January.

J. O. Horning Leaves Estate of $750,000

John O. Horning, of 5551 Aylesboro avenue, disposed of an estate in personal property valued at $750,000 by his will, probated in the Register's office. He died at Rochester, Minn., February 13 last. The estate was divided equally among his wife, Marie M. Horning; two sons, John C. and Richard O. Horning, and two daughters, Ada Marie Connelly and Cordelia H. Schroeder. The wife and son, John C. Horning, were named executors.

The $21,000 estate of Sylvester R. Kepple, of Brackenridge, was left to his wife, Martha S. Kepple, and children, S. W., Roy W. and Frank J. Kepple. The First National Bank and Trust Company was named executor.

B'Nai Israel Unveils Memorial Tablet

A memorial tablet, the gift of Mrs. Barnett Davis, will be unveiled tonight in the B'Nai Israel Synagogue, North Negley avenue. Dr. Samuel H. Goldenson, of the Rodef Shalom Congregation, will be the speaker, and the tablet will be unveiled by Dr. Isaac Davis. Rabbi Benjamin A. Lichter will take part in the ceremonies.

Spring Sale!

Brand New Model 11

EUREKA VACUUM CLEANER

Reduced to

$44.50

Originally Priced $56.50 Without Attachments

Liberal cash allowance or $0.50 set of high-vacuum attachments for your old cleaner.

Small Down Payment . . . Remainder in Convenient Payments

STREET FLOOR

Frank & Seder

6,000 Yards Plain & Printed SILKS

Regularly $1.59 AND MORE

79c yd

Note the Famous Makers! "Belding" "Eagle" "Marilyn"

New 1932 Styles & Colors

Seldom have we been able to offer such high quality Silks at so low a price!

DOMESTICS

At Record Low Prices!

Mohawk Tub'g, 6yds. Reg. 79c famous "Mohawk" pillow tubing. 98c

Part Wool Blankets Reg. 98c Part-wool blankets in Block plaids. 79c

39c Sheeting, 5 yds. 81-ins. wide, Unbleached sheeting for various uses. 98c

Krinkle Spreads Size 80x105. Krinkle cloth with pastel stripes. 69c

9 A.M. to 12 Noon

15c Muslin, 10 yds. 15c value. Bleached snowy white. 69c

79c Tablecloths Mercerized tablecloths 64x64-in. 58c

Rayon Taffeta BEDSPREADS

$2.95

Copies of Regular $6.95 Spreads

Mail Order Blank

Please send me ..... Bedspreads at $2.95 each;

..... Size ..... Color

Name .....

Address .....

City .....

Cash Charge C.O.D.

Full or Twin Size!

Beautiful Delustre Rayon Taffeta, smart dull finish, neatly corded and hemmed. Deep flounces. In Rose, Blue, Gold, Orchid or Green.

FRANK & SEDER—FIFTH FLOOR

Newest Spring Wall Paper

Up to 25c Values!

Repaper your rooms now while stocks are complete and prices are at rock-bottom! 9c

30-In. Rough Plasters
Suntest. Bedr'm Papers
Heavy Emboss'd Papers
Shadow and Overprints
Steamproof Papers, etc.

Complete Room Wall Paper

18 wall, 20 yds. border and 6 ceiling. Patterns for any room; limit 1 lot. $1

To 33c Values! Wall Paper

Triple-coated varnish tile papers at the lowest price in years. 14c

Above Papers Sold Only With Decorations

Paints and Varnishes

Made to sell regularly for $3. Each can carries our guarantee. $1.95 Gal.

Ready Mixed Paints, gal. 1.35
Flat Oil Paints, gal. 1.35
Interior Gloss Finish, gal. 1.35

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

FRANK & SEDER

Sale! 500 New Rugs

The manufacturer needed money . . . we had the cash . . . that's why he sold us these Rugs at a price so low that we can afford to turn them over to YOU for *JUST ABOUT REGULAR WHOLESALE COST.* We urge every housewife who intends to buy new floor coverings to make every effort to come here TOMORROW to share in the greatest values we have offered in YEARS.

Sale! Eight-Piece

SLIP COVERS 3.98

The cost of the material alone is more than this low price. Heavy washable linette, perfectly tailored to fit a sofa and two chairs with five separate reversible cushions.

$2.50 Spring Curtains

Criss-cross and Priscilla curtains of fine marquisette, richly embroidered $1.59

FRANK & SEDER—FIFTH FLOOR

To $28.50 Seamless Room Rugs

Nationally known rugs—famous for their durability. A few are slightly irregular . . . but at this low price every one is an exceptional bargain.

$15

Every rug is seamless . . . figured or plain patterns. 9x12 Seamless Wilton Velvets . . . 9x12 Figured Wool Velvets . . . 11.3x12 Seamless Mohawks . . . 7.6x9 Heavy Pile Axminsters, etc.

$5 Down Deposit Holds Your Rug for Future Delivery

Heavy Inlaid Linoleum 68c sq. yd.

Lacquered surface. Blocks, tiles and broken stone effects in all the new colors.

$6.50 Felt Base 9x12 Rugs $4

Heavy bordered rugs in new all-over floral patterns. Tile block and broken stone patterns. Variety of colors.

Regular 50c Duroleum 25c sq. yd.

Triple enameled floor covering cut from full rolls. Cover full 9x12 room for only $3.

To $18.75 Small Room Rugs $10

Every type . . . every design . . . every color. All the popular new all-over effects . . . many with fringed ends. Every rug is seamless. 4.6x7.6 and 6x9 Wilton Velvets, 7.6x9 Wool Velvets, and 4.6x6.6 Oval Shaped Axminsters. Ordinarily you'd pay a premium for these hard-to-find small sizes.

To $45 Large Room Rugs $25

A wonderful opportunity to cover the larger rooms of your home at a sensational savings. 11.3x12 Wilton Velvets, 9x15 Wilton Velvets, 12x15 Fringed Velvets, 9x15 Axminsters and 9x12 High Pile Axminsters. A variety of Chinese patterns as well as figured and plain color rugs in 9x12 ft. size.

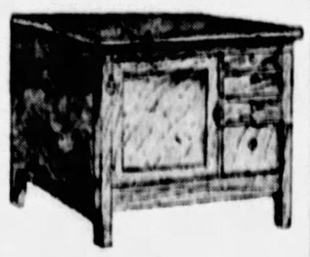
FRANK & SEDER—FIFTH FLOOR

Outfit Your Kitchen

At Tremendous Savings!

Bunsen Burner Gas Range 29.95

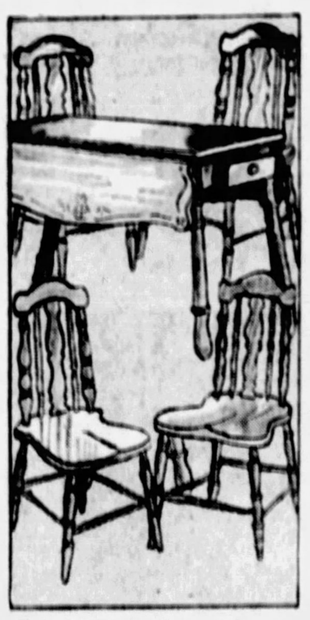
The Bunsen burners will cut your gas bill one-third. 16x18-inch enameled oven . . . ivory and green or marbleized finish.



Porcelain Top Cabinet Base 11.95

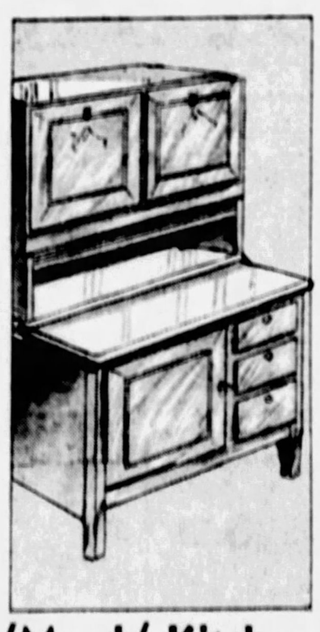
A roomy utensil closet and three large drawers will give plenty of kitchen space. White, ivory or green finish.

• ECONOMICAL housewives: Here is your opportunity to supply your KITCHEN needs at ALMOST UNBELIEVABE SAVINGS! We have selected FIVE from the hundreds of SPECIAL VALUES to be found in our complete and varied stocks of Kitchen equipment to be offered TOMORROW, MONDAY.



Porcelain Top Breakfast Set 16.95

You'll admire the sturdy Dutch type chairs of this suite. It consists of a porcelain top drop leaf table and four Windsor chairs . . . finished in ivory, grey or green. Reinforced construction throughout.



'Marsh' Kitchen CABINET 19.95

The well known "Marsh" kitchen cabinet . . . finished in your choice of green or brown oak, ivory and green, or grey and blue enamel. The interior is conveniently arranged. Sturdily constructed for years of use.

5-Piece Oak Breakfast Set 14.95

The lowest price at which we've ever featured a breakfast suite of this quality. It consists of an extension table and four Windsor chairs in your choice of attractive moss green or antique brown oak finish.

Your Purchases Can Be Stored Free of Charge Until Wanted. Convenient Deferred Payments May Be Arranged. (Sixth Floor)

IN PITTSBURGH'S MUSIC CIRCLE

RUSSIAN REVUE HEADS WEEK'S MUSICAL BILL

Yost Quartet in Closing Program; String Ensemble To Continue Its Series.

By J. FRED LISSFELT

Next Sunday the Yost Quartet plays its final program for the season. It is not generally known that these players perform under the auspices of the Pittsburgh Chamber Music Society and when we support these concerts we are holding the fort until prosperity returns and this organization can include among its activities the presentation of other ensembles.

Mr. Lissfelt

In the meanwhile the Yost players keep alive familiar melodies from chamber music literature and play for us all the new works we can expect to hear.

The innovation this season has been to use as often as possible local singers and players. Both pianists made a good impression and the singers gave us songs never before heard in Pittsburgh. Such a policy can be pursued with real profit to us all.

Wednesday night the String Symphonic Ensemble will continue its series of concerts in Carnegie Lecture Hall.

And with the coming of the Blue Bird Company we have entertainment of the highest order. Vaudeville has unfortunately passed from the boards. Nowadays we sometimes have those snappy acts in the guise of a musical show. Several years ago we had a foretaste of what the Russian can do when he sets out to amuse the public in the big acts of "Chauve Souris." With the Blue Bird we are promised still better in the same genre.

What Moscow can offer in drama we have long ago seen in its Art Theater. Its scenic effects have long been imitated in this country. Its dancing and music are always refined. And its "conferencier," the master of ceremonies, is after all the weaver who holds the show together—a personality always of high power magnetism, a refined clown, if necessary a philosopher; in short, the inspiration of interest in the passing show. Yascha Yushny is full of all the drollery we know in the Russian fairy tale, and in his revue we should all become children again.

ORGAN TO BE HEARD DAILY ON RADIO

MISS MARTHA M'CULLOUGH INSPECTING THE "BASS DRUM" OF THE LARGE HEINZ ORGAN

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Purim Carnival To Be March 23

The annual Purim carnival will be held by the Y. M. & W. H. A., March 23, in the Bellefield avenue building. Under the general chairmanship of Mrs. Morris Davis, a program, including talking pictures, acrobatic contests, dancing, vaudeville and exhibitions by many well known organizations, is being arranged.

Academy of Art To Study Trees

A study of trees will be made Thursday night by the Academy of Science and Art, when Dr. O. E. Jennings, will speak on the subject in Carnegie Lecture Hall. Walter B. Scaife will sponsor the lecture for the academy.

78 New Cases Put Under Quarantine

The City Department of Health today reports these new cases in quarantine: Scarlet fever, 11; measles, 31; chicken pox, 10; mumps, 10; whooping cough, 6, and pneumonia, 10.

UKRAINE CHOIR SINGS TONIGHT

Konstantin Orlyk director, will conduct the Ukrainian National Choir of Pennsylvania at tonight's services in Trinity Episcopal Cathedral, Sixth avenue. The choir will present the service of the Ukrainian Catholic Church. The Rev. Leo Wesolowsky, rector of St. Vladimir's Church and dean of the Ukrainian Church in Pittsburgh, will officiate.

The Ukrainian Choir is of 100 voices and sings unaccompanied. The service is to be sung in Ukrainian, taking up the entire evening, with no sermon.

Alfred Hammer will give his third in a series of Lenten organ recitals in Trinity Cathedral at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Italian Too Short; Can't Return 'Home'

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, March 5.—(AP.)—Antonio Bertone, who lived here for eight years before he returned to Italy on a visit, can't come back to Argentina to live.

The Immigration Department has enacted a minimum height requirement and the Supreme Court has ruled that Bertone, only 4 feet 5, is too short to hold a normal job.

Kane Man to Head Greenville Schools

GREENVILLE, Pa., March 5.—(AP.)—The election of R. D. Welch, superintendent of schools at Kane, as superintendent of Greenville schools, was announced yesterday by the Board of Education.

Welch succeeds G. B. Gerberich, resigned.

Oscar Davis to Give Violin Recital

Oscar Davis, violinist, will give a recital at the Fillion studios, 5321 Fifth avenue, Monday evening. The program follows:

Sonata E Major ..... Handel
Adagio Allegro.
Largo Allegro.
Concert D Minor ..... Vieuxtemps
Andante Moderato.
Adagio religioso.
Finale marziale.
Fugue ..... Tartini-Kreisler
Hymn to the Sun ..... Rimsky-Korsakoff
En Bateau ..... Debussy
Melodie Arabe ..... Glazounoff
Faust Fantaisie ..... Wieniawski

KOCH TO PLAY AT MUSIC HALL

Dr. Caspar Koch, city organist at Carnegie Hall, North Side, will present the following program today at 4 p. m., in Carnegie Music Hall, Oakland:

Concert Overture ..... Hollins
Andante from the Quartet in D Minor ..... Haydn
Serenade from the Quartet in F Major ..... Haydn
Fugue in G Major ..... Krebs
La Concertina ..... Yon
Lento.
Allegretto.
Allegro vivace.
Solemn Processional ..... Strauss
Larghetto from Clarinet Quintet ..... Mozart
Hear the Pretty Tinkling Bells ..... Mozart
Air and Variations, "The Harmonious Blacksmith" ..... Handel
The Little Bells of Our Lady of Lourdes ..... Gaul
Finale from First Symphony ..... Maquaire

Yost to Present Institute Recital

Gaylord Yost and Roy Shoemaker, violinists, will give a program of music for two violins and piano in the recital hall of the Pittsburgh Musical Institute on Tuesday evening, March 8. The program will be:

Sonata ..... Bach
Concerto in C minor ..... Bach
Fantasy ..... Ethel Barns
Suite ..... Goossens

Dallmeyer Russell wil be at the piano.

ORGAN RECITAL BY HEINZ CO.

For the first time in the history of Pittsburgh the H. J. Heinz Company Wednesday will inaugurate a series of daily organ recitals for their employes, which will be broadcast over the Sun-Telegraph radio station WCAE from 12:30 to 1 o'clock. The organ music will be carried to the employes' dining room in the new auditorium and service building from the console of the recently completed Heinz organ over a loud speaker system.

The organ itself is described by the manufacturer as the largest of its type in the world and is equipped with a harp, piano, drums and countless other "voices."

Edwin Arthur Kraft, fellow of the American Guild of Organists and organist of Trinity Cathedral of Cleveland, will begin the recitals Wednesday, continuing through Saturday.

Miss Josephine B. Gibson, of the Heinz company, will announce the daily programs, thus becoming one of the few women announcers in the country.

Pearson to Give North Side Recital

Charles A. H. Pearson, organist of Rodef Shalom Temple, will be the guest organist at the free organ recital to be given in North Side Carnegie Hall at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Mrs. L. Wallace Ohl, contralto, will assist, accompanied by Lyman Almy Perkins.

The following program will be given:

Concert Variations ..... Edmundson
Evensong ..... Martin
Scherzo from Eighth Symphony ..... Widor
For Contralto Solo: "O ma lyre immortelle" ..... Gounod
Prelude and Fugue in D major ..... Bach
Angelus du Soir ..... Marty
Two ancient Hebrew melodies ..... Beymer
For Contralto Solo:
(a) Ich kann's nicht fassen ..... Schumann
(b) Haidenroslein ..... Schubert
(c) Traum durch die Daemmerung ..... Strauss
Finale in B flat major ..... Franck

CELLIST PLANS CONCERT HERE

Gregor Piatigorsky, 'cellist, who made his Pittsburgh debut last year, will appear here under the auspices of the Y. M. & W. H. A. Musical Society on Sunday evening, March 27, in the Morris Kaufmann Memorial Auditorium, Bellefield avenue.

Piatigorsky when scarcely 15 years old was engaged as first cellist by the Imperial Opera at Moscow. Besides playing at the opera, he was a member of the string quartet of the Moscow Conservatory and frequently appeared as soloist. Later, finding his way to Berlin, Piatigorsky entered a competition for the position as first 'cellist of the Berlin Philharmonic and won.

Piatigorsky in his tours of the United States has convinced many critics that his instrument can be "as brilliant and sensitive as the violin, as thrilling as the piano, as rich as the human voice."

Cecelia Choir Plans Seminary Cantata

Next Monday evening, March 7, at 8:15, the Cecilia choir of the Western Theological Seminary, will give a program of church music in the seminary chapel under the direction of Charles N. Boyd. The program includes Bach's cantata "Ride With Us," in which Mrs. Blanche Hilliard Robe, Jessie Payne, William G. Kottman and the Rev. Ralph K. Merker, are the soloists and Frank Kennedy is the accompanist.

The second half of the program consists of unaccompanied church music, chiefly by Russian composers. The seminary is at the corner of Ridge and Irwin avenues, North Side. No cards of admission are required for this event.

Trinity Choral Sings On Palm Sunday

The Trinity Cathedral Choral Society, directed by Alfred Hammer, and accompanied by stringed instruments and organ, will present Dvorak's "Stabat Mater" in the Sixth Avenue edifice on Palm Sunday evening, March 20, at 8 o'clock. The Trinity Choral Society also is rehearsing "The Passion," (the Seven Words of Our Savior on the Cross), by Haydn, which is to be rendered on Good Friday night, March 25, at 8 o'clock.

HAVE YOU THOUGHT OF ITS INFLUENCE UPON YOUR CHILDREN?

STEINWAY

The Instrument of the Immortals

It is as much a fact today as ever, that the child is father to the man. The things he loves and shares and trusts now will be his priceless possessions tomorrow. And perhaps in nothing is that so true as in the knowledge and love of good music. • The Steinway has become particularly the instrument of those sympathetic homes where children's talents are encouraged. Its quick and sure response to childish fingers . . . its strength . . . its perfection of tone . . . in these, the Steinway brings an authentic inspiration to the flowering of character. • Contrary to current impression, the Steinway is really inexpensive, for you need never buy another piano. And through a convenient plan, you can deposit only ten per cent of the purchase price, and the balance will be extended over a period of three years. Used pianos are accepted in partial exchange. . . . Come in and listen to the Steinway.

A new Steinway Upright can be bought for a total as low as $875

Any Steinway may be bought with a cash deposit of

10% down

balance in three years

Mellor's

604 WOOD STREET

Institute Arranges Violin, Piano Recital

Gaylord Yost and Roy E. Shoemaker, violinists, and Dallmeyer Russell, pianist, will give a recital of music for two violins and piano in the recital room of Pittsburgh Musical Institute Tuesday evening, March 8, at 8:30. No cards of admission are necessary. The program follows:

Sonata in G ..... Bach
Largo. Vivace. Adagio. Presto.
Fantasie ..... Ethel Barns
Suite, Op. 6 ..... Eugene Goossens
Impromptu. Serenade. Divertissement.
Concerto in C Minor ..... Bach
Allegro. Adagio. Allegro.

String Quartet In Final Concert

The Yost String Quartet will play the last concert of the season at the Schenley on March 13. The program will contain:

Indian Suite ..... Pochon
Etching ..... Gaylord Yost
Allegro Grazioso ..... Gretry-Pochon
Quartet in D ..... Borodine

The players are: Gaylord Yost, Roy Shoemaker, George Humphrey and Samuel Klaschko.

8TH CONCERT BY ENSEMBLE

Suites by Baccherini and Sibelius will be featured in the eighth concert of the season which will be given by the String Symphonic Ensemble of Pittsburgh Wednesday night in Carnegie Lecture Hall under the direction of Oscar Del Franco. The program follows:

Serenade (composed in August, 1787) ..... Mozart
Allegro.
Romanza.
Minuetto.
Rondo.
Suite in C ..... Baccherini
Andante, con moto.
Minuetto.
Grave.
Rondo.
Intermission.
Suite, Opp. 14 ..... Sibelius
Andante con moto.
Allegretto.
Andantino.
Reverie, Opp. 19, No. 3 ..... MacDowell
Homeward (by request) ..... Grieg

Homestead Play To Aid Jobless

The Pittsburgh Stock Company will enact the drama, "The Jobless March," March 14, in Homestead for the benefit of Homestead unemployed. The play was written by Dr. Earl J. Cox, brother of Father James R. Cox, who organized the march on which the play is based.

SPECIAL SALE of SHEET MUSIC

CLASSICAL SONGS (8 for $1.00) 15c

PIANO SOLOS (12 for $1.00) 10c

Come early to get the best selections.

VOLKWEIN'S
632 LIBERTY AVE.

Peg's Bargain Tips Will Save You Time and Money

Let Peg Show You How to SAVE!

These Are Days Filled With Thrills for the Shopper!

Gay Spring merchandise is being displayed everywhere. Perky hats and lacy frills to delight the heart of any female. I notice that masculine attire is brightening up, too. If you are looking for some item which you do not find listed in this column, call me and I will be glad to help you locate it.

"Peg"

WISE HOSIERY SPECIALS. Regular $1.25 values reduced to 44c. Sheer and service weight, all new spring shades. Also large selection of Mesh, full-fashioned, at only 59c. Really stunning! WISE SHOES, INC., 233 Fifth Ave. ATlantic 1761.

CURTAIN SPECIAL . . . . $2.50. Fine Irish point lace curtains with exquisite borders will be sold at be special price of $2.50. These are not to be confused with the cheaper copies. You may select from three lovely patterns. With spring on its way, you'll want to beautify your home. BUKA'S, Market St., corner Fourth Ave.

A SMALL LOAN SERVICE that gives kindly and sympathetic treatment and terms to suit the customer on 3 plans of payment, all lower than any other company. PITTSBURGH THRIFT CORP., 424 Diamond St.

Ultra-smart Spring Hats $2 & $5. You've really missed something if you've never looked for your millinery at the OLIVER AVE. HAT SHOP, 208 Oliver Ave. From their large selection of the very newest of chic hats, you're sure to find many which are becoming. They feature the prices of $2 and $5, and you'll be amazed at the values.

Children's Fine Clothes, $1.95. At the JAY KIDDIE SHOP, which carries the very finest at the right prices, are to be found adorable dimity dresses, sizes 3 to 6, all colors and dainty styles, for $1.95. Suits and dresses in a large line at $1, of durable, smart broadcloth, all colors. Sizes 1 to 3, 2 to 6. The $1.95 dresses have panties! Jenkins Arcade, third floor.

MRS. HARRIS HAS THE DRESS you want—at the price you want to pay. Beautiful sample models as low as $4.95. Select your new dress NOW at her home, 5414 Penn Ave. Youthful models for larger women are a specialty. Mo. 1224. Open Evenings.

PANTS TO MATCH. Bring down your coat and we will match it up with a pair of trousers as low as $2. KNOX CLOTHES, 816 Liberty Ave., AL 6670.

FOUR BARS OF SOAP FREE! OLD HONESTY offers their fine toilet soap, in a four-cake package, free to every New, Cash customer. An opportunity not to be overlooked. I use it myself! CEdar 6800.

BARGAINS IN PLEASURE await you at the FULTON THEATER, where you may have the enjoyment of seeing the entire full program for only 25c in the morning. By attending the bargain matinee, and doing your shopping in the afternoon, you save a quarter. This week's bill is splendid.

1 Permanent, $2; 2 for $2.50. For 50c more than the price of one, two people can get an expert steam permanent. A wonderful $5 steam and oil push-up wave is $4. Everything else is 25c. These real beauty bargains at the FLORENTINE BEAUTY SHOP, Ritz Theatre Bldg., 219 5th Ave. NOT a school. Expert work.

NEW THRIFT DRY WASH! Different from any service ever offered by any laundry. All light and heavy garments dried and folded. Light garments just damp enough for home ironing. Shirts completely ironed, if requested. 10c each. BARNES LAUNDRY CO., Montrose 0124.

A school which is a pleasure. The wonderful LEONTINE SCHOOL, for FASHION MODELS not only instructs you in the art of modeling, but develops poise, charm and perfect carriage. Just a few short lessons in your spare time. New classes forming weekly. 704 Aronson Bldg., 319 Fifth Avenue.

$14.50 SHOES . . . . $5. These are highest grade arch support shoes (cancellations, samples, etc.) in the most stunning styles I've ever seen. Because of a contract with a local company, the make of the shoe may not be mentioned. Difficult sizes. 5856 Forbes St., Squ. Hill. Ha. 0639.

ELECTRIC TOASTER . . . $1.00! ELECTRIC IRON . . . . . $1.00! A bargain that should be screamed from house-tops! Both appliances are well-constructed and will serve you faithfully. Be sure and make at least one of these your very own. At the MONARCH ELECTRIC CO., 411 Wood St.

LOWEST TRAVEL RATES every where. NEVIN BUS LINES offer lowest fare excursions to all points. For example, the one-way and round trip rates to Cleveland are $2.50 and $4.50, Detroit, $5 and $9, Chicago, $8 and $15, St. Louis, $11 and $19.50; Los Angeles, $46.50 and $83.70. 1011 Liberty Ave. AT. 1233 and GI. 1549.

DOUBLE COMPACTS . . . $1.00. The very newest bi-centennial compacts, covered in all shades of genuine leather, and set with a charming colonial picture—miniature style—of George Washington, Martha Washington, or both. All shades of powder and rouge. It's a FRANK & FEDER toilet goods special—smart girls carry them!

NEW! FOOTSTOOLS, $1.75! These are covered in beautiful upholstery, all patterns and colors, and the feet are of fine wood. The lid lifts, and inside is plenty of room for slippers or papers. Something new, and certainly handy. You can surely buy for less at GOLDENSON'S on Carson St., South Side.

Learn about a unique Gift Shop. Visit ELLA T. HISSRICH'S lovely Gift Shop, 225 Oliver Ave., for exquisite gifts and prizes of every kind, and marvelous things for your home at reasonable prices. Lamps, shades, drapes made or decorated to order. Your choice of attractive designs in original washable covers with which to cover your card table, $5. Lessons in china and oil painting. China fired.

$1.50 REPAIRS ANY WATCH. If you bring this clipping, KAUFMAN'S, 320 Diamond St., is giving you this unusual opportunity in order to acquaint you with the high quality of their repair work. Hands and crystal extra only. All other materials AND cleaning included in this special offer. Next door to Harris Theater.

GYPSY TEA SHOP Will Give 25c discount on a regular 75c meal, with tea leaves or palm read free, if this ad is given to waitress between 11 and 1 any week day before March 16. Take elevator to 3rd floor, 207 Fifth Ave., Pittsburgh.

SPRING FUR JACKETS, $15. This year they're the smartest thing for Spring wear. In Lapin, Galapin, Sealine, and other novelty furs in beige tans, brown, black and spotted leopard Lapin. Quality merchandise, the newest lines with Johnny or shawl collars. See them at MAX AZEN'S, 705 Penn Ave., AT 4955.

$8 AND $10 VALUES . . . $2.85. Never in the history of the shoe business has there been such a phenomenal buy! These are Irving Drew Arch Rest shoes, sizes 2½ to 10, A, AA, AAA. Black patents with black lizard strap—pump, two and three straps styles, also stunning oxfords. Mail orders filled. Real quality! WOLF'S SHOE STORE, 408 Federal St., N. S.

FOR WOMEN WHO CARE! Our regular $10 VAPORINE PERMANENT WAVE specially reduced to $5.00. Two for $8.00. The Wave that sets itself. Complete, including Hairdress. THIS WEEK ONLY at ZEGLER'S BEAUTY PARLOR, 801 MARKET ST., corner Fifth and Market. Phone Atlantic 1191. They are open Tuesday and Thursday evenings by appointments. You can't afford to neglect your coiffure with permanent prices this low!

EASTER SPECIAL, $1.00, Only during this week you may have your fur scarf, neckpiece, or fur cuffs cleaned, glazed and ironed at SMITH'S FUR SHOP, Loew's Penn Theater Bldg.

Tempting, Delicious, Economical. The meals at THE GRILL are all that and more. Wonderful club luncheons at 25c, 35c, 40c, and 50c and marvelous club dinners at 45c and 75c. Open till 8 o'clock. Aronson Bldg., 339 5th Ave. and 326 Oliver Ave.

Moderated CURVES are IN! It's ultra to be cheaty. You may buy miraculous corselettes which are a combination of broche and silk swami, designed to give you the smart new figure, for only $3.50 and $5. You'll find these corselettes, together with girdles and brassieres at wonderful prices, at the CONBOY CORSET SHOP, 502 Grogan Bldg., 541 Wood St.

Clever women recognize CO-REN as THE way to remove all unwanted hair. CO-REN not only leaves your skin beautifully smooth, but is easy to use and absolutely safe and scientific. If you're particular about your beauty aids you'll want to buy it tomorrow at Kaufmann's and Horne's. Only $3.50.

ALICE G. CLARK DRESS SHOP presents 18 dresses, chiffon, crepe, and satin afternoon and evening dresses, values up to $49.50, at $22.50. 16 other charming silk and chiffon frocks, values to $29.50, will be sold for $18.50. Sizes 36 to 42. 302 and 303 Grogan Bldg., 541 Wood St.

For $1, Emerald Beauty Shop offers a shampoo, finger-wave, and rinse, with your choice of manicure or arch included. A shampoo, marcel, and your choice of a manicure or arch, all for $1.25. No extras. 524 Life Bldg. Atlantic 9934.

HATS MADE to Order, $3.95 . . . An adorable, smart, new shop, Pittsburgh's latest, the ETHELINDA SHOP, 702, in the Grogan Building, makes hats to order. Select your own style and material. They're too clever for words—and reasonable. Go in before the rush! AT 2174.

LAMP AND FIXTURE SALE! The ARGO-LITE CO., corner of 7th Ave. and Smithfield St., offers genuine reductions of ⅓ and ½ off. Only a few of the extraordinary values are: $2 Colonial chimney lamp complete, for $1; regular $6 indirect reflector floor lamp, $3.95; beautiful $8 and $10 3-candle floor lamp with silk shade, $4.95.

USED FURNITURE EXCHANGE
2332 Forbes St. Near Brady Street

Open Every Night!

For the Convenience of Those Who Cannot Shop During the Day

11-Piece Living Room $19.75
Settee, Chair, Rocker, Table, Room Size Rug, Hearth Rug, End Table, Book Ends, Magazine Rack and Floor Lamp.

• Rebuilt and Reconditioned Furniture
• Cash or Credit
• Free Delivery
• 2332 Forbes Street
• Mayflower 9165

Station KQV Broadcasts Our Special Radio Announcements at 10:15 and 2:45 Daily.

11-Piece BEDROOM $29.50
Bed, Dresser, Vanity, Spring, Mattress, Chair, Rocker, Room Size Rug, Hearth Rug and Pair of Vanity Lamps.

Enameled Gas Ranges $12.95
Reconditioned Carpet Sweepers $1.15
Complete Radios $12.50
Hall or Stair Carpet, yard 29c
Room Size Rugs at $4.95
Reconditioned Refrigerators $4.95
3-Pc. Fibre Suites $12.50

39.50 Buys a Complete 12-Piece DINING ROOM
Buffet, Server, China, Table, Six Chairs, Buffet Mirror, and Room Size Rug.

Velour Radio Benches 49c
Lamps of All Styles 98c
Reconditioned Sew. Machines $5.95
Extension Tables $4.95
Fibre Chairs and Rockers $3.95
Combination Ranges $24.50
Walnut End Tables 98c

LEVITZKI TO RETURN

Russian Pianist In Concert Here March 18

Mischa Levitzki, young Russian-American pianist, will return to Pittsburgh after an absence of 10 years to give the closing Art Society concert on Friday evening, March 18. His program is announced here for the first time:

Sonata, A Major (in one movement) ..... Scarlatti
Melody from "Orpheus" ..... Gluck-Sgambatti
Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue ..... Bach
Sonata quasi una Fantasia ("Moonlight") ..... Beethoven
Impromptu, F sharp major ..... Chopin
Valse Brilliante, A flat major, Op. 34, No. 1 ..... Chopin
Nocturne, G major ..... Chopin
Etude, C major ..... Chopin
Two Preludes (A major, F major ..... Chopin
Etude, D flat major ..... Chopin
Scherzo, C sharp minor ..... Chopin
Jeux d'Eau (The Fountain) ..... Ravel
Etude, D sharp minor ..... Scriabine
The Enchanted Nymph (Ballet Music) ..... Levitzki
Staccato Etude ..... Rpbinstein

MISCHA LEVITZKI

Free Airplane Flight!

Pittsburgh to Detroit & Return

Here are the first two questions in the Sun-Telegraph-National Aircraft Show-Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce Contest.

1. How much more does it cost to send the average letter by air mail than by ordinary mail?

2. Can ordinary stamps be used for an air mail letter?

Answer to Question No. 1

Answer to Question No. 2

Use separate sheets of paper if you wish. Do not submit any answers until the close of the contest.

Detroit Air Trip Prize To Be Given Winner of Contest Starting Today

Zoom! We're hopping for Detroit!

Where is the boy who doesn't want to make a trip in an airplane? Try to find him! There really isn't such a boy.

Hundreds of air minded boys in Pittsburgh are going to get a thrill out of this announcement. On or about April 2—just four weeks from now—the Sun-Telegraph is going to present a free trip by airplane to Detroit and return, with additional side trips in Detroit, to the winner of a unique contest that begins in this newspaper today.

The Sun-Telegraph is selecting the air-minded boy for this trip, sponsored by the Aircraft Expositions Corporation and the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America. The special purpose for the sponsorship of this contest is to interest boys in aircraft and air travel. The contest is open only to lads from 15 to 20 years of age.

AIR EXPOSITION

Here's the idea: Beginning on Saturday, April 2, and continuing to April 10, the National Aircraft Exposition will be in progress at Detroit. Every boy in America will want to attend this up-to-the-minute display of everything that applies to the airplane industry and airplane transportation, particularly the construction of the different types of planes that now so successfully master the air from ports in every metropolitan city in America. In fact, it is not only the metropolitan cities that boast of airports, many of the smaller enterprising cities and towns now have them.

Well, some boy in the Pittsburgh area is going to be given a trip to Detroit and return, is going to be a special guest at the National Aircraft Show, will be given a 60-mile special flight around the airports of Detroit, and will also be given a special sight-seeing tour through the city of Detroit, including a trip through the Ford automobile plant. And all the expenses for these trips will be paid for by the National Aircraft Show and the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce.

PLENTY OF THRILLS

These are trips well-worth looking forward to, and the boy who wins them is going to have the time of his life—plus a lot of thrills.

Now here's what you have to do to participate in this unique contest.

In the Sun-Telegraph every day, beginning today and running for 12 days, there will be printed two questions pertaining to the history and development of aeronautics. These questions will bring out many interesting facts about things that every boy should want to know. The day after the twenty-fourth question is printed the contestant will be asked to write 100 words telling in his own way the advantages of the air mail and air travel.

The two first questions are printed on this page today. Don't wait! Find the answers to these right away. The next two questions will appear in the Sun-Telegraph tomorrow.

BOYS 15 TO 20

The contest is open to every boy in Pittsburgh from 15 to 20 years of age. There will be a board of three judges to examine the answers submitted, two of whom will be appointed by the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce and one by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

The contest starts today and will end Friday, March 25. Employes of the Sun-Telegraph or any aircraft concern, or members of their families, will not be permitted to enter. The judging will be based on the correctness of the answers and the value of the 100-word essay.

Yes, it's a wonderful opportunity for the boys of Pittsburgh. Let's hop to it today. Start with the two questions printed on this page and continue with the questions to follow the next 11 days.

Fly to Detroit! Fly back to Pittsburgh! Contact! Let's go!

Six-Hour Day for Railroaders Studied

WASHINGTON, March 5.—(AP.)—A House resolution directing the Interstate Commerce Commission to investigate the advisability of a six-hour day for railroad employes was approved yesterday by the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee.

Turbine Engineer Will Speak Here

A. R. Smith, executive engineer of the turbine engineering department of the General Electric Company, will be the principal speaker at a meeting in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium Tuesday night. He will talk on "An Outdoor Mercury Boiler Power Station."

Actor Who Attained Overnight Fame Dies

HOLLYWOOD, March 5.—(INS.)—Louis John Bartels, 36, film and stage actor who attained overnight fame in New York six years ago in "The Show Off," was dead today from an acute stomach disorder. He came here two years ago and played in film comedies.

200 Tacks Taken From Man's Stomach

READING, March 5.—(AP.)—Jacob Reinheimer, a shoemaker who had a habit of placing tacks in his mouth while at work, swallowed some occasionally. Two days ago he was taken ill and was brought to St. Joseph's Hospital in what was thought to be a dying condition. An operation showed that his stomach lining and other organs were studded with tacks, about 200 in number. For two days, surgeons worked over him to remove the tacks, and now the man is recovering.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Quitting Business

Sacrificing My Entire $75,000 Stock Good Reliable

DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY

Sale Tomorrow and Every Day Starts at 11 A. M.

MUST RAISE CASH

DIAMOND RINGS—ONE CENT 1c

We will sell 10 Diamond Rings for one cent each. Come, see how we do it!

Manny DeRoy

602 LIBERTY AVE. *One Door From Market St.*

Wilson's—The Men's Store of Pittsburgh—Wilson's

The Most Important Clothing Event In the History of Pittsburgh

$61,500 Stock of FINE CLOTHING

It Must Be Sold

THE clothing offered in this unusual selling is our regular stock, tailored to Wilson's strict specifications and made by a manufacturer who prides himself on workmanship, high quality and careful finish, regardless of cost.

THEY are not odds and ends bought for the purpose of a sale. They include imported and domestic brands. They are priced to convert a large overstock into cash. We urge an early selection.

$35 Suits $35 Topcoats $35 O'Coats *All to be sold at the one amazingly low price*	$14	$40 Suits $40 Topcoats $40 O'Coats *Drastically Cut to*	$19
$50 Suits $50 Topcoats $50 O'Coats $50 Tuxedos *Great Values*	$24	$60 and $65 Suits $60 and $65 Topcoats $60 and $65 O'Coats *There's never been a value to equal this*	$29

The selling begins tomorrow morning and continues until every garment is sold. Extra Salesmen, Extra Fitters.

See Our Eleven Window Displays. They Tell the Story.

GEORGE M. WILSON

The Men's Store of Pittsburgh

SEVENTH AVE. AT SMITHFIELD

Sensational Offer!
$15 Set of Teeth

$7.50

$25 Suction Plate $12.50
A beautiful imported marmon base, special offer for four days only.

$35 Restoration Plate $17.50
Restoring the original shape of your mouth.

TEETH EXTRACTED 50c
As Low As

Dr. HYMAN
540 Smithfield St.
Open Eves., Mon., Wed., Sat. 'Til 8

4-DAY SPECIAL
5-LIGHT
Living or Dining Room
FIXTURE

$25 VALUE
$9.95
SOLID BRONZE
SPANISH HERALDIC DESIGN
Beautiful Finish

Mail Orders Filled Promptly

INCANDESCENT SUPPLY COMPANY
922 Penn Ave.
NEXT TO MAY-STERN'S

Used JAPANESE OIL for Baldness

Says Results Are Amazing!

Mr. James E. Burns, 36 Florentine Ave., San Francisco, writes:

"I have been using your Japanese Oil for about 8 weeks for baldness and falling hair, and the results obtained are most amazing."

If you are losing your hair, have bald spots, are troubled with dandruff, ask your druggist for a bottle of Japanese Oil, the antiseptic liniment. Use it faithfully according to directions, it will undoubtedly help you as it has other men and women. 60c and $1. FREE booklet, "The Truth About the Hair" if you write—

NATIONAL REMEDY COMPANY
56 West 45th St. New York

(Advertisement)

Stop Getting Up Nights

Physic the Bladder With Juniper Oil

Drive out the impurities and excess acids that cause irritation, burning and frequent desire. Juniper oil, buchu leaves, etc., is contained in Bukets, the bladder physic. It works on the bladder similar to castor oil on the bowels. Get a 25c test box from any drug store. After four days if not relieved of "getting up nights" go back and get your money. If you are bothered with backache or leg pains caused from bladder disorders you are bound to feel better after this cleansing and you get your regular sleep. Sold at Dow Drug Co., Gallagher's Drug Store, Duquesne, Pa.; E. Prowis Pharmacy, Turtle Creek, Pa.; S. Hollander & Co., Braddock, Pa.; A. D. Shupe, McDonald, Pa.; A. M. Berkowitz, McKees Rocks, Pa.

Youth Shoots Girl, Kills Self in Bank

CHICAGO, March 5.—(INS.)—A youthful love affair ended in tragedy here today.

While scores of persons passed through the lobby of the Central Republic Bank and Trust Company, a youth, John Love, 21, shot and wounded Miss Helen Wilgren, 22, an employe of the bank, then turned the weapon on himself, firing one bullet into his temple. He died almost instantly. Miss Wilgren told police he had attempted suicide once before when she spurned his proposal of marriage.

Penn Ave. Business Block Changes Hands

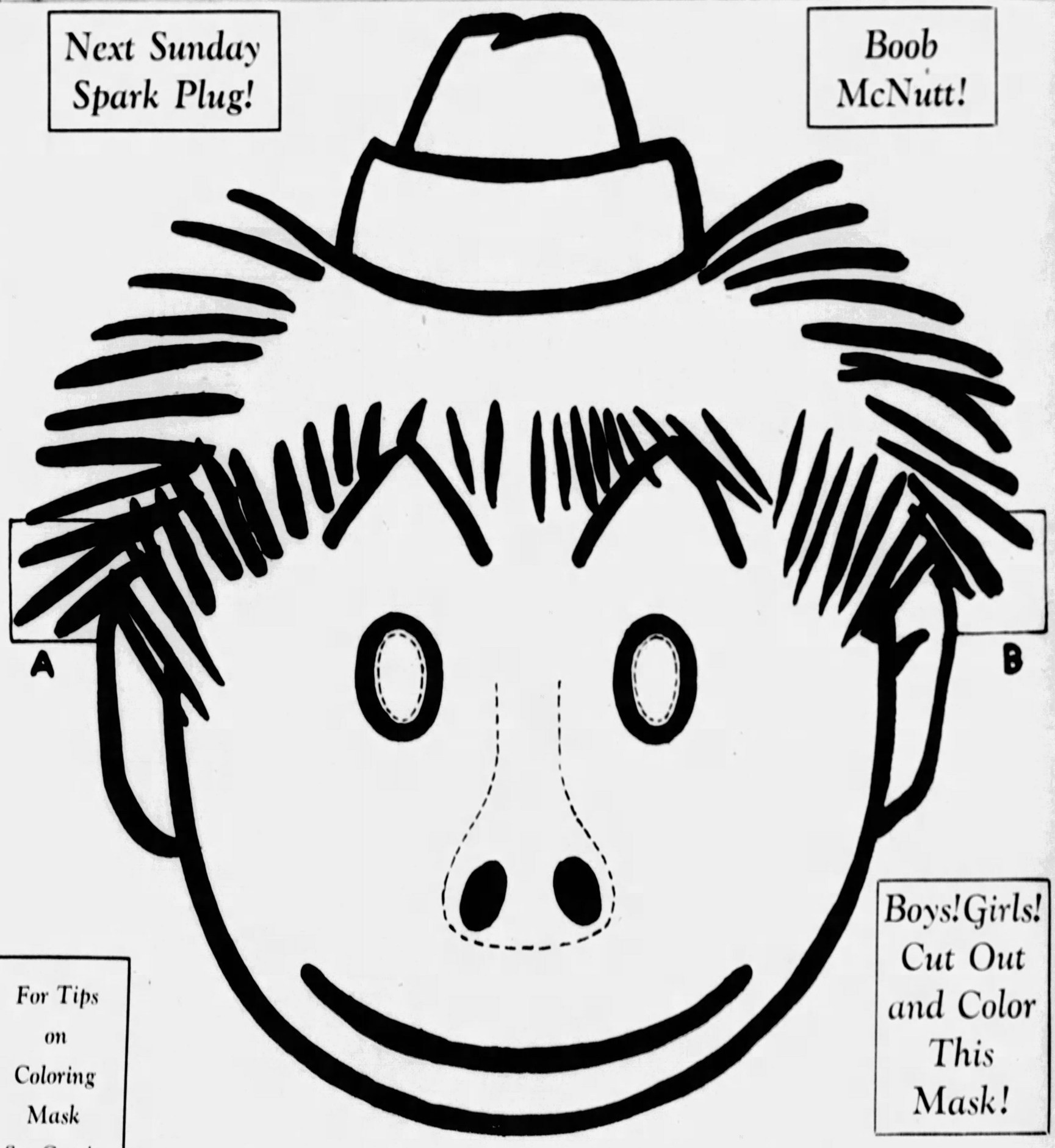
The eight-story building at 933-935 Penn avenue, formerly occupied by the Pittsburgh Dry Goods Company, has been sold by Elizabeth B. and Martha R. Mackintosh, it was learned late yesterday. Title to the property has been taken by R. J. Shea. The lot measures 60x160 feet. It is understood that the Freehold Real Estate Company, downtown realtors, were the brokers.

U. of P. Instructor Killed by Gas Fumes

PHILADELPHIA, March 5.—(AP.)—Forrest Bee Ashby, 35, assistant professor of finance at the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania, of Wellsburg, Ia., was found dead today in his gas-filled apartment. Police said he was lying on the bed and jets of a gas range in the adjoining kitchen were wide open.

Next Sunday Spark Plug!

Boob McNutt!



Boys! Girls! Cut Out and Color This Mask!

Cut around outside lines of mask. Then cut on dotted lines shown on face of mask. Then paste a strip of paper to the tabs (A and B) at sides so a band is formed which fits snugly around the head. The Comic Mask is then ready to wear. If you want to strengthen it, paste it on heavy paper.

For Tips on Coloring Mask See Comic Weekly In This Issue of The

PITTSBURGH SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Quick Return of Lindy Baby Seen As U. S. Police Chiefs Join In Hunt

ANNE SPENDS TORTURED DAYS JUST WAITING

Pale Face Shows Anguish of Mother Torn by Fears For Fate of Lost Child.

HOPEWELL, N. J., March 5 (AP)—In the big bleak white house on Sourland Mountain a mother somehow passes the hours and the days, waiting for word of her missing son.

How does she fill them? Does she try to follow the myriad futile developments of the search? Does she try to occupy herself with household duties? A friend said today:

"No. She doesn't plan any meals. She doesn't do anything. She just waits, that's all."

Even the host of strangers who have filed in and out of those big doors which Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and his wife intended to lead to a home secluded from public glare, have been struck by glimpses of her face, pale, calm, tense. The friend continued:

"But anyone who is with her an hour gets a desperate feeling that something simply must be done. But there is nothing, and nothing for her."

SHUNS VISITORS

Col. Lindbergh himself goes often to the phone. If there is a seemingly good clue, an important message, he will jump to answer it himself.

But for her, there is not even that. After the first night, she hardly has left the house, and stays most of the time upstairs. Downstairs now is an endless stream of detectives, callers, messengers.

The baby was smiling and happy Tuesday night, better from his cold. Betty Gow, the nurse, stayed in Englewood last weekend, because it was thought she would not be needed, but when the cold came Monday, she was sent for.

She arrived Tuesday morning, and Charles was much better by evening.

SLEEPLESS NIGHT

Just before bed time he was in the kitchen to say good night to the housekeeper, Mrs. Elsie Wheatley, to whom he is much attached. Then to bed, with never a dark thought in the minds of the parents.

Over and over in these long days, the mother's mind must have gone back to the moment when Miss Gow, who had gone up at 10 o'clock with the milk to the nursery, rushed in with the unbelievable news.

The night was sleepless and terrible. Then came Wednesday, with the growing numbers of police, detectives, callers, newspaper reporters, cameramen, and many of the curious.

Every glance from the windows showed the crowd, milling about in the mud of the new grounds, not yet gardened. Ollie Wheatley, the butler, and his wife were busy with provisions for extra visitors.

MOTHER AT SIDE

That night Mrs. Lindbergh had some sleep, she told callers next day, and looked a little rested.

Thursday passed. The hunt grew and the circle widened. Trusted servants were questioned, minutely, carefully.

Wheatley's turn came after his wife's and Betty Gow's. He said he feared he could not stand it, caring for the baby as he did, as they all did.

Friday Mrs. Lindbergh was persuaded to rest, and she was in bed much of the time, the friend said. Today was the fourth of waiting, still without word, so far as anyone could learn.

Mrs. Dwight Morrow, Anne's mother, has been with her almost constantly, the two women drawn together with common grief and anxiety. Elisabeth Morrow has remained in Englewood, directing her work at a pre-kindergarten school.

NURSE'S NOTE TOLD OF FEARS

GLASGOW, Scotland, March 5.—(Universal.)—Betty Gow, Scottish-born nurse of the kidnaped Lindbergh baby, had "misgivings" which prompted her to try to leave the employ of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, her mother revealed here today.

Miss Gow's mother, who has remarried and is now Mrs. Taylor, told Universal Service:

"Betty is my daughter by my first husband. She went to America only three years ago. I have had a cable from her since the kidnaping of the little Lindbergh boy, saying:

"'I'm heartbroken, but cheer up, mother.'

"The last letter I had from Betty came in the post two days ago in which she said she wanted to leave the Lindberghs, but the colonel persuaded her to stay on.

"She said she had misgivings, but consented to remain. The letter, of course, was written before the kidnaping.

"In that last letter, Betty expressed the fear that something serious was going to happen, but she never revealed what was on her mind."

MOVIETTE!

Cont'd From Page 1

PHOTOS From Hearst Metrotone News, Distributed by International Newsreel.

(THE END)

LINDY, JR.—The second section of the best pictorial story to date of the Lindbergh baby, showing him in many unsuspecting moments, a healthy, normal, happy boy nearing 20 months. These pictures are the choice clips from many feet of Hearst Metrotone News film.

SAILOR SUITOR OF LINDY NURSE GRILLED, HELD

Suspect Quizzed 30 Hours On Kidnaping, Jailed for Further Investigation

HARTFORD, Conn., March 5.—(AP)—Although State's Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn said an expected development in the trail of the Lindbergh baby kidnapers failed to develop tonight, he announced he would continue to hold Henry (Red) Johnson, a friend of the child's nurse.

Johnson, a sailor from Englewood, N. J., who was taken into custody here yesterday at his brother's home, remained in a cell in the county building after Alcorn and County Detective Edward J. Hickey finished an intermittent grilling extending over a 30-hour period.

A specific charge has not been filed against Johnson, and attorneys began to speculate as to the length of time a man can be held in the state without a warrant. Some legal observers maintain the Connecticut statutes permit an indefinite period.

THRONGS AT JAIL

Johnson, who has been acquainted with Miss Betty Gow, the nurse, for the past three years, spent the entire evening in Alcorn's office. Previously he had been questioned all afternoon and throughout Friday night.

After Alcorn and Hickey went home at 11:30 p. m., a crowd of persons remained around the county building. In the courtyard, just outside the window of Johnson's cell, stood the green coupe in which he said he had come to Hartford from Edgewood early Wednesday.

The possible connections with the case were regarded by officials as important in the detention of Johnson.

One of these clues was a milk bottle cap, dated Wednesday and apparently used by a New Jersey dairy, found in Johnson's green coupe in which he said he arrived at a brother's home in West Hartford at 1:30 a. m., that day.

LINKED BY CLUES

The other was the disclosure that the ladder used by the kidnapers was of the same type and kind of wood as those used in a Bronx shipyard in which is kept the yacht of Thomas W. Lamont, New York banker and Johnson's former employer.

The milk bottle cap, said an official who would not permit the use of his name, would indicate that Johnson could not have arrived here at the time he gave. The caps, the official explained, are dated a day before their use.

Alcorn and Hickey would not discuss the results of their questioning of the sailor other than to indicate there was no immediate intention of releasing him.

Alcorn said, however, that reports he had confessed to participating in the abduction of the 20-month-old bay were without foundation.

GRILL SUITOR OF NURSEMAID ON VITAL CLUES

Ladder and Milk Bottle Cap Hint Connection; Nation's 'Best Brains' Study Case.

Continued from Page One

of the officials that an even stronger offer of immunity than made yesterday to the Lindberghs should be issued.

While they were discussing the case behind closed doors, the ladder the kidnapers used was sent for and taken into the conference room. Later a number of the conferees came to the Lindbergh estate to inspect the scene of the crime.

The statement Gov. Moore gave out after the meeting read:

"It is the general opinion of those who have given the fullest consideration to the known facts in the kidnaping crime that it has been committed by amateurs and not by profession criminals. It bears none of the earmarks of those practised in crime, even though the result has been successfully achieved.

"Police of every state in the union and the long arm of the federal government are united in the search for the criminals and the restoration of the child to its parents. It is our belief that with this knowledge the kidnapers soon will recognize that their only hope for successful flight and safety lies in their giving up the child by some method that will assure its safe and uninjured return. So long as they retain the child they are in constant danger.

"Its destruction would enormously increase their guilt, their danger and their certain ultimate retribution to the law and avenging justice.

HOPE FOR QUICK RETURN

"It is our belief and hope that they will immediately deposit the child in some safe place, and by prompt notice to the police or Col. Lindbergh personally enable it to be returned in safety to its parents.

"This they will do, it is thought, to relieve themselves from what they must see is a constant encumbrance to their freedom of movement and a hopeless drag on their efforts at flight."

John A. Swanson, state's attorney of Cook County (Chicago), Ill., said he personally thought the first consideration should be to "get the child back." No specific formula could be worked out, he added, to deal with kidnaping solutions in general.

A centralized control of the manhunt, preferably by federal authorities, was advocated by Swanson. It was not learned how the conference greeted this suggestion.

Joseph A. Girth, St. Louis (Mo.) chief of police, pledged the investigators the full support of that city. "Col. Lindberg's old home town."

Kern Dodge, public safety director of Philadelphia, said "the entire resources" of that city would be thrown behind the search.

ALL NEIGHBORS QUIZZED

Early in the day the investigators who are maintaining 24-hour-a-day headquarters in the Lindbergh garage announced "everyone within 10 or 15 miles of the Lindbergh estate has been questioned."

Schoeffel said that at the time of his conference with newspapermen, no one was being interrogated there. He was asked:

"Are investigators any nearer solution of the case than they were the night of the kidnaping?"

He replied:

"There is nothing I can say 'yes' about."

He spiked a wild rumor the kidnapers had used an airplane by remarking that anyone using that mode of transportation "wouldn't have brought a cheap ladder with them."

He said to his knowledge there had been no friction between Col. Lindbergh and police. He added he did not know whether the anxious father had made any complaint that false rumors were being circulated.

Pastor to Appeal To Lindy Kidnapers

An appeal to the humanity of the kidnapers of Baby Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., will be made this afternoon by the Rev. Dr. Hugh Thomson Kerr, of the Shadyside Presbyterian Church, Amberson avenue. Dr. Kerr will speak over KDKA.

His subject will be "A Little Child Shall Lead Them." He will discuss the kidnaping of the child and will make an appeal to the kidnapers that they return the child, with confidence in Col. Lindbergh's promise of immunity to the abductors.

Bandits Hold Up Hazelwood Store

Two bandits, wearing black masks, held up three employes in the P. H. Butler store at 400 Johnston avenue, Hazelwood, last night and escaped with $75 from the register. The employes were O. R. Swartzlander, Mary Rowell and Vincent Welsh.

Chaplin Cheered On Mussolini Visit

ROME, March 5.—(INS.)—Great crowds waited outside Chigi Palace this evening to see Charlie Chaplin, who was received informally by Premier Mussolini. Chaplin is going to Naples tomorrow, planning to sail for California via Japan.

ABLE TO WORK?

Soon there will be work for all. Those who are FIT get first jobs. Chronic diseases impair efficiency. Catarrh, Deafness, Head Noises, Asthma, Rheumatism — ALL CHRONIC DISEASES, $1.00 each treatment—a fee all can pay.

CATARRH & ELECTRIC INST.

101 Granite Bldg., 313 Sixth Av. at Wood. Hours 10 to 4. Mon., Thurs. 10 to 8.

POLICE SEARCHING WHOLE CITY

Mrs. Elizabeth Barbour

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Lieut. Hugh Lavery, James Fay, Charles Muntan, John Barbour

COMBING PITTSBURGH!—Police engaged in the city-wide search of all rooming houses to make sure that the Lindbergh baby wasn't hidden in Pittsburgh.

LINDYS PLAN NEW APPEAL

STAMFORD, Conn., March 5.—(AP.)—The Stamford Advocate quoted Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, of the New Jersey state police today as saying that Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh will make another attempt through the press and radio to negotiate for the return of their kidnaped son.

The Lindberghs at the same time, they said, will try to obtain assurance that their baby is alive.

An appeal to the kidnapers to photograph the baby and send the undeveloped film to the Lindberghs for development along with communications as to ransom will be made probably today, or when "the time is ripe," the Advocate said. It will be requested that an entire film of six sheets be used and that various poses of the baby be taken, so definite assurance may be furnished of the baby's safety.

The Advocate said Col. Schwarzkopf outlined these plans during a half-hour conference last night at the Lindbergh home near Hopewell, N. J.

Lindbergh Baby Will Answer to Charles and 'It'

HOPEWELL, N. J., March 5.—(AP.)—If it is the Lindbergh baby he will answer to the name of Charles. That is what his mother calls him, just as she calls his father.

Col. Lindbergh has a pet name of his own for his son. He calls him "It." Charles already is able to return the compliment. He calls his father "It," too.

CHURCH APPEAL TO KIDNAPERS

NEW YORK, March 5.—(INS.)—An appeal to the kidnapers of the Lindbergh baby to leave the child at some church or synagogue was broadcast tonight by leaders of three religious denominations over the Columbia Broadcasting Company radio system.

The Right Rev. William T. Manning, Episcopal bishop of New York, represented the Protestants; Father Charles E. Coughlin, of the Shrine of the Little Flower, Detroit, the Catholics, and Dr. Nathan Stern, rabbi of the West End Tabernacle, the Jewish religion.

They suggested that the kidnapers should feel free to leave the child in any church or synagogue and that "no questions would be asked."

FREE CAPONE TO FIND BABY, BRITON URGES

Retired Scotland Yard Head Believes Gangster Can Clear Up Crime.

By SIR BASIL THOMPSON

Former Chief of Great Britain's Scotland Yard.

As Told to International News Service.

PARIS, March 5.—(INS.)—Al Capone is the best qualified man in the United States to find Col. Charles Lindbergh's baby.

Capone rules the most complete criminal organization in the world, which could be put into action to capture the kidnapers and bring back the baby.

If I were conducting the search I should be inclined to release Capone temporarily and set him on the trail, promising him liberty if successful.

This, in my opinion, is preferable to bargaining or permitting Col. Lindbergh to pay ransom, which would be liable to create a disastrous precedent.

REFERS TO THREAT

I am confident that Al Capone's threat to "bump off" the perpetrators would scare the kidnapers into returning the child.

If it is true that the kidnapers are seeking $50,000 ransom, I am convinced that they will treat the child with utmost care.

But I doubt whether they will follow Mrs. Lindbergh's request that medicine be administered, as this would necessitate visits to druggists, thus risking their betrayal.

I am intensely interested in the Lindbergh kidnaping. I am unable to recall a serious case of kidnaping in Europe in the last 50 years except that of the White Russian leader, Gen. Alexei Koutiepoff, which after all was, as you might say in America, "just an old Russian custom."

BRITISH PROTECTED

England is especially free from such crimes, perhaps because she is a "tight little island," unlike the vast spaces of the United States where police departments are not so closely co-ordinated.

Scotland Yard's "crime index," combined with exhaustive documentation of criminal characters and also our "narks" or stool-pigeons who are a valuable aid, make kidnaping in England practically impossible.

I think the Lindbergh case is a most distardly crime, all the more deplorable since the police certainly face one of the most difficult problems in criminal annals.

The principal course, in my opinion, of so many flagrant cases of kidnaping in the United States is the lack of quick and efficient justice.

(Copyright, 1932, by International News Service.)

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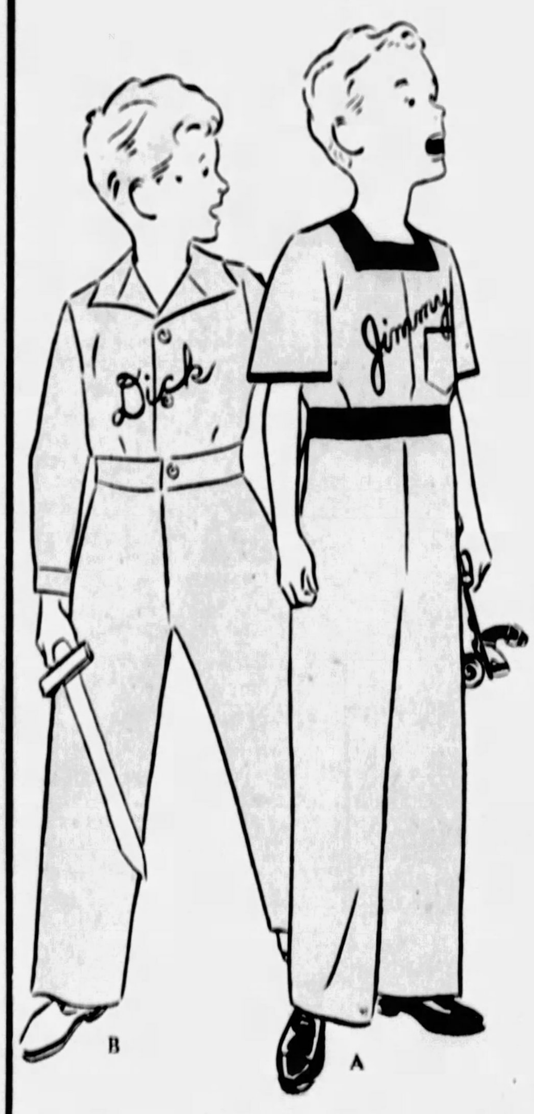
50' Weekly
YOUR EYES EXAMINED FREE
Guaranteed Against Breakage for 1 YEAR
$5
White Gold Filled Frames
COMPLETE WITH LENSES
Beautifully engraved, white gold filled frames, complete with spherical lenses. Durable, comfortable and popular. (64 other modern styles)
Dr. Berman — Dr. Schmidt — Dr. Weatland
REGISTERED OPTOMETRISTS
OPEN Saturday Evening
EAST PITTSBURGH STORE
Electric and Braddock Avenues
Wilkens
LEADING JEWELERS & OPTICIANS
AMBRIDGE STORE
605 Merchant Street
DOWNTOWN . . 615 LIBERTY AVENUE

Boys! Have Your Name On

Koveralls



Tomorrow and Tuesday ONLY

Without Extra Charge

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Always Before Were 1.00

How about it, boys? Wouldn't it be fun to wear your name embroidered right across your chest? And mothers—you know how genuine Koveralls wear . . . how they save other clothes . . . and that they are all fast colors. Buy enough Monday or Tuesday for the season! "A New One If It Rips!"

KAUFMANN'S . . . THIRD FLOOR

USE THIS COUPON

KAUFMANN'S Fifth Avenue Pittsburgh

Kindly send to:

Name .....

Address .....

Boys' Koveralls as Indicated Below—

Quantity	Style (A, B or C)	Material	Age	Name

( ) Charge ( ) Cash ( ) C. O. D.

A—Square neck. Short sleeves. Blue denim and chambray. Sizes 1 to 8 years.

B—Sport collar. Open front. Blue denim, chambray or covert. Sizes 3 to 8.

C—Not sketched. Round neck. Long sleeve. Blue denim and chambray. 1 to 8.

KAUFMANN'S
FIFTH AVENUE PITTSBURGH

SEE PAGES 15 AND 16 FOR OTHER KAUFMANN ANNOUNCEMENTS

KIDNAPED NILES BOY FOUND IN SECRET TUNNEL

Two Abductors Captured as Posse Storms Gambling Resort Near Youngstown

(Continued from Page One.)

tween two young men, one of whom held a revolver.

The boy rushed into the arms of an officer, crying:

"Take me home, please, to my father and mother."

He was trembling, but said he was not afraid. He exclaimed that he was glad, then burst into tears.

The abductors, sullen and with arrogant bearing, were handcuffed by the officers.

TELLS OF CAPTIVITY

Jimmie told a reporter he had plenty of soft boiled eggs to eat and he was allowed to study his school lessons while he was held captive. He said:

"I did not know either one of the men, but they were good to me and told me I could call them both mister.

"All I had was soft boiled eggs to eat, and I had plenty of them.

Suspect Hargraves

"As far as I know they brought me directly from the place where they threw me into the car to the place where the cops found me. Boy, was I glad to see those cops!

"The house seemed empty, but they started a fire. I was dressed warm in a heavy fur-lined leather jacket, with a fur-lined aviator's cap, with goggles, and heavy corduroy trousers.

"There was one man who kept guard over me most of the time. They kept me in the closet, which was awful dark, every time they heard a car stop at the gas station out front.

KNEW 'DAD WOULD PAY'

"One of the men drove away lots in the tan Ford, kept parked back of the house. He said he was going to see my dad. That is all they talked about, getting money off my father. They told me if my dad paid them they would take me back home safe. When I asked them what they would do if he did not pay, they would just laugh. But I knew my dad would pay.

"They did not say whether they had asked my dad for any money. They did not want me to talk much."

The boy was asked:

"Jimmie, did they ever threaten you?"

"No."

"Did they ever say they would kill you if your dad did not pay ransom?"

"No, all they talked about was the money."

"Well, were you ever afraid?"

"Kind of."

"Lonesome?"

"Gee, yes."

"Are you glad to get back home?"

"Boy, I'll say. How far is Niles from here?"

Told that he was only a few miles from home, the lad filled up with tears and said:

"Gee, I thought I was a long way. Do you think mother and dad know I am safe?"

"No, but they soon will, Jimmie."

"Oh, boy!"

PLAN SPEEDY TRIAL

Prosecutor George Birrell, of Trumbull County, said at Warren that a special grand jury would be called Monday to consider indictments.

The hiding place in which the boy and his guards were found was a cache for bootleg liquor. The officers found 40 quarters labeled "bonded whisky." As they crashed through the wall Jimmie was standing on a package of quarts. The liquor was confiscated.

Officers were told that when the house was used as a gambling place the secret cubby hole was the hiding place of a gunman, placed there by the management to open fire if an attempt were made to hold up the place.

Boy Tells of Ordeal, Grateful Parents Sob

NILES, O., March 5.—(AP.)—When the screaming siren of a county car sounded, far down the street, Jimmie De Jute's father and his aunt rushed out to the curb to welcome the kidnaped boy home again today.

Crouched in the car, his hand on the lock of the rear door, was the lad. The car had not stopped when Jimmie leaped to the curb into the waiting arms of his father. His father tried to grab him as he jumped, but the boy went straight into his arms.

"Oh, Jimmie, oh, Jimmie!"

The father sobbed, tears streaming down his cheeks. The boy and his dad stood for a full minute, neither saying anything, and then Jimmie, his father and aunt rushed into the house. Jimmie leading the way upstairs to see his mother, who was in bed.

Jimmie jumped for the bed and crawled right up alongside his mother, who was crying softly. Jimmie was smothered with the hugs and kisses of a thankful mother.

HOME-COMING MEAL

After the first greetings were over Jimmie sat back on the bed, while his father, tears still streaming down his face, paced the room. Aunts, uncles and other relatives crowded into the room.

They all gazed at Jimmie. They couldn't believe he was back among them again.

From his place on the pillow beside his mother Jimmie showed the boy that was in him. He said:

"I'm pretty hungry."

There was a stir as someone left the room. They were going to get Jimmie a great big square meal. In response to a question, the boy said:

"No, they didn't mistreat me. They gave me soft boiled eggs and some dark bread, but I didn't eat the bread."

PRAYED ALL THE TIME

A week before Jimmie was kidnaped he was sick with the flu and at the time of his kidnaping was suffering from a slight cold. He said:

"I haven't any cold now, Mom."

His mother reached to his forehead in that age-old way that mothers have in stroking the boy's smooth brow said:

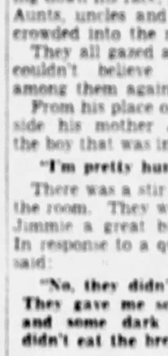
"But, Jimmie, your head feels a little hot."

Jimmie sat silent for a few moments; thinking intently, evidently, and then he looked up at his grandmother, and said:

"Grandma, I prayed all the time they had me in that house. While I was in that room this morning they told me to keep quiet but I tried to kick the door. I couldn't reach it with my foot."

SOBS IN GRATITUDE

Mrs. De Jute cried all of the time while she was talking to Jimmie. She can't realize that her boy is safe home again. She is overcome with gratitude. She sobbed:



Suspect DeMarko

"I don't know how I can ever repay you people for what you have done for me. How can I ever repay you for bringing back my Jimmie to me?"

The father kept pacing the room. He couldn't realize just yet what had happened and he was still afraid of newspapermen. He said:

"Don't write too much about this. I'm afraid. They'll get after me again. Just write about Jimmie being back and leave it go at that."

CROWD GATHERS QUICKLY

When the big car screamed down the street bringing Jimmie home there weren't a dozen people in the block on Robbins avenue, but five minutes after Jimmie arrived the block was crowded with people and it was impossible to get through in front of the house. Ten minutes later cars were parked on both sides of the street.

Jimmie got something to eat soon after he came home, but the neighbors who regarded him as ons of their own, were not content with that. Remembering that he was particularly fond of ginger cookies one of them went out and baked a big batch for him while another went to work at once on a big apple pie, which was brought steaming hot to the De Jute home.

RETURNED!

Photo Copyright, 1932, by International.

KIDNAPED — Kidnaped James DeJute, Jr., 12, recovered and returned to his Niles (O.) home without payment of ransom. Police caught two men as suspects.

(Advertisement)

How One Woman Lost 20 Pounds of Fat

Lost Her Prominent Hips—Double Chin—Sluggishness

Gained Physical Vigor—A Shapely Figure.

If you're fat—first remove the cause!

Take one-half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water in the morning—in 3 weeks get on the scales and note how many pounds of fat have vanished.

Notice also that you have gained in energy—your skin is clearer—you feel younger in body—Kruschen will give any fat person a joyous surprise.

But be sure it's Kruschen—your health comes first—and SAFETY first is the Kruschen promise.

Get a bottle of Kruschen Salts from any leading druggist anywhere in America (lasts 4 weeks) and the cost is but little. If this first bottle doesn't convince you this is the easiest, SAFEST and surest way to lose fat—your money gladly returned.

18th Kaufmann's Downstairs Store Birthday Sale

Sale! 1.95 Linen Dresses

that you will buy more than one of at 1.58!

Blue
Green
Maize
Orchid
White

We're warning you! Thrift-wise women will buy these dresses in a great hurry because they're made of imported linen and regularly 1.95! Sleeveless, short sleeves and cape sleeves in styles for right-away wear and for spring and summer. Fresh looking colors with contrasts, and with many other particular touches.

Sizes for Misses & Women 14 to 42

Mail and Phone Orders Will Be Filled!

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

USE THIS COUPON

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Kindly send me .... Linen Dresses at 1.58 each

Size | |
Color | |
Style | |
Name .....
Street .....
City ..... State .....
Cash ( ) Charge ( ) C. O. D. ( )

Put One and Two Together!

Lacey **Sweaters** **88c**

They honestly look like hand-knit ones in a riot of cheerful color combinations. Sizes 32 to 40.

Wool **Skirts** **1.68**

Whether it's the new "gigolo" or a mannish suspender style, these are values! New shades, 26-32.

Hanky Linen **Blouses** **74c**

You'll want to buy three at this price. Cap sleeve styles in pongee and hanky linen. 34-40.

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

New Spring Styles in Arch-Support Shoes

Birthday Low Is **3.35**

For six years, these famous Kaufmann's Special Arch Support Shoes were 4.95. This year's lowest was 3.95. Our Birthday price is 3.35 . . . 28 styles in all sizes . . . the same high quality. *Can you afford to wait?*

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Remarkably low price!

Heat-Proof Table Pads

For Only **2.99**

Round or Oblong! Up to 48 in. Wide, 65 in. Long!

99c each

for Separate Leaves up to 12 inches wide

A special concession for a limited time . . . that was the agreement with the manufacturer! We can't sell these every day at this low price, so rush right down for yours! Bring a paper pattern of half your table! White stainless surface of treated fabrics—heatproof, liquid-proof and easily cleaned with a damp cloth. Back of Billiard Green felt, fine for playing cards. Made to order with delivery in 2 weeks. No mail nor phone orders.

Pads for extra large tables priced in proportion.

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Usual 79c Grade!

Rayon Flat Crepe

Slips 59c each

Built-up shoulders and bodice tops, sizes 36 to 52!

We've never "sheared" the price so close on slips of this quality. "Loomcraft" flat crepes, Tafferays, Sliptex, Non-cling and nainsooks with 7 and 8-inch shadowproof hems. In white, flesh and peach.

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

USE THIS COUPON

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Kindly send me .... Women's Slips at 59c each.

Material | |
Style | |
Color | |
Size | |
Name ..... Cash ( )
Street ..... Charge ( )
City-State ..... C. O. D. ( )

See Other Kaufmann March News on Pages 14 and 16

STAMP EXPERT AGAIN ADVISES COLLECTORS

Facts About Special Issues Listed With More 'Don'ts;' Boys Ask Help With Club.

The publication of the first list of "stamp don'ts" for Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors which appeared last Sunday created a lot of genuine interest among the members of the organization, it is announced last week. J. D. Holt, who is assisting the Sun-Telegraph in an advisory capacity, presents the following additional "don'ts."

Do not buy poorly centered stamps, the design should be complete and not cut by the perforations.

If stamps are too heavily canceled do not save them unless you do not have duplicate.

Do not hold duplicate stamps, use them to trade with your friends who are interested in saving stamps. This helps to improve both collections.

Do not cut envelope stamps by following the design; leave a margin of paper all around equal to that shown at upper right top and end of the stamp.

Do not trim stamps along margin of design as perforations are a necessary part of the stamp.

Don't attempt to erase cancellations, this is illegal and ruins the design.

Don't use gasoline or other inflamable fluids to detect watermarks, use carbon tetrocloride. Place stamps against black glass or fibre, face down and watermarks will show up when tetrocloride is applied.

Don't forget the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph is interested in your collection and is ready to help you with your stamp problems.

From time to time Mr. Holt is going to present some interesting facts about commemorative stamps. Here are a few facts from him on these special issues:

SPECIAL ISSUES

July 1, 1876, Centennial Issue. A 3-cent envelope commemorates 100 years from the date of our independence.

June 10, 1898, Trans-Mississippi Issue. Called the "Omaha Issue." Commemorates the opening of the West to settlement. Adhesives of the 1-2-4-5-8-10 and 50-cent; also $1 and $2 values were printed.

May 1, 1901, Pan-American Issue. Adhesives of the 1-2-4-5-8 and 10-cent values were printed to commemorate the Pan-American Exposition held at Buffalo, N. Y.

April 21, 1904, Louisiana Purchase Issue. Adhesives of the 1, 2, 3, 5 and 10-cent denomination, commemorates the 100 years since the purchase of that territory.

April 25, 1907, Jamestown Issue. Adhesives of the 1, 2 and 5-cent denomination commemorates the three hundredth year since the founding of Jamestown, in 1607.

February 12, 1909, Lincoln Memorial Issue. Adhesive of 2-cent denomination, commemorates the 100th anniversary of Lincoln's birth.

June 1, 1909, Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Issue. Adhesive of 2-cent denomination, bears portrait of William H. Seward, Secretary of State who negotiated the purchase of Alaska from Russia.

BOYS SEEKING HELP

Additional facts about commemorative stamps will be published next Sunday. If you are interested clip and save this information.

Incidentally Mr. Holt's address is 130 Hoodridge drive, and he will cheerfully help you with your stamp problems.

A communication from Paul A. Putra, Jr., Grant and Locusts streets, Irwin, Pa., asks the Stamp Collectors for assistance in the organization and conduct of a stamp club. About 10 boys, he says, are meeting in Norwin High School and they need constructive suggestions. Members of the Stamp Collectors are requested to send young Mr. Putra information that will help.

If you want to join the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors, send in your name and address to the Secretary, Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors, Pittsburgh, Pa., with 50 canceled stamps of any denomination of any country and you will be mailed membership card.

Dr. FRIEDLANDER—Dentist

We Make BETTER PLATES Because WE KNOW HOW

PLATES as low as $7

Gold Fillings
Silver Fillings
Porcelain Fillings
½ PRICE

Painless Extractions
FIFTY CENTS
EACH

50c TOOTH
Asleep or Awake

Dr. Friedlander
Careful Dentist
130 FIFTH AVE.
Between Market and Graeme Sts.
Open Every Evening

MEN'S WEEK!
at KAUFMANN'S

A Unique Event! Our Entire Men's Store Offers Fresh, New-Bought, Spring and Easter Apparel at Extra Special Sale Prices!

MEN'S SUITS — $25

All With Two Pairs of Trousers!

Tremendous value! These Worsteds, Unfinished Worsteds, Basket Weaves and Mixtures should be a furore at $25. Kaufmann tailoring, remember. Latest spring shades of cream, brown, tan, grey. $25.

THE STORE FOR MEN . . . SECOND FLOOR

MEN'S TOPCOATS — $20

Kaufmann Tailoring—Imagine—$20!

Keen as a whip—these new Spring models—scarcely imaginable at only $20! Half-belted models are particularly good . . . so are box and semi-fitted styles. Tweeds, Worsteds—but just come, see! You'll buy!

SECOND FLOOR

MEN'S NECKWEAR — 49c

All Hand-Tailored! Satin Tipped!

You will find crepes and foulards and failles in vast and beguiling quantities. All hand-tailored . . . all satin tipped . . . and glory upon glory, they've resilient (long wear) construction! 49c.

FIRST FLOOR

MEN'S HOSE — 55c

$1 Full Fashioned—ALL SILK!

Our own Cavalier Sox at this special price! Pure silk; the heels all specially reinforced. Plain black, grey, navy, beige, and dark tan. Just a whale of a value—for every pair is full-fashioned. Regularly $1.

FIRST FLOOR

MEN'S SHIRTS & SHORTS — 35c

You'd Best Lay in a Big Supply!

You simply MUST have half a dozen of these 50c grade full-cut Shirts and Shorts! Tell her, too, if you want plain or striped broadcloth shorts, and pull-over shirts of combed cotton. 3 for $1, or each 35c.

FIRST FLOOR

MEN'S PAJAMAS — 1.10

Hurry's the Word for These!

Clip this ad and stick it in your wife's compact! She MIGHT forget how drastically important it is to be here! Middy, collar and surplice styles—stripe or plain broadcloth. They'd be 1.39 ordinarily. At 1.10.

FIRST FLOOR

MEN'S SHIRTS — 1.15

Yes—Our Famous Durosheen!

We've sold tens of thousands at higher prices! Full-shrunk, fast-color, properly tailored. White, blue, tan or green, collars attached; white in neckband style. Sizes 14-17. You'll want a dozen at least!

FIRST FLOOR

MEN'S HATS — 2.95

Spring Weights and Colors, VALUE!

The two correct new widths of brim. *The* four new shades of grey and brown. We can't see anything but a riot for these Kaufmann-quality skypieces when the manhood of Pittsburgh finds them out. 2.95.

FIRST FLOOR

MEN'S OXFORDS — 4.45

Made With the Care We Require!

700 pairs of them for a Men's Week walkout! There are eight distinctive styles. All are of *imported leathers,* but made for us by one of New England's best-known makers. Black or brown. All sizes. 4.45.

SECOND FLOOR

See Pages 14 and 15 for Other Kaufmann Announcements

Pitt Five Tops State; Philly High Catholic Champ

CLASSIFIED, FARM & GARDEN FINANCE, REAL ESTATE

SUN-TELEGRAPH SUNDAY SPORTS

CLASSIFIED, FARM & GARDEN FINANCE, REAL ESTATE

PART 2 — Classified Ads Only—GRant 5400 — PITTSBURGH, MARCH 6, 1932 — Other Departments, GRant 6500 — PAGE 1

PIRATE REGULARS HAND YANIGANS 11-4 LACING

Lions Give Panther Foe Real Fight

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., March 5.—Penn State and Pitt staged a nip-and-tuck floor battle here tonight, the Panthers gaining the honors by a 36-32 score after the count had been deadlocked on seven occasions.

Superior foul shooting gave the visitors their margin of victory. State led in field goals with 15 to 13, but made only two out of nine fouls, while the Panthers were collecting 10 out of 16 tries.

Seven of 10 foul goals credited the winners came in the second period.

The two teams played on even terms in the first half, the score standing at 15-15 at the end of the period. State took the lead early in the second half to hold a 23-17 advantage. Pitt forged ahead near the middle of the period and held the advantage from there on, although the Lions twice evened the score.

Willie Kowallis caged six field goals and a trio of fouls to top the scoring column for the evening, while Dave Thomas and Capt. Brand divided the State honors with 10 points each. State played the entire game without a substitution and Pitt used only six men. The lineup:

Penn State.	G	F	Pts.	Pitt.	G	F	Pts.
McFarlane, f	4	0	8	Lewis, f	2	1	5
Thomas, f	5	0	10	W. Kowallis, f	6	3	15
Brand, c	4	2	10	Brown, c	0	0	0
Cook, g	0	0	0	Ochsenhirt, c	2	1	5
McMillin, g	1	0	2	McCamant, g	1	0	2
				Smith, g	0	0	0
Totals	15	2	32	Totals	13	10	36

Referee—Mercer. Umpire—Dayhoff.

STATE FROSH LOSE

After leading at half time, Penn State's freshman basketball team lost its first game of the season to Cook Academy, 34 to 27, here tonight.

The visitors scored 21 points in the second half to 12 for the Lion yearlings. MacDonald and Kuhn were the heavy scorers for Cook, while Stocker and Fletcher divided the honors for the Lion Plebes. The lineup:

State F.	Fg	F	Pts.	Cook Ac.	Fg	F	Pts.
Mikesell, f	1	0	2	MacDonald, f	7	2	16
Stocker, f	2	2	6	Smith, f	0	0	0
Green, f	1	1	3	Gilhaney, f	0	0	0
Dunkovich, c	1	0	2	Kuhn, c	6	1	13
Chemenga, c	1	0	2	Wainof, g	0	0	0
Gillard, c	1	0	2	Thomas, g	1	1	3
Fletcher, g	3	0	6				
Kilmurray, g	2	0	4				
Patterson, g	1	0	2				
Totals	12	3	27	Totals	15	4	34

Referee—Schlosser.

JACKETS LOSE TO BISONS, 2-1

FORT ERIE, Ont., March 5.—(AP.)—Crippled by penalties at crucial moments, the Pittsburgh Yellow Jackets were forced to bow before the Buffalo Bisons, International Hockey League leader, here tonight, 2-1.

The Jackets played far better hockey than in any other appearance at the Peace Bridge Arena, and their defeat was more the result of the Bisons taking advantage of the "breaks."

Pittsburgh started with a rush and for the first few minutes Goalie Bill Taugher was bombarded from every angle, but managed to stave off the attack of Fields, Gregg and Proudlock. As soon as the Pittsburgh second line went in, however, Taugher's luck failed and the Jackets jumped to the front.

Eddie Rodden slipped through the defense, cut across the goal mouth and fed a pass to Doc Romnes, who drilled past Taugher for the score. It was one of the smoothest goals seen on local ice this season, and Taugher had been completely feinted out of position by Rodden before the pass was made.

Shortly after the Pittsburgh goal Matte was jailed and the Bison "money line," assisted by the defensemen, swarmed about the cage. Diminutive Sonny Baxter gave a great exhibition of goal tending, but the Bisons were not to be denied and the red light was set aglow by Capt. Voss with Martin and Lederman helping out with passes. Prior to the goal Baxter had treated the crowd to a series of sensational diving stops which checked almost sure goals.

The locals' third line came on

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

Hockey Summary

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
RESULTS LAST NIGHT

Buffalo	2—Pittsburgh	1
*Syracuse	2—Cleveland	1
*London	2—Windsor	2

*Overtime.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

	W.	L.	T.	G.	Go.	Pts.
Buffalo	20	12	9	91	74	49
London	16	15	9	77	66	41
Windsor	16	15	9	81	66	41
Detroit	15	14	9	75	74	39
PITTSBURGH	11	18	9	73	91	31
Syracuse	11	17	8	69	87	30
Cleveland	14	21	8	91	114	36

NATIONAL LEAGUE
RESULTS LAST NIGHT

*Montreal, Can.	1—Toronto 1
Montreal Maroons	3—Boston 1

*Overtime.

CAN.-AMERICAN LEAGUE
RESULTS LAST NIGHT

Bronx	4—New Haven 3
Springfield	3—Philadelphia 1

SCRANTON TEAM BOWS IN FINAL OF STATE PLAY

Falcons Score 33-28 Triumph Over St. Thomas Passers To Win Tourney Title.

Mike O'Meara and Smale, of Quaker City Quint, Placed On All-Tournament Group.

By JESS CARVER

The Red Falcons of North East Catholic High School, of Philadelphia, were crowned state Catholic high school champions in the Duquesne University Gym last night as they defeated St. Thomas High, of Scranton, Pa., in the final game of the third annual tournament. The Philadelphians won by a 33-20 score, taking an early lead and holding it to the end.

Mike O'Meara, tourney is sponsored annually by Duquesne University.

North East, therefore wrote its name alongside of Altoona Catholic, winner of the state title two years ago, and the Duquesne University Preps, who took down the honors a year ago. The

The Falcons, well drilled and fast, reached the final round by eliminating first St. Catherine's, of Dubois, and then Johnstown Catholic. The checkered-jersey quintet made each of its triumphs decisive.

TWO STARS ON TEAM

In addition to annexing the tournament title, the North East team placed two men on the All-Tournament team and had its star forward, Mike O'Meara, selected the most valuable player in the competition. O'Meara scored 15 points against St. Thomas in the finale, four against Johnstown in the semi-final round and 13 against St. Catherine's in the first round.

O'Meara, of North East, and Patrick, of St. Thomas, at the forwards; Hergenrother, of St. Catherine's, at center, and Smale, of North East, and Gollardi, of Johnstown, at guards, were named on the All-Tournament team.

In last night's finale, both teams got off to slow starts, North East possessing a single point lead at the completion of the first period. O'Meara did not find the range until the second quarter, which may have accounted for the lack of points in the North East column. However, when the rangy Irishman did open up, he bagged himself seven points so quick it made all heads in the well-filled gymnasium swim, including those of the Tommies.

LEAD AT HALF

Due principally to O'Meara's popping the second 10 minutes of play (they played 10-minute periods, by the way), North East was out in front by 18-8 at the half. Tom Muryhy, rangy Falcon center, and his brother, Bill, along with Slim Banner, a capable guard, accounted for the points. For St. Thomas, Patrick, Malakan and Mahalko scored for St. Thomas.

St. Thomas sliced the 10-point lead of the Falcons by a point in the third quarter, scoring eight points to seven. Hillier, Patrick and Gillon cut the cords with field goals and Malakan made good on two free throws. Tom Murphy had two field goals for North East, O'Meara one and Hughes a foul.

Both teams went wild on banging away from the court in the final session, but the marksmanship of the Falcons was superior by one field goal and two fouls to that of the Tommies. Toward the close of the battle, fine shots by Patrick, Gillon and Coleman cut the big lead of the Falcons to five points, but at no time did the trailers threaten to overtake the confident and clever Philadelphians.

O'MEARA HIGH SCORER

O'Meara, with his 15 points, was the high scorer of the contest. Patrick trailed with 10 and Tom Murphy was third with seven. The Falcons made good on only 5 out of 17 fouls. St. Thomas clicking off 6 out of 15. The following awards were made after the game:

Bishop Hugh C. Boyle Cup, one year's possession, tourney champion, won by North East Catholic.

Duquesne University Alumni Association Cup, permanent possession for tourney champion, won by North East Catholic.

Gold basketballs for members of winning team, Duquesne University's President's Cup, won by St. Thomas.

Senator Frank J. Harris

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

	Fg	F	Pts.		Fg	F	Pts.
Cain, f	0	3	3	Tennyson, f	1	2	4
Williams, f	1	0	2	Supel, f	3	1	8
Willis, c	3	0	7	Dorulla, c	2	1	5
Staunton, g	0	0	4	Marks, g	0	0	0
Mertz, g	2	0	4	Hyatt, g	1	0	2
Totals	7	6	20	Totals	7	5	19

BELIEVE IT OR NOT (Reg. by U. S. Patent Office) By Robert L. Ripley

(On request, sent with stamped addressed envelope, Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)

THE SCHOONER MARLBOROUGH (Glasgow) WITH 23 MEN ON BOARD - SAILED FROM LITTLETON NEW ZEALAND, JANUARY, 1890, AND WAS FIRST SIGHTED 24 YEARS LATER OFF CAPE HORN
(here were 20 skeletons on board)
GEORGE FIORILLO - of CHICAGO TAUGHT SCHOOL FOR 37 YEARS WITHOUT ONCE BEING TARDY OR ABSENT
"CHING" JOHNSON HOCKEY STAR THE RANGERS BEARS SCARS OF 43 INJURIES
THE LEAF-WALKER - the AFRICAN JACANA THAT WALKS ON FLOATING LEAVES
ABEL WAS BORN BEFORE HIS MOTHER AND DIED BEFORE HIS MOTHER!

EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SUNDAY: THE IMPERIAL GODMOTHER OF 5,834—Empress Eugenie, wife of Napoleon III and granddaughter of the American Consul in Malaga, Spain, was the godmother of 5,834 children, whom she actually held for baptism. On the day her son, the Prince Imperial, was baptized (June 14, 1856) an Imperial decree was issued that the Emperor and the Empress regarded themselves "parraine" and "marraine" (the godparents) of every French child born on the Prince's birthday. While this sponsorship was rather of a general and spiritual nature, the Empress actually made it a practice to personally stand godmother to all children born on her son's birthday anniversary within the banlieu of Paris. Between 1857 and 1870, the number of godchildren thus actively acquired amounted to 5,834. The Empress survived the eclipse of her family by 50 years, and is said to have maintained her interest in her numerous godchildren to the last. **DRANK HIMSELF TO DEATH IN 115 YEARS**—Dr. Joachim Politman, of Lorraine, France, is the holder of the most bewildering record in long-distance drunkenness in all history. He was born in Metz, in 1766, and died in 1906, at the age of 140. He was a medical practitioner of surgery for 106 years. The niche he carved for himself in history is for having been drunk every day in his life since the age of 25. One hundred and fifteen years of daily intoxication finally resulted in his death, but it apparently never impaired his professional usefulness, as he is credited with having performed a major surgical operation on his wife on the eve of his death. **THE PICK-UP SPECIALIST**—Jack Hill specializes in Chinese pocket billiards, in which the cue ball is held on two cues and rolled down to its objective point. The stunt of picking up 23 balls on two cues is one of a number of feats of skill in Hill's repertoire.

TOMORROW—A BULLDOG IS NOT A BULLDOG

DUGAS, P. WANER LEAD ATTACK FOR VETERANS

Rightfielders Each Connect For Three Hits in Second Intra-Club Contest.

Swift and Robinson Keep Rookies' 10 Safeties Scattered; Two Floyds Shine.

Too Much Class

Regulars.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
J. Vaner, ss	5	1	1	1	3	0
P. Waner, r	5	1	1	1	0	0
Comorosky, lf	5	1	1	2	0	0
Suhr, 1b	5	0	1	7	0	0
Rice, 2b	5	0	0	1	3	0
Thevenow, s	5	0	0	1	3	0
Young, 3b	5	0	0	1	2	0
Grace, c	5	0	0	6	1	0
Swift, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Robinson, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	3	3	21	9	0

Yanigans.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Gruskins, 2b	5	0	1	1	3	0
Vaughn, s	5	0	1	1	3	0
Jensen, 1b	5	0	0	11	0	0
Barbee, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Dugas, r	4	1	1	1	0	0
Sullivan, r	4	1	1	1	0	0
Rice, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Simon, 3b	4	0	1	1	3	0
Kremer, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
French, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	39	1	5	24	13	0

Yanigans	0	1	0	1	0	1	0—3
Regulars	0	0	1	5	4	0	1—11

Two-base hits—Dugas 2, Simon, Robinson 2.
Runs batted in—P. Waner 3, suhr 2, Comorosky 2, J. Waner 1, McEwan 1, Simon 1, Jensen 1, Rice 1.
Base on balls—Robinson 2, French 2.
Struck out—By Swift 1, by French 1.
Hits—Off Swift, 4 in 4 innings; off Robinson, 0 in 5 innings; off Kremer, 0 in 4 innings; off French, 5 in 4 innings.
Umpires—Hartley and Hutchinson.

PASO ROBLES, Cal., March 5.—The Pirate Regulars handed the Yanigans a decisive lacing in the second game of their inter-club series here today, 11 to 4.

The Regulars were forced to overcome an early lead held by the Yanigans to eke out with the second straight win. Kremer, on the mound at the outset of the contest for the recruits, held the opposition scoreless for two frames while his mates pounded Bill Swift for two runs.

Gus Dugas

The lead was short-lived, for the Regulars came back in the third and tallied three times to take the lead, only to have the recruit nine come back and knot the count in the fourth.

It was the final run made by the Yanigans, but the Regulars continued to pound the offerings of Larry French, who succeeded Kremer and added eight more runs to their total.

DUGAS REAL SLUGGER

Gus Dugas, playing right field for the Yanigans, and Paul Waner, who also cavorts in right field, were the batting heroes of the day. Each got three hits, Dugas hitting three doubles, one of them caroming off the left field fence. Waner was not a bit choicy and hit to all three fields.

Other players on the clubs who contributed some fine hitting were Gus Suhr, Earl Grace, Lyle Robinson, L. Waner, Simas and Rice, each of whom collected two singles.

Swift and Robinson, the Regular hurlers, managed to keep the 10 Yanigan hits well scattered over the nine innings, and only once, with Swift on the mound in the second inning, were the Yanigans able to bunch their singles to advantage.

The fielding feature of the game was provided by Dave Barbee, who made one of those sensational dives along the top of the grass to catch Lloyd Waner's bid for a hit in the sixth inning. Barbee had to step lively to make the catch and he rolled about 15 feet after making the capture.

TWO FLOYDS SHINE

The two Floyds, Vaughn and Young, continued to sparkle in the field. Vaughn, at short for the Yanigans, handled six chances cleanly and displayed a wonderful arm. Young had only two chances, but on one he dashed over near the fence to make a putout of a foul tip in the fourth inning.

The Pirates will meet a group of National League All-Stars here today, the game being played under the auspices of the local chamber of commerce.

HEINIE MEINE SILENT

The case of Pitcher Heinie Meine, lone Pirate holdout, remains in status quo, according to a statement made last night by President William E. Benswanger, of the Pittsburgh club.

"We have not had a word from Meine for two weeks," said the Bucco prexy.

Benswanger stated that the next move was up to Heinie.

SHARPSVILLE WINS TOURNEY

GROVE CITY, Pa., March 5.—Sharpsville High nosed out Farrell, 20 to 19, to win the Mercer County title in a sensational game here tonight that was not decided until the final minute. Facing a seven-point deficit with 10 minutes to go, Coach Rankin's team came through when long shots found the net and Willis registered two free throws near the close.

Neither team was able to gain a lead until early in the second period when Supel, Farrell forward, sent three shots through the net in succession. Dorulla added another to give Farrell a seven-point lead.

Sharpsville rallied with long shots by Staunton, Mertz and Willis. The latter tied the score at 18-all with a corner shot, but Dorulla tallied for Farrell from the foul line. Willis was cut down as he raced under the hoop and made good on both free shots. Sharpsville held the one-point lead until the gun barked. The lineup:

Sharpsville.	Fg	F	Pts.	Farrell.	Fg	F	Pts.
Cain, f	0	3	3	Tennyson, f	1	2	4
Williams, f	1	0	2	Supel, f	3	1	8
Willis, c	3	0	7	Dorulla, c	2	1	5
Staunton, g	0	0	4	Marks, g	0	0	0
Mertz, g	2	0	4	Hyatt, g	1	0	2
Totals	7	6	20	Totals	7	5	19

Penn State Boxers Defeat W. Va., 4-3

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., March 5.—Penn State took the honors in a dual boxing meet with West Virginia here today, winning the first four bouts to triumph, 4 to 3. After West Virginia had forfeited the 115-pound bout, Capt. Stoop, McAndrews and Lewis, of Penn State, battled their way to decisions in the next three bouts. The summary:

115-pound class—Ralston, Penn State, won by a forfeit.
125-pound class—Capt. Stoop, Penn State, defeated Fisher, West Virginia, decision, 3 rounds.
135-pound class—McAndrews, Penn State, defeated Neely, West Virginia, decision, 3 rounds.
145-pound class—Lewis, Penn State, defeated Hamilton, West Virginia, decision, 3 rounds.
155-pound class—Stannard, West Virginia, defeated Uhlfelder, Penn State, decision, 3 rounds.
165-pound class—Latham, West Virginia, defeated Polak, Penn State, technical knockout, 2 rounds.
175-pound class—Capt. Hawkins, West Virginia, defeated Slusher, Penn State, decision, 3 rounds.
Referee—Brian Hayes, Philadelphia.

PURDUE CLINCHES TITLE

EVANSTON, Ill., March 5.—(AP.)—Purdue tonight clinched its grip on the 1932 Western Conference basketball championship by defeating Northwestern, 31 to 17. The triumph was the Boilermakers' tenth in 11 games, while Northwestern suffered its third defeat in 12 contests. It was North-western's final game, while Purdue, which meets Chicago Monday night, can lose without relinquishing the lead.

BADGER FIVE WINS

MADISON, Wis., March 5.—(AP.)—Wisconsin won its third Conference basketball victory of the season here tonight, defeating Indiana, 35 to 26.

COLLINS COPS BILLIARD TITLE

FRENCH LICK, Ind., March 5.—(AP.)—Percy N. Collins, of Chicago, defeated Edgar T. Appleby, of New York, for the national 18.2 balk line billiards title, 300 to 45, in 13 innings here today.

Homer T. Galley, of Tulsa, Okla., Southwestern district representative, defeated Arie Schaap of Chicago, 300 to 236, in 31 innings. Galley had a high run of 69, Schaap one of 40.

Collins' high run, 131, was the best of the tournament. He won five games and lost one and had a grand average of 10.76.

Collins also won the 1930 and 1931 tournaments, but each time lost to Appleby in the challenge matches. The final standings:

	W.	L.	H.R.	B.G.
P. Collins	5	1	131	10
D. H. Irwin	4	2	69	10
Edgar Appleby	3	3	89	10
Monrad Wallgren	3	3	66	10
H. Galley	2	4	69	10
H. V. Fessenden	2	4	60	10
A. Schaap	1	5	40	10

St. Philip's Wins Church Loop Title

St. Philip's was crowned champion of the Crafton-Ingram Church League for the third straight season last week and as a result obtained permanent possession of the Senator Frank J. Harris trophy.

McNamara-Peden Win Six-Day Race

NEW YORK, March 5.—(AP.)—Reggie McNamara, of Newark, "iron man" of the bikes, and his Canadian partner, William (Torchy) Peden, tonight won Madison Square Garden's 52nd international six-day bicycle race.

It was one of the closest races in the history of local bike racing. Only three laps separated the winners from the last-place combination of Franco Georgetti, of Italy, and Cor Wals, of Holland. The final standing:

Teams.	Miles	Laps	Pts.
McNamara-Peden	1092	6	1092
Van Nevele-Delvis	1092	6	1092
Letourneur-Dumoulin	1092	6	1092
Wallgren-Botar	1092	6	1092
Walker-Dempsey	1092	6	1092
Kilpatrick-Brock	1092	6	1092
Grimm-Horan	1092	6	1092
Georgetti-Wals	1092	6	1092

Waynesburg Passers Defeat Thiel, 48-36

WAYNESBURG, Pa., March 5.—Waynesburg College won easily tonight over Thiel College in the final basketball game of the season on the home schedule, 48 to 36. The Yellow Jackets took the lead soon after the game started and were never threatened during the remainder of the contest. The half ended, 20 to 10, in favor of the Waynesburg.

Avery and Ira Yellow Jackets with 13 points, while Black led for the visitors with three field goals and four fouls. The lineup:

Waynesburg	Fg	F	Pts.	Thiel.	Fg	F	Pts.
Avery, f	5	3	13	Hughes, f	1	1	3
Ira, f	3	1	7	Wentz, f	0	0	0
Jenkins, f	0	0	0	Black, c	3	4	10
Cramblett, c	0	0	0	Cramblett, g	0	0	0
Lewis, g	0	0	0	Clarke, g	0	0	0
Young, g	2	0	4	Clark, f	5	1	11
Totals	20	5	48	Totals	12	12	36

Referee—Al Stack.

NAVY MATMEN DEFEAT LIONS

ANNAPOLIS, March 5.—Capt. Roy Maize, bantamweight ace of the Penn State wrestling team, was engulfed in a Navy avalanche that swept the Lions in their annual meet here today.

The Middies made a clean sweep of a program of eight bouts, taking four settos via the fall route, and the other four on time advantage decisions.

Maize was one of the four Nittanys to go down by a fall and he was the victim of Martin, a Middie substitute.

It was one of the few defeats Maize has suffered in his college career and he was dazed by the result. The summary:

118 pounds—Martin, Navy, defeated Capt. Maize by a fall, using an arm and head hold. Time, 7 minutes 28 seconds.
126 pounds—White, Navy, defeated Ellefson, Decision. Time advantage, 8 minutes 21 seconds.
135 pounds—Capt. Goodman, Navy, defeated Reynolds, Penn State, by a fall. Time advantage, 9 minutes 21 seconds.
145 pounds—Tompkins, Navy, defeated Jackson, Penn State, by a half-nelson and body hold. Time, 8 minutes 48 seconds.
155 pounds—Kinsman, Navy, defeated Lorenzo, by a fall, using a double grapevine and body hold. Time, 5 minutes 33 seconds.
165 pounds—Coleman, Navy, defeated Kemp, Penn State. Decision. Time advantage, 9 minutes 2 seconds.
175 pounds—Kinsman, Navy, defeated Jackson, by a fall, using a half-nelson and body hold. Time, 2 minutes 5 seconds.
Heavyweight—Kemp, Navy, defeated Cline, Decision. Time advantage, 6 minutes 32 seconds.

Collins' Homer in Tenth Gives Cards Win Over A's

REDBIRDS PUT ON THREE-RUN RALLY IN NINTH

Mackmen Outhit Champs; Martin Fans With Bases Loaded; Watkins Stars.

MIAMI, Fla., March 5.—(AP.)—The world champion St. Louis Cardinals came from behind today to tie the score with a ninth-inning three-run rally and beat the Athletics in the tenth, 6 to 5, on a home run by First Baseman Jimmy Collins. Pepper Martin tied the score after tripling in the seventh but the 1931 world series hero fanned on two other occasions, once with the bases full, and grounded out his first time at bat.

Jimmy Collins

A crowd of nearly 2,000 saw the Cardinals capture the first game of the spring world series.

The A's apparently had the game sewed up entering the ninth inning, after brisk batting attack on the offerings of three of the Cardinal rookie twirlers, Ray Starr, Tex Carleton and Bud Teachout. With two out, however, Lee Cunningham, recruit third baseman of the world champions, dropped a double into left field scoring two runs and tying the score.

The A's outhit the Cards, 14 to 7. Ed Coleman, new outfielder from the Pacific Coast leading the attack with four straight hits. Dykes and Haas each got three hits. George Watkins hit a homer in the sixth for the first Cardinal run. The score:

Athletics	AB	R	H	O	A	Cardinals	AB	R	H	O	A
Dykes, 3b	5	1	3	1	3	Adams, 2b	5	1	1	2	3
Haas, rf	5	1	3	2	0	Clemons, lf	5	0	1	2	0
Hoag, lf	5	1	1	2	0	Watkins, cf	5	1	2	3	0
Foxx, 1b	5	0	1	11	0	Martin, 3b	5	0	1	1	2
Miller, rf	4	0	0	1	0	Collins, 1b	5	1	1	11	0
Williams, ss	4	0	0	2	3	Delker, rf	4	0	0	1	0
Kenney, c	4	0	0	4	0	Fonseca, c	4	0	0	4	0
Madjeski, c	1	0	0	1	0	Mancuso, c	1	0	0	1	0
Benton, p	1	0	0	0	0	Carleton, p	0	0	0	0	0
Braxton, p	0	0	0	0	0	Starr, p	1	0	0	0	0
Rhyne, p	0	0	0	0	0	Teachout, p	1	0	0	0	0
Walberg, p	0	0	0	0	0	Blades, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	42	5	14	27	8	Totals	41	3	7	27	8

*Batted for Bowman in ninth.
**Two out when winning run was scored.
*Batted for Carleton in eighth.
*Batted for Teachout in eighth.
*Batted for Rhyne in ninth.

Athletics	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Rhyne, Walberg and Madjeski	9	3	6	27	8	0
Cardinals	41	3	7	27	8	1

Errors—Dykes 2, Haas, Foxx, Benton, Williams, Martin, Collins 2, Ford, Fonseca. Runs batted in—Dykes, Haas, Foxx, Williams, Delker, Three-base hit—Coleman. Two-base hits—Martin, Dykes. Home run—Watkins. Double play—Williams, Dykes and Foxx. Left on bases—Athletics, 7; Cardinals, 6. Bases on balls—Off Carleton (Coleman), Starr (Haas), Teachout (Dykes), Blades (Foxx). Struck out—By Carleton 1 (Haas), Starr 1 (Foxx), Teachout 1 (Williams), Blades 1 (Dykes), Rhyne 1 (Kenney), Walberg 1 (Haas). Hits—Off Carleton, 3 in 3 innings; off Starr, 3 in 3 innings; off Teachout, 5 in 2 innings; off Blades, 0 in 1 inning; off Rhyne, 3 in 1 inning; off Walberg, 1 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Rhyne. Losing pitcher—Teachout. Umpires—Klem and Quigley.

CUBS BEAT GIANTS

AVALON, Cal., March 5.—(AP.)—The Chicago Cubs and the New York Giants clashed in what was the initial 1932 game for each team here today and the Cubs handed the forces of John McGraw a 6-1 defeat.

There was joy in the training camp of Rogers Hornsby, not so much because of the victory, but because of the heavy hitting displayed by a young man on whom the Cubs will count heavily this season. Stanley Hack, third baseman, blasted out two triples, the best showing made by any player. The score by innings:

N. Y. Giants	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0

Batteries—Hogan, Mooney, Hubbell and Mancuso; Malone, Warneke and Hartnett.

RED LUCAS SIGNS

TAMPA, Fla., March 5.—(AP.)—Seven National League teams were assured some first-class opposition from last year's eighth-place Cincinnati club when Charles (Red) Lucas, ace of the Reds' pitching staff, late today signed a one-year contract.

The terms were not announced. President Sidney Weil offered him a $14,000 contract, a cut of $2,500 from his last year's salary.

ENS' 'JAPS' WIN

PALO ALTO, Cal., March 5.—(AP.)—Coach Jewel Ens' "Japanese" romped over the "Chinese" team of Manager Bucky Harris today in the Detroit Tigers' first intra-team practice game. The score was 4 to 1 in six innings. The score by innings:

Chinese	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Japanese	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0

Batteries—Goldsmith, Marrow and Ivy; Auker, Fisher, Page and Rowe.

COLLEGE ATHLETICS

RIFLE SHOOTING:
Navy ... 1,601—Carnegie Tech ... 1,377
Navy Pilots ... 1,561—Harvard Tech ... 1,561

TRACK:
Nebraska ... 60—Kansas Aggies ... 38
Notre Dame ... 66—Marquette ... 33½
Iowa ... 50—Wisconsin ... 49
Michigan ... 50—Ohio Wesleyan ... 49
Mich., Ariz. ... 50—Illinois, Ohio State ... 30

WRESTLING:
Navy ... 21—Penn State ... 8
Cornell ... 21—Ohio State ... 11
Illinois ... 21—Iowa ... 8
Washington-Lee ... 18—Army ... 11
Chicago ... 16—Wisconsin ... 13
Haverford ... 17—Penn ... 11
Swarthmore ... 17—Temple ... 11
Indiana ... 16—Michigan ... 14
West Virginia ... 16—South Dakota ... 12

FENCING:
Navy Pilots ... 11—Mass. Tech ... 5

WATER POLO:
Navy ... 41—Yale ... 13

GYMNASTICS:
Navy ... 31—Springfield ... 21
Navy Pilots ... 31—Temple Frosh ... 21

SWIMMING:
Yale ... 41—Navy ... 34
Pitt ... 50—P. A. M. ... 25
Pitt Frosh ... 51—Duquesne High ... 24
Army ... 41—Lafayette ... 34
Dartmouth Frosh ... 51—Penn Frosh ... 24
Oberlin ... 51—Wooster ... 24
Dartmouth ... 51—Brown ... 24

TOUCH FOOTBALL:
Yale ... 20—Penn ... 0

BOXING:
Penn State ... 5—West Virginia ... 3
Pitt ... 5—Army ... 3
Lehigh ... 5—Harvard ... 3
Navy ... 5—Maryland ... 3

HOCKEY:
Minnesota ... 5—Dartmouth ... 0
Naval Militia ... 3—Army ... 1
Harvard ... 5—Yale ... 0

Navy Rifle Team Wins Over Tartans

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 5.—The small bore rifle team of Annapolis Midshipmen defeated the marksmen of Carnegie Tech of Pittsburgh, today, 1401 to 1377.

PITT VS. ARMY BATTLE

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Henry Martin, Pitt — Cadet Hagan, Army

DEFEAT—Pitt took the short end in this battle in the dual meet with the West Point Cadets at the Stadium Pavilion last night, but got a tie out of the meet, winning three bouts and drawing one.

N. CATHOLIC COPS TOURNEY

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

Trophy for second place team won by St. Thomas.

T. W. Noonan Cup, for third place team, won by Johnstown Catholic High School.

Honus Wagner Cup, for the team adjudged the best sportsmen, won by St. Joseph, of Ashland, Pa.

The all-tournament team was selected by Coach Chick Davies, of Duquesne, and representatives from local newspapers. The lineups:

Mt. Mercy, f	1	0	0	0	0	Thomas, f	2	1	5
Mt. Mercy, f	0	0	0	0	0	Thomas, f	0	0	0

Favorites Clash This Week in W.P.I.A.L. Eliminations

BUGS BAER'S Rufftown Revue

Sidewheeler Threatens. To Mop Up Canvas. With the Great Wotta.

Bout With Carpentier. In Paris Is Recalled. Fans Prefer Twin Kayo.

DEMPSEY PLANTS LEFT ON WHISKER FARM

By ARTHUR (BUGS) BAER

DEAR SLUR:

My new champ's name is Sidewheeler Wallgren. I can't use Watertight Hogan any more because he busted his seams.

I have another fighter who will mop up the canvas with Wotta Mann and give him first mop.

Bugs Baer

He will make Wotta look like King Solomon the night his thousand wives caught him out with another woman.

Sidewheeler Wallgren is not an amachure fighter. He fights for a purse and usually in a subway crowd.

In trained Sidewheeler Wallgren myself for the Battle of Paris. All we ask is that Wotta Mann wears an apron and carries a tray into the ring, for Sidewheeler can whip any waiter that ever lived.

Say, Sidewheeler Wallgren is the old cartoonist on the Stars and Stripes. He had a sparring partner named Jack Level, who was so tough that Rembrandt had to paint him on sandpaper.

I will never forget the night that Tipover Grey smacked Wotta Mann on the chin and he took the Zig Zag turn at a mile a minute. He skidded 60 feet on his nose and claimed it was a triumph for free wheeling.

J. Gallagher,
Pequannock, N. J.
Coal, ice and sawdust.

* * *

In a postscript to the above letter Mr. Gallagher reminds us of an evening in Paris when we tried to teach a dozen clams to play the piano.

We don't remember any incident like that. We had taken Wotta Mann to France to fight Georges Carpentier in 1910. Willie Lewis was over there then, and he offered to teach Wotta Mann how to slip a left lead, block a right cross and fall with your face to the enemy.

Wotta went into the ring with Carpentier a six-to-one favorite until the crowd noticed that the referee went over to Carpentier's corner between rounds and brushed his hair.

Wotta slapped Carpentier all over the ring for 30 rounds and the crowd roared for a knockout.

They not only wanted a knockout, but they desired a double kayo. It was the only fight in history where the audience wanted to see both fighters lose.

At the end of 75 gruelling minute rests the referee gave the contest to Carpentier.

What did Wotta Man do? He was nothing if not a gentleman. And he was no gentleman.

He stood in the center of the ring, pointed to the American eagle and said:

"Folks, I am fighting for the bird."

Did he get the bird?

He always got the bird.

The next day Denny McHattrick, who was as square as a round door mat, met Wotta Mann at Geneva during the peace conference that started the last war.

They steamed up an elimination tournament for Matteawar Square Garden in October. The winner was to meet Jack Dempsey.

Everything worked out perfectly. Except for one thing. When they shook hands Wotta forgot to let go.

Dempsey crossed his left on Wotta's whisker farm.

Right on the button.

That was the famous fight in which they had eight referees.

They needed that many to carry Wotta out of the ring.

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Dates Set For P.I.A.A. Playoffs

Tentative arrangements for the staging of the Western Regional playoffs in the P. I. A. A. basketball eliminations were completed yesterday at a meeting held by the officials of Districts 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 in the Fort Pitt Hotel.

John E. Shrum, of Hollidaysburg, represented District 6; H. W. Crane, of Monongahela; George W. Cassler, of Coraopolis, and J. Foster Gehrett represented District 7, composed of W. P. I. A. L. members; C. Lawrence Walsh, supervisor of the department of hygiene of City League schools, represented District 8; F. S. Jackson, of Punxsutawney, represented District 9, and P. A. Jones, of Sharon, represented District 10.

FIFTH TO PLAY

The W. P. I. A. L. winner, which will represent District 7, has been given a bye, while Fifth Avenue, designated by City League officials as the District 8 representative, will compete in the first round.

Fifth Avenue will meet the champion of District 6, which will be Altoona, Huntingdon or Johnstown, at Loretto, Pa., on March 21. The survivor of this game will engage the W. P. I. A. L. champion on March 26.

Districts 9 and 10 will clash at Thiel College, Greenville, in a first round contest on March 19. The District 9 title rests between Reynoldsville, Punxsutawney, Dubois and Ridgeway, while Farrell, Sharpsville, Oil City and Strong Vincent, of Erie, are battling for the right to compete for District 10.

The survivor of the Districts 9-10 battle will engage the winner of the Districts 6-8-7 competition in the Western regional final on March 29.

SHARON WANTS FINAL

If District 10 is a finalist and New Castle is the W. P. I. A. L. winner, the championship battle will be played in Sharon. If District 9 is the finalist, the Western Regional championship in all probability will be played in Pittsburgh. The tentative sites for the playoffs:

Districts 6-9, at Loretto; Districts 6-10, at Indiana; Districts 8-9, at Pittsburgh; Districts 8-10, at Sharon; Districts 6-8, at Loretto; Districts 7-8, at Pittsburgh; Districts 7-6, at Pittsburgh.

JULIUS LEVIN.

Vangs Nose Out 107th Polo Team

In one of the most thrilling polo games ever played in Pittsburgh, the Vangs nosed out the 107th Field Artillery team by a score of 8½ to 8¼ in the Hunt Armory last night. It was anyone's game until the final chukker, when the Vangs chalked up two goals and went into the lead.

Howard Adams, former Yale star, was high score man, obtaining five points for his team. Babcock got three more and Vang two. One and one-half points were deducted from the Vangs' score of 10 on fouls, each man having been charged with a foul.

Watson obtained two points for the service team and Reed and Kiser one each. Collins, who replaced Kiser in the fourth chukker, also got two. With its three-point advantage by handicap rules and the six goals scored, the service team had a total of nine, but lost three-quarters of a point through a safety charged to Kiser and a foul on Watson. The lineup:

Vangs.	Pos.	107th.
Vang	No. 1	Watson
Babcock	No. 2	Kiser
Adams	No. 3	Reed

Score by chukkers:

Vangs	1	2	3	4	5–10	—	4½	— 8½
107th	2	0	1	3	0–5	—	3½	— 8¼

Substitutions: Collins for Kiser, Goode for Adams 2, Babcock for Vang, Watson 2 for Babcock, Reed 1, Kiser 1 for Vang. Babcock, Adams and Watson. Safety—Kiser. Referee—Col. Cherrington.

U. S. SKATERS WIN

BERLIN, March 5.—(AP.)—The 10-star hockey team from Boston defeated the Berlin Skating Club, 4 to 3, in a closely contested match here tonight.

Thiel Grapplers Lose to Jackets

WAYNESBURG, Pa., March 5.—In the wrestling match here tonight, Waynesburg College won over Thiel College, 27 to 3. The Waynesburg grapplers won every event with the exception of the unlimited event, which went to Thiel by a time decision. The summary:

115-pound class—Willis, Waynesburg won over Nelson by a time advantage of 1 minute 25 seconds.

125-pound class—Zurcha, Waynesburg threw McCullough with arm lock and half Nelson, time 2 minutes 28 seconds.

135-pound class—Vale, Waynesburg won by time advantage over McCullough, time 7 minutes 49 seconds.

145-pound class—Fuller, Waynesburg threw Bird by a arm lock and half Nelson. Time 8 minutes 21 seconds.

155-pound class—Wainwright, Waynesburg won by time advantage over Homer. Time, 4 minutes 15 seconds.

165-pound class—Campbell, Waynesburg won by time advantage over Paules. Time, 4 minutes 49 seconds.

175-pound class—Wiles, of Waynesburg, won by default over Steiner.

Unlimited class—George, of Thiel, won by time advantage over Connelly. Time, 7 minutes 12 seconds.

Maroons Victors, Canadiens in Tie

MONTREAL, March 5.—The Montreal Maroons defeated the Boston Bruins, 3 to 1, in a National Hockey League game here tonight.

CANADIENS TIE LEAFS

TORONTO, March 5.—Les Canadiens, of Montreal, and the Toronto Leafs played to a 1-1 tie in a National Hockey League game here tonight.

KEN HIGH FIVE, SEWICKLEY TWP. SET FOR GAME

Braddock, Uniontown Tangle Tuesday; Schenley Eager To Even City Series.

By JULIUS LEVIN

With the first round and most of the second round battles now a matter of history, contestants in the twentieth annual basketball elimination series of the W. P. I. A. L. get down to real business this week when the leading contenders for the title swing into action.

The early rounds of the tournament, in the majority of the cases, have produced contests that were listless affairs, but with the appearance of the league's so-called stronger quintets, more interesting duels are promised as the quarter finals are reached.

The unexpected defeats handed Leetsdale, champion of Section II; Aliquippa, champion of Section IV, and Canonsburg, champion of Section XV, were the big upsets in the early contests.

W. P. I. A. L. eliminations are carded at the Pitt Stadium pavilion every day this week with the exception of Saturday.

KEN HIGH FAVORITE

The week's milling gets under way tomorrow night when Carl Glock's New Kensington team, champion of Section I, meets Sewickley Township, standard-bearer of Section XII. New Kensington, including in its lineup such dependable performers as Babe Dayoub, one of the best centers in the league, and Tomkins, should win.

Tuesday, James (Ham) Hudson's Braddock combine, champion of Section VIII, one of the best balanced sections in the Cassler circuit, will make its first appearance in the present tournament by engaging A. J. Everhart's Uniontown five, champion of Section X. This should prove a thriller.

Swissvale, champion of Section XI, which defeated East Pittsburgh in one of the two first-round games, will face its toughest test on Wednesday when Ed Paulie's quintet moves into action with Charleroi. Steve Stepanian's Section V champion, and one of the favorites to land in the finals.

OPEN QUARTER FINALS

Ford City, champion of Section VI, and Mt. Lebanon, champion of Section IX, will have the honor of inaugurating the quarter finals on Thursday. Ford City, coached by Neenie Campbell, did not appear too impressive in its victory over North Union. Section XIII representative, and will have to show a decided improvement if it hopes to survive the quarter finals.

Mt. Lebanon, coached by Henry Leucht, on the other hand proved one of the dark-horses of the tournament by upsetting Aliquippa High in the second round. This team is going to bear watching in the tournament.

New Kensington or Sewickley Township will play its second tournament game of the week Friday when the winner of tomorrow night's game engages East Pike Run, vanquisher of Canonsburg, in a quarter final duel.

Having proved its staying qualities by the manner in which it overcame a 13-point deficit to all but snatch victory from defeat in the opening battle of the City League series with Allegheny, Schenley High, champion of Section I, will make an effort to even the count Tuesday afternoon when the local champions meet in the second contest of the engagement.

On the other hand, Allegheny will make a determined fight to end the classic by taking two in a row from Walter Gross' boys.

SCHENLEY NOT OUT

The Bellefielders had the misfortune to get away to a bad start in the opening period and really outplayed the North Siders in the last three quarters of the game. They scored 19 points to their opponents' eight in the final three periods, but that 14-1 score compiled by Allegheny in the opening canto was too much for them to overcome.

Neither Allegheny nor Schenley being a member of the P. I. A. A. Fifth Avenue, which finished second to Schenley in Section I, will represent District No. 8, composed of City League schools, in the state playoffs.

City League officials at a meeting this week decided to adopt a new method in determining their representative in the state playoffs. Starting next year, the highest ranking P. I. A. A. member in Section I will meet the highest ranking member in Section II for the right to represent the City schools. This action, however, will not be necessary if the school winning the City crown is a member of the state group. An effort is being made to have all local schools enroll as members of the P. I. A. A.

The swimming championships of the City junior high schools will be decided tomorrow afternoon in three pools. Baxter High will be the scene of the Section I events, Fifth Avenue will stage the Section II meet, while Connelley Trade School is the scene of the Section III meet.

TENNIS LOOPS FORMED

Two divisions have been organized in the Scholastic Tennis Conference and a third is planned by the sponsors of the organization. A meeting to arrange plans for the third group will be held tomorrow night at Shady Side Academy.

School Tourneys

CITY LEAGUE

FIRST-GAME RESULT

Allegheny	22—Schenley	20

GAMES THIS WEEK

Tuesday—Allegheny vs. Schenley, Pitt Stadium Pavilion.

Friday—Final battle of City League series, provided Schenley wins Tuesday. Pitt Stadium Pavilion.

W. P. I. A. L.

FIRST ROUND RESULTS

Swissvale	16—East Pittsburgh	9
Zelienople	14—Leetsdale	14

SECOND ROUND RESULTS

Homestead	51—Burgettstown	16
Mt. Lebanon	23—Aliquippa	17
Ford City	22—North Union	16
East Pike Run	28—Canonsburg	16
New Castle	33—Zelienople	12

GAMES THIS WEEK

SECOND ROUND

Tomorrow—New Kensington, Section I, vs. Sewickley Township, Section XII, Pitt Stadium Pavilion.

Tuesday—Braddock, Section VIII, vs. Uniontown, Section X, Pitt Stadium Pavilion.

Wednesday—Charleroi, Section V, vs. Swissvale, Section XI, Pitt Stadium Pavilion.

QUARTER FINALS

Thursday—Ford City, Section VI, vs. Mt. Lebanon, Section IX, Pitt Stadium Pavilion.

Friday—New Kensington or Sewickley Township winner vs. East Pike Run, Section XVI, Pitt Stadium Pavilion.

WINDSOR TIES WITH LONDON

WINDSOR, Ont., March 5.—(AP.)—Speedy Groh, rough and rugged right wing for the London Tecumsehs, scored a goal late in the third period to give his team a 2-2 overtime tie with the Windsor Bulldogs in an International Hockey League game here tonight. The lineup:

Windsor.		London.
Smith	G	Stuart
Gallagher	R D	Holmes
Arbour	L D	Hucul
Lever	C	Hazell
E. Roche	R W	Groh
D. Roche	L W	Pettinger

Windsor subs—Duguid, Robinson, Higgins, F. Phillips, Tuckette, Brown. London subs—Neville, Carrigan, Benson, Quennville, Schneider, Loughlin, Hoffinger.

First period scoring—No score. Penalties—D. Roche, Hucul.

Second period scoring—1, Windsor, Gueliette (Brown), 9:02. 2, Windsor, Gallagher, 13:56. 3, London, Benson (Hucul), 14:25. Penalties—Hucul, Carrigan, Brown, Duguid, Holway, Robinson, Phillips.

Third period—4, London, Groh, 14:50. Penalties—Groh, Hucul.

Overtime period—No score. No penalties.

Referee—B. J. Fluxdale.

BANQUET FOR CROWE

Clem Crowe, retiring coach at St. Vincent's College, will be the honor guest at a testimonial banquet to be held at Latrobe tomorrow evening.

JACKETS LOSE TO BISONS, 2-1

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

and tucked away the winning goal at 15:46 in the second period. Pat Aitken was the offender, assisted by Lorne Carr.

Ty Arbour, Jacket forward, was carried off the ice unconscious after being crowded into the boards by Art Berlett in the third period. He is not thought to have sustained any serious injury. The lineup:

Buffalo.		Pittsburgh.
Taugher	G	Baxter
Berlett	R D	Reise
Lederman	L D	Fraser
Voss	C	Fields
Martin	R W	Gross
Gross	L W	Proudlock

Spares: Buffalo—Roth, Lauder, Godwin, Gauthier, Carr, Aitken and Bogardis. Pittsburgh—Rounders, Barton, Rodden, White, Locking, Matte, Arbour and Shea.

First period summary—Scoring: Roemer (Rodden), 6:16. Voss (Martin, Lederman), 15:15. Penalties—Berlett, Matte, Godin.

Second period summary—Scoring: Carr (Aitken), 15:46. Penalty—Lederman.

Third period summary—Scoring, None. Penalties—Gross, Gregg, Proudlock, Martin, Rodden.

Referee—Dr. Jerry LaFlamme.

STARS TIE INDIANS

CLEVELAND, March 5.—(AP.)—The last-place Cleveland Indians found the going no easier tonight and despite seventy minutes of bucking a Syracuse defense, only were able to manage a 2-to-2 tie with the Stars in an International Hockey League game.

An 80-foot shot from mid-ice in the third period, fired by Bill Thoms, a recruit just out of amateur ranks, saved Syracuse from defeat and denied Cleveland a much-desired win. All the other scores came in the second period, when the Indians appeared in fine form. The lineup:

Cleveland.		Syracuse.
Dolson	G	Grant
Bellemer	L D	Savage
M. Brophy	R D	Hughes
Gray (c)	C	Howe
Williams	L W	Drouillard
Derat	R W	Downie

Spares: Cleveland—Daley, Briden, R. Brophy, Hallida; Ralston. Syracuse—Watts, Marble, Clark, Thoms, McBride, Pelango, Martin.

First period summary: Scoring—none. Penalties—McBride, Williams.

Second period summary: Scoring—1, Syracuse, Downie (Thomas) 3:15. 2, Cleveland, Derat (Williams) 7:11. 3, Cleveland, Gray (unassisted) 7:46. Penalties—Hallida, 8, Brophy, Howe, Savage.

Third period summary: Scoring—4, Syracuse, Thoms (unassisted) 2:50. Penalties—McBride, Bellemer (Major), Ralston, Howe, Watts, Briden, Thoms.

Overtime period summary: Scoring—none.

Referee—Smith (Toronto).

Trained Seals Go Swimmin' In WCAE Pool Wednesday

PHOTOS by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

PAT CORR — MAE CUTNELL — BEN BRIGHT

Last week it was fishing and fly-casting. This week it's swimming.

On the weekly Sports Quiz period of the Trained Seals of the Sports Department of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, of course, over Radio Station WCAE on Wednesday night at 7 o'clock. The Seals ought to be in their element in the water.

The guest stars will include Miss Mae Cutnell, of Whitaker, leading local contender for Olympic Games aquatic honors; Ben Bright, well-known local coach and sponsor of swimmers, and Pat Corr, coach of the undefeated University of Pittsburgh team and himself a former swimming star of note.

Wednesday is destined to be a red letter date in local swimming history. In the afternoon, Corr's Pitt team will meet Carnegie Tech for the local collegiate championship and at night the A. M. A. championship meet is scheduled at the Keystone A. C., along with the star radio program. Miss Cutnell will go direct from the radio studio to the Keystone pool to compete.

The three stars on the air will splash a lot of swimming dope for your information and entertainment. Harry Keck, sports editor of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, again will be master of ceremonies, while Bright will interview Miss Cutnell and Corr will give a talk on his favorite sport.

C'mon in, fellers and girls—the water's fine. Or it will be at 7 p. m., Wednesday.

SOUTH AFRICA LEADS

WELLINGTON, N. Z., March 5.—(AP.)—South Africa continued their first innings today in the second test cricket match with New Zealand and had put on 413 runs for nine wickets when stumps were pulled for the day. New Zealand put on 365 in their first yesterday.

HERMAN BRIX STARS

LONG BEACH, Cal., March 5.—(INS.)—Serving notice on Leo Sexton, new world record holder, that he still is able to defend his shotput duties, Herman Brix today tossed the 16-pound ball 50 feet, an inch to win the feature event of the Southern Pacific A. A. U. relay carnival here.

ALLISON, LOTT IN NET FINAL

HAVANA, March 5.—(AP.)—George M. Lott, Jr., of Chicago, United States Davis Cup player, today defeated J. Gilbert Hall, of South Orange, N. J., 6-1, 6-4, 6-4, in the first semi-final match of the international tennis tournament singles. A high wind sweeping the courts made play difficult.

In the other semi-final Wilmer Allison, of Austin, Texas, defeated Cliff Sutter, of New Orleans, 6-0, 6-4, 6-4. He and Lott will meet for the title tomorrow.

SHADY SIDE DEFEATED

CLEVELAND, March 5.—University School's fighting basketeers proved too classy for the Shady Side Academy five here this afternoon and the visitors received a 21-to-10 drubbing. The victory gave the Clevelanders an undisputed championship in the Tri-State League. The lineup:

University.	Fg.	F'ls.	Pts.	Shady Side.	Fg.	F.	Pts.
Meyers, f.	1	0	2	Vance, f.	0	1	1
Bowler, f.	1	0	2	Smith, f.	0	0	0
Feather, c.	0	0	0	Westerdage, c.	0	0	0
Cobb, g.	0	0	0	Fraser, g.	1	0	2
Kennedy, g.	0	2	2	Lynch, g.	1	0	2
Wolf, f.	3	2	8				
Cruse, f.	1	0	2				
Wright, c.	0	0	0				
Miller, g.	0	0	0				
Bole, g.	0	1	0				
Totals	7	7	21	Totals	3	4	10

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Many Without Experience Make Good in Major Ball

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

Minor Leagues Skipped. *Doubling in Olympics.*
Famous Stars Included. *Wood Unusual Athlete.*
Vance Below Old Marks. *Petrolle's Title Chance.*

HOPE SEEN FOR GREENEST RECRUITS

JUST BECAUSE THEY are fresh from the college ranks and have never worn minor league uniforms, two young pitchers being tried out by the Pirates at Paso Robles, Jim Crandall and Charley Taylor, along with Floyd McEwan, a catcher, are being conceded little chance to make good.

Possibly the prophets are right. That the chances are against the immediate success of Crandall, Taylor and McEwan, just as they are against the success of any other green rookie, is not to be disputed. But it is a mistake to tab them as having utterly no chance to come through. If they fail, it will be for a combination of reasons.

OF COURSE IT would be foolish to say that a kid just out of school or just off the lots knows as much baseball or has as good a chance to win a major league berth, on the average, as one who has had some training in the smaller professional circuits. But the green boys are not always hopeless.

You don't have to go back any farther than the case of Howard Groskloss for proof of that. Howard came to the Bucs last year right out of college, and, until an injury stopped him, turned them from a losing club into a winning one. With him in the lineup all season they might have finished in the first division.

THIS YEAR GROSKLOSS is again a strong bidder for a regular berth, and Tony Piet or any of the other rival candidates will have to do some tall ball playing to beat him out. And Howard is only one exhibit in a long list.

You could form a mighty good club from among the players of the past or present who jumped right in and established themselves as big league fixtures with no experience except that gained on collegiate or semi-pro diamonds.

YOU WOULD HAVE Luke Sewell and John Henry as catchers for a starter, and it would be possible to pick a fairly good pitching staff from a string that included such stars of the past as Walter Johnson, Eddie Plank, Jack Coombs, Chief Bender, Doc White and Mike Lynch, and such slab performers of the present day as Ted Lyons, Danny MacFayden, George Uhle, Milt Gaston, Herb Pennock, Eppa Rixey, Tom Zachary and Pete Donohue.

THERE WOULD HARDLY be any serious weaknesses in an infield made up of George Sisler at first base, Eddie Collins or Frankie Frisch at second, Joe Dugan at third and Bobby Wallace or Jack Barry at shortstop, with Jake Stahl, Howard Groskloss and Bob Reeves as reserves.

And a satisfactory set of regular and second-string outfielders might be selected from a stock of talent including Sherwood Magee, Cy Williams, Mel Ott, Ethan Allen, Bib Falk, Jack Murray and Whitey Witt. Such a team wouldn't fall far short of winning a pennant.

YET NOT ONE of the players named had other than college or sandlot experience before crashing into the big show. All came in and stuck for long careers without being sent to the minors.

It goes to show that it is not safe to adjudge every grass-green newcomer into the majors as having no chance to make good. Most of them fail, of course, but there have been enough exceptions to prove that minor league experience is not always necessary if the rookie has the right native stuff in him.

DAZZY VANCE reached his thirty-ninth milestone last Friday and fandom at large is waiting with interest to learn whether or not the passing of another year has further lessened the effectiveness of the former strikeout king. For his 10 seasons in the majors, the Dazzler has a great record. He has won 178 games against 118 lost, pitched 2,531 innings, struck out 1,788 batsmen, yielded 2,382 hits and issued 692 bases on balls. But for the last three years it has been different, and he has barely broken even in that time, winning 42 games while losing 41. Last year, for only the second time in the big league career, he failed to win as many games as he lost, his count being 11 and 13. Age appears to be taking its toll.

IT IS NOT unusual in the Olympic Games to find an individual competing in two events in the same branch of athletics. Sprinters, distance runners, swimmers, hurdlers and the like may take part in contests at different distances. Weight men may go in for the hammer, the shot and the discus.

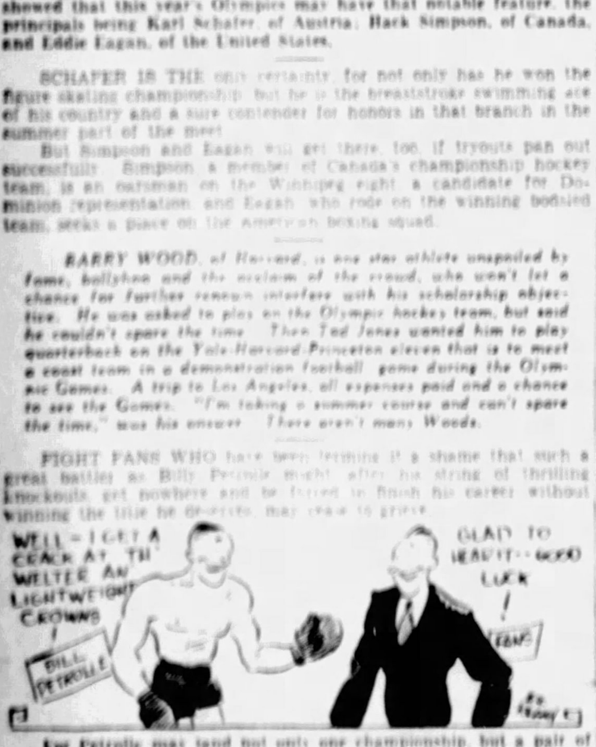
But it is out of the ordinary to see as many as three entrants doubling in two sports entirely different. The recent winter events showed that this year's Olympics may have that notable feature, the principals being Karl Schafer, of Austria; Hark Simpson, of Canada, and Eddie Eagan, of the United States.

SCHAFER IS THE one certainty, for not only has he won the figure skating championship but he is the breaststroke swimming ace of his country and a sure contender for honors in that branch in the summer part of the meet.

But Simpson and Eagan will get there, too, if tryouts pan out successfully. Simpson, a member of Canada's championship hockey team, is an outsman on the Winnipeg eight, a candidate for Dominion representation, and Eagan, who rode on the winning bobsled team, seeks a place on the American boxing squad.

BARRY WOOD, of Harvard, is one star athlete unspoiled by fame, ballyhoo and the acclaim of the crowd, who won't let a chance for further renown interfere with his scholarship objective. He was asked to play on the Olympic hockey team, but said he couldn't spare the time. Then Ted Jones wanted him to play quarterback on the Yale-Harvard-Princeton eleven that is to meet a coast team in a demonstration football game during the Olympic Games. A trip to Los Angeles, all expenses paid and a chance to see the Games. "I'm taking a summer course and can't spare the time," was his answer. There aren't many Woods.

FIGHT FANS WHO have been lamenting it a shame that such a great battler as Billy Petrolle might, after his string of thrilling knockouts, get nowhere and be forced to finish his career without winning the title he deserves, may cease to grieve.



For Petrolle may land not only one championship, but a pair of them, before he has to hang up his gloves. At least he is to get the chance, for Jimmy Johnston plans to put him against Jackie Fields for the welterweight crown next month and then against Tony Canzoneri for the lightweight honors in May. So it won't be due to lack of opportunity, as his admirers feared, if Billy fails to reach the top.

Illini Pitcher May Be Banned For 'Talking'

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., March 5.—(AP)—Ellsworth Hazzard, of Chicago, star of the University of Illinois pitching staff, "had words" with the Boston Braves, and may become ineligible for Western Conference competition.

Hazzard feared he might be scholastically ineligible this spring and "talked things over" with a representative of the Braves. His name appears on the 1932 roster of the National League club, and under Western Conference rules, he will be ineligible if he has signed a contract or received a bonus.

He insists he has signed no contract and has received no bonus; is eligible for competition, and wishes to pitch for the Illini this year and be graduated in June.

RING, MATMEN HAVE BIG WEEK

By HARRY KECK
Sports Editor

Boxing shows at Motor Square Garden tomorrow night, at the Moose Temple on Wednesday, McKeesport Thursday, and Eddie Kapphan's Arena on Friday, with a wrestling show at the Garden on Thursday thrown in for good measure, are carded this week. In addition there will be an amateur show under the auspices of the Young Men's Republican Club in Masonic Hall, North Side tomorrow night and a Golden Gloves amateur tournament at Beaver Falls on Thursday and Friday.

Spider Pladner

An international boxing figure, Emile (Spider) Pladner, bantamweight champion of Europe, graces the Garden's show tomorrow night. His opponent will be Jimmy Thomas, classy hard-hitting young Negro of the Hill. They box the windup with Battling Gizzy of Donora meeting Eddie Lord of Hartford, Conn., and Cleveland in another 10-rounder, and Guy Salerno, Jack Perry's middleweight from California, stacking up against K. O. Kelley, Negro veteran of Akron, in the second bout of eight rounds. A six-rounder opens the show.

Pladner reached Pittsburgh yesterday, accompanied by his manager, Louis De Ponthieu, a former French lightweight boxer of note, who lost an arm in the World War. They were greeted at the Garden by Frank Klaus, former middleweight champion, who met DePonthieu when he boxed Georges Carpentier in Paris years ago. They conversed in French. Pladner worked out in the Garden gym during the afternoon and will drill there again today.

MOOSE REOPENS

The Moose Temple reopens under new auspices after a shutdown of a couple of weeks, with Apples Meyers throwing up the sponge there. Jules Beck, Motor Square Garden matchmaker, takes over the reins as promoter. He has matched Mose Butch, Oakland bantamweight, with Jackie Wilson, East End Negro, in the main bout. Wilson recently received a decision over Willie Davies, and knocked out Johnny Warner. Sammy Asto, of Uniontown, will box Bobby Rowe, of the East End, in the opener, and Walter Ketchel and Lloyd Clements, middleweights, are in the second number.

Jim McGirr, of McKeesport, has not yet announced his card, but is planning a show.

Benny McArthur, of McKeesport and Morgantown, W. Va., has responded to a call for someone to box Charley Baxter, of McKees Rocks, in the windup of the Kapphan Arena show, which will be run at the popular prices of 50 cents and $1.

WRESTLERS BACK

The wrestlers drew a surprising gate of $2,100 with the first show of their revival at the Garden, week before last, and hope to do even better Thursday night. Promoters Ray Fabiani and Charley Reinecke have booked in five bouts, instead of four, and have some big names on the program.

Frank Speers, former Georgia Tech football star, who unexpectedly won the decision over Ray Steele in the semi-final of the first show, returns in the main bout, against Floyd Marshall, of Chicago, exponent of the airplane spin. John Maxos, the Greek, who was injured in being thrown by Strangler Lewis in the main bout of the opening show, is back against Charley Fox, of Cleveland, in the semi-final. In the other bouts Ernie Dusek, brother of the more famous Rudy Dusek, tackles Charley Blackstock, Gino Garibaldi meets George Vassell, and Benny Ginsberg takes on Hans Kampfer, the German.

PITT TEAM BUSY

In the collegiate realm, Pitt meets West Virginia University at Morgantown on Tuesday, with Jimmy Bronson, famous manager and second, acting as referee and tangles with Carnegie Tech at home on Saturday.

Billy Petrolle and Battling Battalino, resigned featherweight champion, box the outstanding match of the week, a 12-rounder in Madison Square Garden, New York, Friday night.

Edinboro Teachers Win Floor Title

CLARION, Pa., March 5.—Edinboro Teachers College defeated Clarion Teachers College tonight in the opening game of a basketball doubleheader, 32 to 23. Clarion led at the half, 15 to 14, but Edinboro's superior passing attack proved too much for the Clarion defense in the second half. Clarion's second team defeated Edinboro's second team, 33 to 23, in the preliminary game.

Clarion	FG	F	P	Edinboro	FG	F	P
Totals	10	3	23	Totals	12	8	32

Referee—Kahn.

Boxing Calendar

MONDAY

Spider Pladner vs. Jimmy Thomas and Battling Gizzy vs. Eddie Lord, 10 rounds each, Guy Salerno vs. K. O. Kelley, 8 rounds, and Pinky Brannigan vs. Kenny Davis, 6 rounds, Motor Square Garden.

Amateur bouts under auspices of Young Men's Republican Club, Masonic Hall, North Side.

Semi-finals of Golden Gloves tournament, Cleveland.

Billy Angelo vs. Vince Dundee and Eddie Cool vs. Steve Halaiko, 10 rounds each, Arena, Philadelphia.

Amateur bouts, Sharon, Pa.

TUESDAY

Finals of Golden Gloves tournament, Cleveland.

Pitt vs. West Virginia University, Morgantown, W. Va.

Buddy McArthur vs. Martin Levandowski, 10 rounds, and Paul Oger vs. Jack December, 8 rounds, Saginaw, Mich.

WEDNESDAY

Mose Butch vs. Jackie Wilson, 10 rounds, and Walter Ketchel vs. Lloyd Clements and Sammy Asto vs. Bobby Rowe, 6 rounds each, Motor Temple.

Finals of Golden Gloves tournament, Stadium, Chicago.

THURSDAY

Wrestling show at Motor Square Garden: Frank Speers vs. Floyd Marshall, John Maxos vs. Charley Fox, Ernie Dusek vs. Charles Blackstock, Gino Garibaldi vs. George Vassell and Hans Kampfer vs. Benny Ginsberg.

Bouts at McKeesport.

Ronnie Leonard vs. Mike Sarko, 10 rounds, Brooklyn.

Jack Dempsey in exhibition, 4 rounds, Akron, O.

Preliminaries of Golden Gloves tournament, Howard A. C., Beaver Falls, Pa.

Amateur bouts at Morgantown A. C., Morgantown, W. Va.

FRIDAY

Charley Baxter vs. Benny McArthur, 10 rounds, and Max Elling vs. Hans Roberts, 6 rounds, Kapphan Arena.

Finals of Golden Gloves tournament, Howard A. C., Beaver Falls, Pa.

Billy Petrolle vs. Battling Battalino, 12 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

Mickey Walker vs. Jimmy Mahoney and Jackie Fields vs. Izzy Klein, 10 rounds each, Salt Lake City.

SATURDAY

Pitt vs. Carnegie Tech, Pitt Stadium Pavilion.

Penn State vs. Syracuse, Syracuse, N. Y.

Penn vs. Navy, Philadelphia.

Midget Wolgast vs. Young Pancho (non-title), 10 rounds, Honolulu.

Jack Dempsey in exhibition, 4 rounds, and Paul Pirrone vs. Izzy Grosz, 10 rounds, Toledo, O.

OTHER DATES

March 14—Benny Bass vs. Frankie Bojarski, 10 rounds, Motor Square Garden; Jack Dorsal vs. Arthur DeBob, 10 rounds, Boston; Golden Gloves tournament finals, Madison Square Garden, New York; Jack Dempsey vs. George Pasha (exhibition), 4 rounds, Youngstown, O.

March 15—Gorilla Jones vs. Frankie O'Brien, 10 rounds, Springfield, Mass.

March 16—Jack Dempsey vs. opponents to be named (exhibition), Clarksburg, W. Va.

March 17—Preliminaries of Diamond tournament, McKeesport.

March 17-18—Intercollegiate Olympic eliminations, Tech gym; Intercollegiate championships, Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y.

March 18—Dave Maier vs. Georgie Nichols (final round for N. B. A. light-heavyweight championship), 10 rounds, Stadium, Chicago.

March 21—Benny Leonard vs. Buster Brown, 10 rounds, St. Nicholas Arena, New York.

March 22—Amateur bouts under auspices of Homewood-Brushton Boosters Club, Motor Square Garden; Steve Hamas vs. Lee Ramage, 10 rounds, Los Angeles.

March 4—Finals of Diamond tournament, McKeesport.

March 24, 25, 26—Alleghens Mountain Association A. A. U. senior championships, Keystone Athletic Club.

March 25—Jimmy McLarnin vs. Eddie Ran, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York; amateur bouts under auspices of Harvey A. C., Beaver Falls, Pa.

March 28—Gorilla Jones vs. Ky Sullivan, 10 rounds, Minneapolis.

March 30—Carnegie Tech vs. W. & J., Washington, Pa.

April 1—Sammy Fuller vs. Jack (Kid) Berg, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

April 7, 8—West Virginia championship amateur tournament, Morgantown, W. Va.

April 8, 9—National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament, State College, Pa.

May 6—Derby Eve show, Louisville, Ky.

June 16—Max Schmeling vs. Jack Sharkey (for world heavyweight title), 15 rounds, New York.

June 23—Primo Carnera vs. Larry Gains, 15 rounds, London.

July 15, 16—Olympic finals, Soldier Field, Chicago.

Overseas Soccer

LONDON, March 5.—(AP)—League football matches played in the British Isles today resulted as follows.

ENGLISH LEAGUE
First Division

Arsenal	Leicester City	1
Birmingham	Middlesbrough	0
Blackburn Rovers	Derby	1
Blackpool	Everton	1
Chelsea	Sheffield Wednesday	1
Everton	Aston Villa	4
Manchester City	Newcastle United	1
Portsmouth	West Ham United	2
Sheffield United	Grimsby Town	1
West Bromwich	Huddersfield Town	1
	Bolton Wanderers	0

Second Division

Barnsley	Bradford	1
Bradford City	Stoke City	1
Bristol City	Nottingham Forest	1
Bury	Fulham	1
Leeds United	Clapton Athletic	1
Millwall	Southampton	1
Notts County	Manchester United	1
Oldham Athletic	Charlton	1
Port Vale	Tottenham Hotspurs	1
Preston North End	Swansea Town	1
Swansea Town	Blackburn Rovers	1

Third Division, Northern Section

Barrow	Lincoln City	1
Chester	Wrexham	1
Darlington	Stockport County	1
Gateshead	Tranmere Rovers	1
Halifax Town	Crewe Alexandra	1
Hartlepool United	Accrington Stanley	1
New Brighton	Rochdale	1
New Brighton	Rochdale	1
Southport	Carlisle United	1
Wigan	Barnsley	1

Third Division, Southern Section

Brentford	Norwich City	1
Bristol Rovers	Crystal Palace	1
Coventry City	Queens Park Rangers	1
Exeter City	Bristol Rovers	1
Fulham	Swindon Town	1
Gillingham	Bournemouth & Boscombe	1
Luton Town	Walsall	1
Northampton Town	Brighton & Hove Albion	1
Reading	Southend United	1
Southend United	Norwich City	1
Thames	Clapton Orient	1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
First Division

Aberdeen	Partick Thistle	1
Ayr United	Celtic	1
Dundee	Hearts	1
Falkirk	Dundee United	1
Kilmarnock	Motherwell	1
Queens Park	Hamilton Academicals	1
Rangers	Clydebank	1

Second Division

Albion Rovers	Dumbarton	1
Arbroath	Queen of South	1
Ayr	Alloa	1
Cowdenbeath	Stirling	1
Dunfermline	Raith Rovers	1
Hamilton Academicals	Ayr	1
King Park	East Fife	1
Leith Athletic	East Stirling	1
Morton	Bathgate	1
Stenhousemuir	Arthurlie	1

Third Division

Albion	Dumbarton	1
Alloa	Stenhousemuir	1
Arthurlie	Morton	1
Bathgate	Leith Athletic	1
Clydebank	Cowdenbeath	1
Dumbarton	Albion Rovers	1
East Fife	Arbroath	1
East Stirling	King Park	1
Queen of South	Dundee United	1
Raith Rovers	Dunfermline	1
Stirling	Hamilton Academicals	1

Results of football matches in the fourth round Scottish Association Cup follow.

Airdrieonians	Partick Thistle	1
Celtic	Motherwell	1
Dunfermline	Kilmarnock	1
Rangers	Hamilton Academicals	1

RUGBY LEAGUE
Third Round

Dewsbury	Rochdale	14
Leeds	Leigh	2
Wigan	Halifax	8
Castleford	Hunslet	10

IRISH LEAGUE
Belfast Cup

Belfast Celtic	Linfield	Thurlbeck
Portadown	Barons	1
Ballymena	Knockbreda	1
Newry Town	Glentoran	1
Cliftonville	Distillery	1
Glenavon	Ligoniel	Lame
Larne	Derry City	1
Ards	Bangor	1

RUGBY UNION

Bath	Gloucester	1
Broughton	Kendal	1
Birmingham	Birkenhead Park	1
Blackheath	Richmond	1
Bristol	Oxford University	1
Cambridge University	Harlequins	1
Coventry	Moseley	1
Devonport Services	Plymouth Albion	1
Exeter	Penzance-Newlyn	1
Gloucester	Bristol	1
Harlequins	Cambridge University	1
Leicester	Northampton	1
Liverpool	Waterloo	1
London Scottish	Richmond	1
Manchester	Sale	1
Moseley	Coventry	1
Northampton	Leicester	1
Oxford University	Rosslyn Park	1
Penzance-Newlyn	Devonport Services	1
Plymouth Albion	Exeter	1
Richmond	Blackheath	1
Rosslyn Park	Oxford University	1
Sale	Manchester	1
Waterloo	Liverpool	1

RUGBY UNION

Army	Navy	1
London Scottish	Richmond	1
Old Merchant Taylors	Old Cranleighans	1
Old Paulines	Old Blues	1
Old Wellingtonians	Old Haberdashers	1
Old Whitgiftians	Old Cranleighans	1
Rosslyn Park	Old Paulines	1
Streatham	Old Wellingtonians	1
Wasps	Old Merchant Taylors	1
Old Cranleighans	Streatham	1
Old Paulines	Old Whitgiftians	1
Old Wellingtonians	Old Haberdashers	1
Old Whitgiftians	Old Blues	1
Richmond	Rosslyn Park	1
Streatham	Wasps	1
Old Blues	Old Paulines	1
Old Haberdashers	Old Wellingtonians	1
Old Merchant Taylors	Old Whitgiftians	1
Old Cranleighans	Streatham	1
Old Paulines	Old Whitgiftians	1
Old Wellingtonians	Old Haberdashers	1
Old Whitgiftians	Old Blues	1
Rosslyn Park	Old Paulines	1
Streatham	Wasps	1

S. PITTSBURGH VICTOR

The South Pittsburgh passers showed a strong attack defeating the Connellsville Coalers at Brackenridge Tuesday night by the score of 36 to 25 in a fine game. The line-ups:

South Pittsburgh	FG	F	P	Connellsville	FG	F	P
Totals	15	6	36	Totals	11	3	25

Referee—Kahn.

KOPPERS FIVE BOWS

The Koppers five defeated the Pittsburgh Athletic Association quintet on the Koppers floor last night by the score of 36 to 28. The line-ups:

Koppers	FG	F	P	P. A. A.	FG	F	P
Totals	15	6	36	Totals	11	6	28

Referee—Kahn.

HILL TOP Y WINS

The Hill Top Y. M. C. A. basketball team defeated the Carnegie Tech Y. M. C. A. five last night by the score of 34 to 24. The line-ups:

Hill Top	FG	F	P	Carnegie Tech	FG	F	P
Totals	15	4	34	Totals	10	4	24

Referee—Kahn.

ST. JOSEPH'S TRIUMPHS

St. Joseph's defeated St. Wendelin's on the St. Joseph's floor last night by the score of 33 to 25. The line-ups:

St. Joseph's	FG	F	P	St. Wendelin's	FG	F	P
Totals	13	7	33	Totals	12	1	25

Referee—Kahn.

M'DONALD HIGH FIVE ADVANCES

WASHINGTON, Pa., March 5.—A defending Class II champion and potential champions in two other classes remained in the running after first round games in the annual Washington County basketball tournament here today.

McDonald High, with Leo Malarkey, W. P. I. A. L. scoring ace the star of the battle, upset Peters Township in a thrilling struggle for a successful first defense of their 1931 title in Class II. McDonald won, 22 to 18.

West Bethlehem eliminated West Alexander, 29 to 18, and Blaine Township disposed of Old Concord, 26 to 13, in Class III struggles.

East Washington, Claysville and Cecil teams were others to survive first round play in Class II.

Class I teams to be eliminated were Trinity, dumped by Burgettstown, 40 to 20, and Monongahela, nosed out by Donora, 25 to 24, in the last minute of play. The line-ups:

Carroll	2	0	4	Cornell	0	0	0
Kessler	5	0	6	Campbell	0	0	0
Lowe	0	0	0	Brown	3	0	6
Mabry	6	0	12	Kennedy	3	0	6
Hutchinson	0	0	0	Bell	0	0	0
Woods	1	0	2	Pollock	2	0	4
				Harris	1	0	2
				Pillsbury	0	0	0
Totals	16	1	33	Totals	10	0	20

CLASS I
First Round

Donora	9	6	24	Monongahela	5	2	12
Lesurman	2	0	4	Young	1	0	2
Gannon	0	0	0	Lang	0	0	0
Kuzma	2	0	4	Woodward	0	0	0
Nemec	0	0	0	Wolfe	0	0	0
Rossi	0	0	0				
Totals	13	6	32	Totals	6	2	14

Referee—Walker.

Clarendon	2	1	5	Thomas	0	0	0
Mahaffey	1	0	2	Bennett	0	0	0
Ramage	1	0	2	Russell	0	0	0
Chapman	0	0	0	Hughes	0	0	0
Eggert	1	1	3	Waite	0	0	0
Totals	13	1	26	Totals	6	1	14

Referee—Walker.

McDonald	7	8	22	Peters	7	4	18
Malarkey	7	8	22	Schuster	2	0	4
Kaufhold	0	0	0	Bowers	0	0	0
Linder	0	0	0	Hall	0	0	0
Tomaszewski	0	0	0	Hoffman	0	0	0
Hall	0	0	0	Hoffman	0	0	0
Wilkinson	0	0	0	Hoffman	0	0	0
Totals	14	8	36	Totals	9	4	22

Referee—Walker.

E. Watkins	0	0	0	Beckwith	0	0	0
Lee Watkins	1	0	2	Bowers	1	0	2
Wilson	0	0	0	Young	0	0	0
Sherry	0	0	0	Hall	0	0	0
McMullen	0	0	0	Fitzsimmons	0	0	0
Cohen	0	0	0				
Totals	10	0	20	Totals	7	2	16

Referee—Walker.

CLASS III
First Round

Blaine	16	0	32	Claysville	13	0	26
Clarke	4	0	8	Hall	0	0	0
Bumper	1	0	2	Cowell	0	0	0
Hall	0	0	0	Hall	0	0	0
Hall	0	0	0	Hall	0	0	0
Hall	0	0	0	Hall	0	0	0
Hall	0	0	0	Hall	0	0	0
Hall	0	0	0	Hall	0	0	0
Totals	21	0	42	Totals	13	0	26

Referee—Walker.

Between Rounds

Freddie Mitchell, of Erie, will arrive here Thursday to begin his training at the Pittsburgh League for his bout with Mickey Ross at the Garden Monday night of next week.

Hans Rubeck (Schmeling) will return to action against Max Eiling at the Hill in the second bout at Eddie Kapphan's Arena Friday night.

Frank Klaus wants to match his fast Manchester cowboy, Leo Kelly, Negro lightweight, against Jackie Wilson, East Ender, Leo Clements, and Angelo Tolerico against Charley Baxter or one of the other lightweights.

Jack Travis, local Negro middleweight, has demolished three opponents and would like to box Guy Salerno, Akron Negro, or any one in his weight around here.

Jackie Fields, former bantam champion, is a sick man now, and Monday Friday night may have to a championship match between the pair at an early date.

Harry Greb, University of California football back, has decided to enter the ring to box and has signed with Jack Dempsey.

CHIP KENNEDY WINS CLASS B SQUASH TITLE

George Kepler Bows in Four-Set Final Match—Class A Competition Under Way.

George C. (Chip) Kennedy, stocky star of the Keystone Athletic Club, is Class B champion of local squash racquetdom. The speedy Downtowner carried off final honors of the first annual secondary division tournament here by virtue of trimming George Kepler, Jr., powerful P. A. A. contender, 15-12, 8-15, 15-5, 15-10 in stirring combat before a capacity gallery at yesterday afternoon. Immediately after the B crown affair, Class A performers hustled into initial round action of the yearly city titular tournament, in which 14 aces representing five district clubs made up the original starting list.

Chip Kennedy

The Kennedy-Kepler fracas kept spectators agog from barrier to wire, although the ultimate victor assumed definite advantages after dropping the second game. Kepler, the more severe hitter, encountered extreme difficulty in toning down his thrusts to handle his opponent's high, slow, well-placed service. He made numerous errors overhead on returns of delivery and was finding the tell-tale with frequency in over-eager attempts to stow away the sphere off backhand in the course of warm rallies. Kennedy, on the other hand, was handling the Winged Headman's terrific service wallops coolly and nicely, especially after it had become apparent to him that Kepler was paying scant attention either to change of pace or to alteration of direction. Kepler's best bets were short side shots, both straight and in the angles. He lost control even of these, however, as the tussle progressed, and demonstrated very obviously that his really remarkable fluency of stroke production is to great extent nullified by his lack of tourney experience.

GAME WELL ROUNDED

Kennedy flashed a fine, flat backhand, consistent forehand, and excellent court sense. He was finding the angle between floor and left sidewall for numerous kills, and, all in all, turned in a keen, well-rounded exhibition. He pulled up from 7-10 to land the opening game as Kepler suffered from an epidemic of thumping the tell-tale and, though he faltered as the P. A. A. entry struck top stride in game two, the third canto saw him combining sequences of six and seven to seize lead that he never relinquished, though Kepler led at 3-0 in stanza four.

The Class A festivities went according to the dope, seeded luminaries, with the exception of Dr. Dave O'Loughlin, P. A. A. driver, who was forced to default, breezing through impressively. Dave Gilmore, Allegheny C. C. mainstay and third on the select list, southpawed fancy path to triumph over Jim Ebbert, of Pittsburgh Golf Club, 15-9, 18-13, 15-12. Bill Bickel, Keystone crack and fifth of the chosen octet, out-chased Capt. Fred McMahon, Winged Head contender, 15-9, 18-13, 15-11. Dr. (Whitey) Stegeman, another P. A. A. hope, justified his rating at sixth by eliminating Alex Robinson, agile Allegheny, 15-16, 15-7, 15-8, 15-12.

SUMMARY OF PLAY

The summary:

CLASS B

First round—C. Kennedy, K. A. C., defeated G. W. Kepler, P. A. A., 15-12, 8-15, 15-5, 15-10.

CLASS A

First round—Dr. D. L. O'Loughlin, P. A. A., defeated A. Ebbert, P. G. C., 15-9, 18-13, 15-12; Dr. Dave O'Loughlin, P. A. A., won from Dr. D. L. O'Loughlin, P. A. A., by default; W. Bickel, K. A. C., defeated F. McMahon, P. A. A., 15-9, 18-13, 15-11; Dr. Whitey Stegeman, P. A. A., defeated Alex Robinson, A. C., 15-16, 15-7, 15-8, 15-12.

SONNENBERG VICTOR

HANOVER, N. H., March 5.—(AP)—Gus Sonnenberg, former Dartmouth football star, defeated Jack Taylor, Boston, in the main event of a wrestling card held to aid the Hanover Fund and the Hanover Improvement Society.

ILLINOIS FIVE WINS

CHICAGO, March 5.—(AP)—Outstanding in the Western Conference basketball race, the Illinois quintet defeated Purdue, 31 to 25, in the Big Ten game at the Illinois Field House tonight.

Wheeling High Five Wins Section Title

West Virginia School Quints Conclude State Title Tourney Eliminations.

WHEELING, W. Va., March 5.—Wheeling High School won its sixth consecutive sectional scholastic basketball tournament title here tonight, defeating a fighting Bethany High School team, 37 to 22. The Gold will represent the Wheeling district in the state tournament at Buckhannon next week.

Wheeling broke slowly, but overcame a short lead to get in front at the end of the first period. From then on the champions never were headed. Stanley D'Oraxio, all-tourney forward, was the big star with 10 field goals. The lineup:

Wheel.	Fg	F	Pt.	Bethany.	Fg	F	Pt.
D'Oraxio, f	10	2	22	Funk, f	3	0	6
Campoli, f	1	0	2	Gibson, f	2	1	5
Richards, c	3	1	7	Rodgers, (C) c	4	2	10
Labar, (C) g	0	2	2	Hoskill, g	2	0	4
Talbert, g	2	0	4	Gilmore, g	1	0	2
Pekula, g	0	0	0	McDougal, f	0	0	0
Stagnone, g	0	0	0	Burke, f	0	0	0
Johnson, g	0	0	0	Burke, f	0	0	0
Totals	16	5	37	Totals	10	2	22

Score by quarters:

Wheeling	10	23	28	37
Bethany	7	12	16	22

Referee—Kahn.

Wheeling advanced to the sectional final by defeating Moundsville in an extra-period game, 36 to 32, while Bethany downed Union, 37 to 27. The semi-final round games lineups:

Wheeling	FG	F	Pts.	Moundsville	FG	F	Pts.
D'Oraxio, f	5	4	14	Gardner, f	3	4	10
Campoli, f	1	0	2	Pugsley, f	0	1	1
Richards, c	3	1	7	Williams, c	1	2	4
Labar, g	3	1	7	Suter, g	1	0	2
Talbert, g	1	1	3	Games, g	0	0	0
Johnson, g	0	0	0	Warner, g	0	0	0
Pekula, g	0	0	0	Blankenship, g	1	0	2
Totals	13	10	36	Totals	11	10	32

Score by quarters:

Wheeling	8	17	30	36
Moundsville	9	14	21	32

Referee—Kahn.

Union	FG	F	P.	Bethany	FG	F	P.
Hen

N. Y. U. Wins Intercollegiate Track Championship

VIOLET TEAM EQUALS WORLD RELAY RECORD

Harvard Finishes Second in Indoor Carnival, Nosing Out Pennsylvania's Outfit.

NEW YORK, March 5. —(AP.)—New York University tonight won the team title of the intercollegiate indoor track and field meet here with a total of 31 points, the one-mile Violet relay team topping off the evening with world record-equaling vic o y in the final event of the program.

Joseph F. Healy, Sid Schieffar, Milton Sandler and Harry Hoffman, running in that order in the mile relay, tied the world mark of 3:17.8, set last year by the University of Pennsylvania.

Pennsylvania was second tonight and Holy Cross third. Bill Carr beating Bernie McCafferty to the finish line by a step.

Yale was fourth with 13½ points and Princeton fifth with 10. Cornell scored 9, Manhattan 8 and Dartmouth and Holy Cross 7 each.

COLGATE DISQUALIFIED

Colgate was fourth, but was disqualified because of the action of Horace Whitney, Colgate anchor man, in elbowing on the last turn, and Georgetown was moved up to fourth place, with Harvard fifth.

The point Harvard picked up gave it second place in the team score, with 24 points to 23½ for Pennsylvania.

Norwood P. Hallowell, crack Harvard miler and outdoor intercollegiate champion, came with a rush in the last quarter-mile to win the mile race and set a new meet record of 4:12.4. It was the fifth fastest mile ever run indoors. Frank Nordell, of New York University, who led from the start to within 20 yards of the finish, was second, a step behind the Crimson ace, with Bill McKniff, of Pennsylvania, third; Frank Crowley, of Manhattan, fourth, and Carl Coan, of Pennsylvania, defending champion, fifth.

BEATS COAN'S RECORD

The time shaved three seconds off Coan's meet record, made last year, and was within four-tenths of a second of the old world indoor record held by Joie Ray and Paavo Nurmi, which Gene Venzke twice broke this winter in setting the new standard at 4:10.

Eugene (Red) Record, of Harvard, retained his title in the 70-yard high hurdles in a finish with Arthur MacDonnell, of Holy Cross, which was so close it took the officials several minutes to decide the Crimson runner had won.

Joe McCluskey, of Fordham, running with a stop watch in his hand, won the two-mile run, two-tenths of a second under his meet mark of 9:17.8, set last year, but far short of the 9:10 he had set as his goal.

LEE WINS VAULT

Ted Lee, of Yale, won the pole vault with a vault of 13 feet 8⅝ inches for a new meet record, the third of the evening.

George Weinstein, New York University sophomore, sprang a surprise by winning the 70-yard dash, defeating Al Kelly, of Georgetown, defending champion, among others.

Nordell, returning to the track after only a half-hour rest for his blistering mile, ran himself out to give New York University the two-mile relay, beating Brendan Moynahan, of Boston College, to the wire in a driving finish.

O'CONNOR JUMP VICTOR

Bill O'Connor, of Columbia, making his first appearance of the winter and only recently recovered from a sprained ankle, won the high jump for the third straight year with a leap of 6 feet 3 inches.

Booters Play Cup Games

Lively action marked the playing of the first round games of the Referee's Charity Cup soccer yesterday afternoon. Pittsburgh Rovers defeated Westinghouse at Leslie Field, 5 goals to 1. Bradley traveled to Ambridge to beat the Bridge Works outfit, 4 to 3, and the third battle, at McKeesport, found National Tube and Keystone Shaft battling to a 1-1 tie.

The McKeesport till was a hectic affair, McCullough scoring from a penalty kick for the Tubers three minutes from time-up, after Bytheway had replaced Sollett and given Keystone the lead. Pete Adams and Murphy were ordered off the field for fighting. The lineup:

Pittsburgh Rovers		Westinghouse
Boyce		Bradley
Wilson	R. F.	Rich
Hendricks	R. H.	Mayer
McPherson	C. H.	Fleming
Boyle	L. H.	Mosher
Carter	O. R.	White
Thompson	I. R.	Cook
Mercure	C. F.	Hall
Bowers	I. L.	Peters
Dunlop	O. L.	Shanley

Goals—Murray 2, McPherson, Clifford. Referee—Cobbs.

Bradley—4		Ambridge—3
L. Dutch	G.	Yuhas
Zaykowski	R. F.	Hall
Hall	R. H.	Hirsh
J. Dutch	C. H.	Hall
Baker	L. H.	Brosius
Cherry	O. R.	Cornett
Mitchell	I. R.	Cowell
Snyder	C. F.	Hall
Krupp	I. L.	Hall
Kirk	O. L.	Cowell

Goals—Dutch, Mitchell, Smith, Cherry, Cowell, Brosius 2. Referee—O'Connor.

National Tube—1		Keystone Shaft—1
Marks	G.	Yates
O'Neil	R. F.	Adams
Dutch	R. H.	Sollett
Hall	C. H.	Bytheway
Fenton	L. H.	Adams
Pollard	O. R.	Bowman
Jones	I. R.	Cowell
Cowell	C. F.	Cowell
Hall	I. L.	Pringle
Hall	O. L.	Hall

Goals—McCullough, R. Bytheway. Substitutes—Bytheway for Sollett, Referee—Kelly.

At the Tracks

Yesterday's Results
Havana.

First race, 4 furlongs—
Adelaide A, 112, Allen ... 8.5 3.5 1.3
Victorious, 120, Jones ... 1.1 1.2
Miss Howee, 120, Fisher ... 6.2
Time, :48 3-5. Column Right, Betty Terry, Lucy Menifee, El Polar and Exception also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Consummation, 105, Trumbetto 4.5 1.3 1.6
Runaway Kid, 116, J. M. Jones ... 8.5 7.1
Thunder Speed, 107, Pernia ... 6.5
Time, 1:13. Indurien, Loys Ormont, Play Choice, Fredis also ran.

Third race, 1 mile 50 yards—
Just Ormont, 107, Neal ... 3.1 1.1 1.2
Dita Lee, 102, Meade ... 8.5 4.2
Rough Rider, 102, Gilbert ... 1.1
Time, 1:41 4-5. Chosumi, Camping, Dinnamede, Real Silk, Clare Bee, Golden Sandals and Old William also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
Beau Clo, 112, Dupuy ... 8.5 3.5 1.2
Liberty Ace, 115, Clemons ... 2.1 1.1
Easter Boy, 112, Roderick ... 6.5
Time, 1:12. Alcove, Monkey Shine, Transiscent and Little Turtle also ran.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs—
Maholo, 124, Jones ... 4.5 1.3 1.6
Fortunate Youth, 118, Gonsales ... 1.1 1.2
Burning Up, 114, Gilbert ... 1.3
Time, 1:11 4-5. Gay Party, Bower This Tie, Fyrn, First Mission and Blue Day also ran.

Sixth race, mile and 50 yards—
Torchfire, 108, Gilbert ... 8.5 3.5 1.5
Prince Bulbo, 112, Meade ... 4.1 2.1
Our Doctor, 108, Cox ... 1.1
Time, 1:43 3-5. Film, Royal Rock, Captains Daughter, Beauty Belle and Nelson also ran.

Seventh race, mile and 50 yards—
Sunfire, 108, Curran ... 6.5 1.2 1.1
Hippoluxe, 112, R. Fischer ... 4.5 2.1
Eddie Lehman, 112, Roderick ... 1.1
Time, 1:43 3-5. Torrito, Free Helen, Vivian Wright, Fifa and Golden Cloud also ran.

Tropical Park.

First race, 1 mile—
Zevar, 108, Montgomery ... 3.10 2.80 2.70
Compton, 108, Moger ... 3.70 3.50
Make Speed, 114, Robertson ... 2.50
Time, 1:40 3-5. Parting, Indian Game, Fair Branch, Princess Hale, Lady Ara, Reservation, Miss Ida also ran.

Second race, 1 mile—
Sun Teatime, 101, Mills ... 2.70 2.50 2.10
Legendary, 106, Hanford ... 3.40 2.90
Banker Sam, 111, Retick ... 2.80
Time, 1:42 1-5. Bad Grace, Senator Pendleton, Yellow Teach, Mr. Sardo, Indian Legend, Comradeship also ran.

Third race, 1 mile—
*Ben Blair, 111, Mills ... 18.30 9.80 5.60
Tack, 111, Montgomery ... 9.60 5.80
Genial Host, 111, Arthur ... 5.40
Time, 1:40 2-5. Light Nun, Mike Carey, Fairyman, Corbeau, *Streicher, Nealon Kay, Scarlet Pringle and Bob's Pair also ran. *Field.

Fourth race, 1 mile—
James River, 112, Mills ... 7.00 3.60 2.60
Chartreuse, 102, Mills ... 4.40 3.00
Martin, 113, Ensor ... 2.80
Time, 1:38 4-5. Thos. Mc Dandy, Rip Van Winkle also ran.

Fifth race, 5½ furlongs—
Parson Lopez, 90, Monti ... 8.00 3.10 out
Another, ... out
Double Heart, 115, G. Riley ... 3.50 out
Flag Bearer, 118, Ensor ... out
Time, 1:04 4-5. Fair Jane and Little Arizona also ran.

Sixth race, mile and one-sixteenth—
Phantom Rock, 108, Mann 18.50 7.20 5.50
Rubrisher, 108, Corbett ... 5.40 3.80
El Puma, 114, Hanford ... 3.40
Time, 1:48 4-5. Love Offering, Bill Southard, Don Tatker, Discobobus and Night Edition also ran.

Seventh race, about 1 1-16 miles—
Stallanova, 106, Mills ... 7.80 4.40 3.00
Wrack Royal, 106, Quirk ... 4.20 3.00
Nose Gay, 106, Montgomery ... 3.10
Time, 1:02 4-5. (New track record). Doubles, Vermouths, *Kitty Grace, Gormond, Angry Lass, Col. Crump, *Gorman River and Just Even also ran. *Field.

Tropical Park.

First race, 1 mile—
Bright Knot, 112, Tolen 13.20 5.80 3.20
Scandal Sheet, 105, Cooper ... 26.80 9.80
Peppermeal, 104, McCoy ... 4.00
Time, 1:36. *Greylock, Escoba Land, *Roxane B, Beauty Secret, Maxanda, Bag o' Roses, Vestal Maid, Princess A. G. and *Varda also ran. *Field.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Reginof, 111, Kinton ... 7.80 4.00 2.80
Marlene, 113, Landolt ... 3.80 2.40
Quiet Harbor, 112, Anderson ... 2.80
Time, 1:13 3-5. Sun Thorn, High Rock, Brighter, Tenleytown and Sir John A. also ran.

Third race, 1 1-16 miles—
Abraxson, 112, Thomas ... 15.60 7.20 4.20
Red Charlton, 112, McCoy ... 3.80 3.00
Donna Dear, 106, Slater ... 4.00
Time, 1:50 3-5. Tea Green, Hamlin, Dim Ha, Mai Frances, Prince Lady, Florence Dean and Pine Knot Lassie also ran.

Fourth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Hal Roxy, 112, Landolt ... 13.60 4.60 4.20
Old Bill, 112, Kallum ... 3.40 3.00
Bonnie Van, 107, Tolen ... 9.00
Time, 1:49 3-5. Hail Dan, Fling Long, Ireland, Rushcora, Gertrude, Reade, Super Toy and Bronze Play also ran.

Fifth race, mile and one-eighth—
Prince Athaling, 118, Mc Cue ... 4.60 out out
Glastonbury, 115, G. Richards ... out out
Prince Fast, 113, J. Neel ... out
Time, 1:53 3-5. Only three starters. Fairbairn entry.

Sixth race, six furlongs—
Scratch Book, 107, Winter ... 5.60 4.40 4.00
Sweep Fast, 112, Cooper ... 17.00 7.40
Alamar, 112, May ... 5.40
Time, 1:15 4-5. Uva, Arrowroot, *Mr. Girl, *Mary Hogan, Mondo, Wild Cress, Jargon, Evelyn L., and Hoodoo also ran. *Field.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Louisville, 112, Mollus ... 13.60 5.00 2.80
Black Patricia, 117, Fitz ... 3.60 2.80
Fair Point, 112, Landolt ... 2.20
Time, 1:47. Accomplice, Arsenal, Lady Gilson, Ebony Prince, Little Fan and Pot Luck also ran.

Eighth race, 1½ miles—
Orbit, 109, G. Almeida ... 18.20 12.60 4.60
Princess Dare, 107, Burr ... 12.60 6.60
Prince Enos, 105, J. Mc Cue ... 5.60
Time, 1:57. Following High Score, Jr., Kiss Go Break and Catalan also ran.

Agua Caliente.

First race—
Miss Powers, 118, Longden ... 6.60 4.60 3.20
Dream, 116, Dubois ... 15.80 6.60
Majesta, 104, Rovia ... 5.80
Time, :48 1-5. Working Can, Parade Rest, Pixie Pi, Rosella, *Tyrant of Fair, Tyrannella, *Skipper and *Mandolin also ran. *Field.

Second race, 5½ furlongs—
Pretender, 113, G. Neal ... 14.00 6.20 3.80
Pride of Texas, 116, G. Smith ... 3.20 2.80
Don Jr., 110, H. Porter ... 3.00
Time, 1:07 4-5. Mariette Lass, Pumpkin Wood, Bon, *Silver Shoes, C. H. Mackey, Whirlaway, *Blue Sunset, *Decisive and Night Edition also ran. *Field.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Fairmont, 103, Rovia ... 20.60 8.20 5.20
Early, 103, Dubois ... 5.60 3.60
Declamator, 101, Cooper ... 3.60
Time, 1:15. *Knockemout, Burr, Jack Shade, Cuevas, *Monte Kay, Monte Kraken, *Dusty Bee and Undertaker also ran. *Field.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
Frontenac, 105, Rovia ... 20.60 6.80 5.40
Patsy H, 105, Almeida ... 4.60 3.60
Defendaway, 105, B. Mail ... 4.40
Time, 1:12 3-5. Flat's It, Burgess, Kay, Barbara and Red Bud also ran.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs—
Prince Athaling, 118, Mc Cue ... 4.60 out out
Glastonbury, 115, G. Richards ... out out
Prince Fast, 113, J. Neel ... out
Time, 1:53 3-5. Only three starters. Fairbairn entry.

Sixth race, six furlongs—
Scratch Book, 107, Winter ... 5.60 4.40 4.00
Sweep Fast, 112, Cooper ... 17.00 7.40
Alamar, 112, May ... 5.40
Time, 1:15 4-5. Uva, Arrowroot, *Mr. Girl, *Mary Hogan, Mondo, Wild Cress, Jargon, Evelyn L., and Hoodoo also ran. *Field.

Seventh race, 1 1-8 miles—
Louisville, 112, Mollus ... 13.60 5.00 2.80
Black Patricia, 117, Fitz ... 3.60 2.80
Fair Point, 112, Landolt ... 2.20
Time, 1:47. Accomplice, Arsenal, Lady Gilson, Ebony Prince, Little Fan and Pot Luck also ran.

Eighth race, 1½ miles—
Orbit, 109, G. Almeida ... 18.20 12.60 4.60
Princess Dare, 107, Burr ... 12.60 6.60
Prince Enos, 105, J. Mc Cue ... 5.60
Time, 1:57. Following High Score, Jr., Kiss Go Break and Catalan also ran.

Today's Entries
Havana.

First race, $600 claiming, 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs—Tom Hall, 117, Chicado, 110, Nona, 109, Garden Seat, 105, *Blow Fly, 109, *Nice D, 105, Run On, 110, Ultimate Vote, 117, Miss Vida, 105, Box Office, 105, Lillian Dunn, 107, Top Coat, 117, Chilhowee, 110, Lucky Lad, 112, *Boulevard, 107, *Prize Jimmy, 112, Bolarafine, 117, Vain Glory, 110, Rite Hawk, 105, *Charlord, 107.

Second race, $600, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Sir Hal, 117, *Chicado, 105, Nona, 100, Garden Seat, 105, *Blow Fly, 109, *Nice D, 105, Run On, 110, Ultimate Vote, 117, Miss Vida, 105, Box Office, 105, Lillian Dunn, 107, Top Coat, 117, Chilhowee, 110, Lucky Lad, 112, *Boulevard, 107, *Prize Jimmy, 112, Bolarafine, 117, Vain Glory, 110, Rite Hawk, 105, *Charlord, 107.

Second race, $600, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Tip Hal, 117, *Chicado, 105, Nona, 100, Garden Seat, 105, *Blow Fly, 109, *Nice D, 105, Run On, 110, Ultimate Vote, 117, Miss Vida, 105, Box Office, 105, Lillian Dunn, 107, Top Coat, 117, Chilhowee, 110, Lucky Lad, 112, *Boulevard, 107, *Prize Jimmy, 112, Bolarafine, 117, Vain Glory, 110, Rite Hawk, 105, *Charlord, 107.

Third race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Tip Hal, 117, *Chicado, 105, Nona, 100, Garden Seat, 105, *Blow Fly, 109, *Nice D, 105, Run On, 110, Ultimate Vote, 117, Miss Vida, 105, Box Office, 105, Lillian Dunn, 107, Top Coat, 117, Chilhowee, 110, Lucky Lad, 112, *Boulevard, 107, *Prize Jimmy, 112, Bolarafine, 117, Vain Glory, 110, Rite Hawk, 105, *Charlord, 107.

Fourth race, $600, maidens, 2-year-olds, 4 furlongs—Dudy, 116, Fortnight, 116, High Explosive, Toytown, 113, Stamboul, 116, Wuco, 116, Golden Princess, 113, Hidhor Rock, 116, Pantalogus, 113, Gladys S, 113, Regis, 113, Super Purchaser, 113, *Princess Val, 113, Reedd, 116, Cosmo, 113, Laura Clay, 113, Gertie H, 113, Col. Cloister, 116, Social Bee, 113, Try Mark, 116.

Second race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Eston, 113, *Marathon, 105, Free Hill, 107, Patrick Calhoun, 106, Whiteway, 113, Deserve 98, *Buckwheat, 106, *Orsin, 108, Captain's Girl, 108, Black Stockings, 113.

Third race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Distant Drum, 107, *Jilboy, 98, Brookside, 113, *Parnell Round, 112, Barkfire, 113, *Crystal Domino, 108, *Harry Hoover, 112, Stonemont, 108, *Foreign Flag, 97, Weather proof, 113.

Fourth race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs—*Black Watch, 102, Shiva, 101, Fair Jack, 110, *Clea, 112, *Captain Ed, 102, *Prince Fox, 102, Sedella, 105, *Rancocus, 112, *Anthony Wayne, 93, Fetlar, 123.

Fifth race, $600, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Sour Mash, 111, *Vacation, 106, *Oaten, 111, Valour 111, 116, *Directly, 101, *Druggist, 106, *Pretty Penny, 104, *Timour, 111, Top Hattie, 111, Franconia, 111, *Our Pa, 111, Chicas, 111, *Red Face, 111.

Sixth race, $600, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile—*Bonafabo, 109, *Condy, 109, Montemare, 111, *Jeane, 109, Sun Shadow, 111, *Griffith, 109, *Roan Antelope, 109, Tea Cracker, 114, Brown Admiral, 111, *Princess Zelda, 104, *Starboard Light, 109, Cents, 114, Bathing On, 114, *Muff, 106.

Seventh race, $600, maidens, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Winnie C, 94, Jungle Boy, 108, Tim Shine, 109, Swede, 99, Untramarine, 112, *Iron Czar, 103, Mont Lorraine, 99, *Afric, 99, *Fly Hill, 106, *Side show, 94, Bo Ballet, 111, Single Kay, 108, Castle Rock, 113, Lady Jay, 108, Pal to Pal, 103, *Barnrodt, 99, *Apprentice allowance claimed.

Tropical Park.

First race, $600, maidens, 2-year-olds, 4 furlongs—Dudy, 116, Fortnight, 116, High Explosive, Toytown, 113, Stamboul, 116, Wuco, 116, Golden Princess, 113, Hidhor Rock, 116, Pantalogus, 113, Gladys S, 113, Regis, 113, Super Purchaser, 113, *Princess Val, 113, Reedd, 116, Cosmo, 113, Laura Clay, 113, Gertie H, 113, Col. Cloister, 116, Social Bee, 113, Try Mark, 116.

Second race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Eston, 113, *Marathon, 105, Free Hill, 107, Patrick Calhoun, 106, Whiteway, 113, Deserve 98, *Buckwheat, 106, *Orsin, 108, Captain's Girl, 108, Black Stockings, 113.

Third race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Distant Drum, 107, *Jilboy, 98, Brookside, 113, *Parnell Round, 112, Barkfire, 113, *Crystal Domino, 108, *Harry Hoover, 112, Stonemont, 108, *Foreign Flag, 97, Weather proof, 113.

Fourth race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs—*Black Watch, 102, Shiva, 101, Fair Jack, 110, *Clea, 112, *Captain Ed, 102, *Prince Fox, 102, Sedella, 105, *Rancocus, 112, *Anthony Wayne, 93, Fetlar, 123.

Fifth race, $600, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Sour Mash, 111, *Vacation, 106, *Oaten, 111, Valour 111, 116, *Directly, 101, *Druggist, 106, *Pretty Penny, 104, *Timour, 111, Top Hattie, 111, Franconia, 111, *Our Pa, 111, Chicas, 111, *Red Face, 111.

Sixth race, $600, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile—*Bonafabo, 109, *Condy, 109, Montemare, 111, *Jeane, 109, Sun Shadow, 111, *Griffith, 109, *Roan Antelope, 109, Tea Cracker, 114, Brown Admiral, 111, *Princess Zelda, 104, *Starboard Light, 109, Cents, 114, Bathing On, 114, *Muff, 106.

Seventh race, $600, maidens, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Winnie C, 94, Jungle Boy, 108, Tim Shine, 109, Swede, 99, Untramarine, 112, *Iron Czar, 103, Mont Lorraine, 99, *Afric, 99, *Fly Hill, 106, *Side show, 94, Bo Ballet, 111, Single Kay, 108, Castle Rock, 113, Lady Jay, 108, Pal to Pal, 103, *Barnrodt, 99, *Apprentice allowance claimed.

Agua Caliente.

First race, $600, the Tipperary Time Steeplechase Handicap, 4-year-olds and up, about two miles—
bKings Own, 143, aSwansea, 147, Owlet, 140, aWhite Entry, bHooley Dulaney Entry.

Second race, $40 claiming, four-year-olds and up, five and a half furlongs—
*Moreheart, 103, *Tom Proctor, 105, *Graceland, 108, *Beth Hogan, 104, *Miss Cheyenne, 105, Royal Cartaret, 110, *Flying Arc, 106, *Ifranee, 108.

Third race, $600, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Star Mistress, 107, Center March, 103, Santerno, 95, Sir Rogers, 107, Tenbote, 112, Cuevas, 110, Recess, 106, Facchina, 105, Hunanwin, 98, Lady Menifee, 110, Spanish Jack, 108, Prancing Step, 107.

Fourth race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—Heroism, 105, *Kansas Hope, 107, *Trumpeter, 104, *Dark Ray, 105, *Argue, 107, *Jolivu, 107, *Sea Cruise, 113, *Tahoma, 110, Single Step, 112, *Rapido, 105, *Ramonna, 103, and Hoodsnavy, 112.

Tenth race, $600, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1⅛ mile (T), *Long Run, 108, *Dodge Adams, 104, *Sir Dorsey, 99, *Frank Ready, 102, *Lasirade, 109, and *Ah Pet, 102.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear, track fast.

Tomorrow's Entries
Fair Grounds.

First race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Tip Hal, 117, *Chicado, 105, Nona, 100, Garden Seat, 105, *Blow Fly, 109, *Nice D, 105, Run On, 110, Ultimate Vote, 117, Miss Vida, 105, Box Office, 105, Lillian Dunn, 107, Top Coat, 117, Chilhowee, 110, Lucky Lad, 112, *Boulevard, 107, *Prize Jimmy, 112, Bolarafine, 117, Vain Glory, 110, Rite Hawk, 105, *Charlord, 107.

Second race, $600, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Tip Hal, 117, *Chicado, 105, Nona, 100, Garden Seat, 105, *Blow Fly, 109, *Nice D, 105, Run On, 110, Ultimate Vote, 117, Miss Vida, 105, Box Office, 105, Lillian Dunn, 107, Top Coat, 117, Chilhowee, 110, Lucky Lad, 112, *Boulevard, 107, *Prize Jimmy, 112, Bolarafine, 117, Vain Glory, 110, Rite Hawk, 105, *Charlord, 107.

Third race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Tip Hal, 117, *Chicado, 105, Nona, 100, Garden Seat, 105, *Blow Fly, 109, *Nice D, 105, Run On, 110, Ultimate Vote, 117, Miss Vida, 105, Box Office, 105, Lillian Dunn, 107, Top Coat, 117, Chilhowee, 110, Lucky Lad, 112, *Boulevard, 107, *Prize Jimmy, 112, Bolarafine, 117, Vain Glory, 110, Rite Hawk, 105, *Charlord, 107.

Fourth race, $600, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Tip Hal, 117, *Chicado, 105, Nona, 100, Garden Seat, 105, *Blow Fly, 109, *Nice D, 105, Run On, 110, Ultimate Vote, 117, Miss Vida, 105, Box Office, 105, Lillian Dunn, 107, Top Coat, 117, Chilhowee, 110, Lucky Lad, 112, *Boulevard, 107, *Prize Jimmy, 112, Bolarafine, 117, Vain Glory, 110, Rite Hawk, 105, *Charlord, 107.

Fifth race, $600, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Trumpe of Dawn, 105, Hazel Denson, 110, Generola, 100, Lady Sixteen, 110, *Pervator, 105, Chowsoh, 113, Uncle Charlie, 110, *Lady Ruth, 100, *Rocky Way, 105, Mutual Friend, 115, *Bell O Scotland, 105, *Pessimiste, 105, Underdun, 110, Sir Reese, 105, *Burpass, 110, Harbor, 110, *Delos Del, 100, Mai San, 103, Red Yam, 110.

Third race, $600, claiming, 2-year-olds, 3 furlongs—*Glorifone, 113, Clabo, 113, Rally Gran, 113, Modern Ace, 121, Indian Boy, 113, Harold Jr, 121, Sir Anthony, 121, Boston Common, 110, Boston Waters, 121, Almadele, 113, Sammy Tuck, 113, Miss Hutchinson, 112, Copely Square, 112, Manya, 115, *Just Umber, 100, Plum Wild, 113, Charlie B, 113, Maud Bagley, 110, Stately Lady, 115, Bells Echo, 110.

Fourth race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Keino, 118, Peace Buddy, 114, Tony Joe, 116, Outer Harbor, 118, Chesterberry, 118, Prometheus, 114, Pietro, 106, *Hippias, 113.

Fifth race, $1,000, Alabamcee the Rainbow, 4-year-olds, 1 mile—Plumace, 105, Chene, 105, Quatre Bras II, 110, Bill Orange, 110, Best Ace, 110, Sergt. Donaldson, 110.

Sixth race, $600, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—La Feria, 107, Tiger Flowers, 112, Vanquish, 112, *Sis Esther, 102, Florence Dolan, 107, Louisville, 112, Irrumeo, 101, Bill Lutz, 112, *Lillian T, 102, *Stop Gap, 107, Ormontime, 112, Kingstone, 112, Fog Point, 112, *Queese Play, 107, Make Believe, 112.

Seventh race, $600, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Herendeen, 112, Lochon, 107, Hobbs Powers, 112, Blue Law, 112, Ken King, 107, Sydna, 107, Lena M, 107, *Mennonite, 107, *Gertrude Reade, 107, *Lady Gibson, 102, Dust Porter, 112, Primeval, 107, High Storm, 107, Bob Weidel, 112, *Sonny Basil, 102, *Pollywog, 107.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather raining, track sloppy.

Tropical Park.

First race, $600, maidens, 2-year-olds, 4 furlongs—Dudy, 116, Fortnight, 116, High Explosive, Toytown, 113, Stamboul, 116, Wuco, 116, Golden Princess, 113, Hidhor Rock, 116, Pantalogus, 113, Gladys S, 113, Regis, 113, Super Purchaser, 113, *Princess Val, 113, Reedd, 116, Cosmo, 113, Laura Clay, 113, Gertie H, 113, Col. Cloister, 116, Social Bee, 113, Try Mark, 116.

Second race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Eston, 113, *Marathon, 105, Free Hill, 107, Patrick Calhoun, 106, Whiteway, 113, Deserve 98, *Buckwheat, 106, *Orsin, 108, Captain's Girl, 108, Black Stockings, 113.

Third race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Distant Drum, 107, *Jilboy, 98, Brookside, 113, *Parnell Round, 112, Barkfire, 113, *Crystal Domino, 108, *Harry Hoover, 112, Stonemont, 108, *Foreign Flag, 97, Weather proof, 113.

Fourth race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs—*Black Watch, 102, Shiva, 101, Fair Jack, 110, *Clea, 112, *Captain Ed, 102, *Prince Fox, 102, Sedella, 105, *Rancocus, 112, *Anthony Wayne, 93, Fetlar, 123.

Fifth race, $600, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Sour Mash, 111, *Vacation, 106, *Oaten, 111, Valour 111, 116, *Directly, 101, *Druggist, 106, *Pretty Penny, 104, *Timour, 111, Top Hattie, 111, Franconia, 111, *Our Pa, 111, Chicas, 111, *Red Face, 111.

Sixth race, $600, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile—*Bonafabo, 109, *Condy, 109, Montemare, 111, *Jeane, 109, Sun Shadow, 111, *Griffith, 109, *Roan Antelope, 109, Tea Cracker, 114, Brown Admiral, 111, *Princess Zelda, 104, *Starboard Light, 109, Cents, 114, Bathing On, 114, *Muff, 106.

Seventh race, $600, maidens, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Winnie C, 94, Jungle Boy, 108, Tim Shine, 109, Swede, 99, Untramarine, 112, *Iron Czar, 103, Mont Lorraine, 99, *Afric, 99, *Fly Hill, 106, *Side show, 94, Bo Ballet, 111, Single Kay, 108, Castle Rock, 113, Lady Jay, 108, Pal to Pal, 103, *Barnrodt, 99, *Apprentice allowance claimed.

BEAVER FALLS PLAY ADVANCED

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., March 5. —The St. Mary's independent basketball tournament got off to a flying start here this afternoon and evening when first round, quarter-finals and semi-final games were run off in speedy order.

The Beaver Carsons, Tress Drugs, St. Mary's Reserves and Shelby Tube, of Ellwood City, were among the survivors. The lineups:

FIRST ROUND

Garson's	FG	F	P.	Sabb	FG	F	P.
Zaleski, f	3	2	8	Bedem, f	5	2	12
Hamilton, f	8	2	18	Marino, f	1	0	2
Sutherland, c	2	0	4	[illegible], c	0	0	0
Morton, g	1	0	2	McMahon, g	1	0	2
Kemp, g	1	0	2	Gordon, g	0	0	0
				Cooper, f	0	0	0
				Dawson, g	0	0	0
Totals	15	4	34	Totals	7	2	14

Tress Drugs	FG	F	P.	N. Brighton	FG	F	P.
Caughey, f	2	3	7	Anderson, f	1	3	5
Jones, f	4	0	8	Fields, f	1	0	2
Wahl, c	1	0	2	Sheldon, c	0	0	0
Montgomery, g	4	0	8	Johnson, g	0	0	0
Miller, g	1	2	4	McPheeters, g	0	0	0
Duff, g	1	0	2	Wenzell, g	2	0	4
Totals	13	5	31	Totals	4	3	11

St. Mary's	FG	F	P.	Ackerman, s	FG	F	P.
Stanina, f	2	0	4	Clayton, f	1	1	3
Tobia, f	1	0	2	Leary, f	0	0	0
Tobia, c	1	0	2	Rutledge, c	0	0	0
Perkovich, g	4	3	11	Ackerman, g	1	0	2
Ackerman, g	1	1	3	Green, g	0	0	0
Scanlon, g	0	0	0	Reed, g	0	0	0
				Blazek, g	0	0	0
Totals	17	4	40	Totals	4	1	9

Ellwood City	FG	F	P.	F.	Chain	FG	F	P.
Crandford, f	1	0	2	0	Mantini, f	1	0	2
Clyde, f	3	1	7	1	Watty, f	0	0	0
Cline, c	3	1	7	0	Hall, c	0	0	0
Fitzgerald	4	1	9	0	Mantini, g	0	0	0
Chambers, g	0	0	0	0	Matick, g	0	0	0
					Minnick, g	0	0	0
					Bitzmier, g	0	0	0
Totals	12	7	31		Totals	1	0	2

Butler Fay	FG	F	P.	Youngstown	FG	F	P.
Carrington, f	2	0	4	Lewis, f	0	0	0
Herbert, f	1	0	2	Bobbitzer, f	0	0	0
Norris, c	1	0	2	Schoen, c	0	0	0
Miller, g	1	1	3	Chadwell, g	0	0	0
Hazel, g	5	0	10	Bacon, g	0	0	0
Kary, f	0	0	0	Saunders, f	0	0	0
Lewis, f	0	0	0				
Totals	10	1	21	Totals	1	0	2

Referee—Lillell.

QUARTER FINALS

Youngstown	FG	F	P.	Kittanning	FG	F	P.
Fullerton, f	2	0	4	Leggett, f	1	0	2
Hendricks, f	3	1	7	Wells, f	0	0	0
Perry, c	1	0	2	Cawthorne, c	0	0	0
Nicola, g	0	0	0	Wall, g	0	0	0
Mason, g	3	0	6	Schooley, g	0	0	0
				Turney, f	0	0	0
Totals	10	1	25	Totals	1	0	2

Referee—G. Tarbonell.

St. Marys advanced to the semi finals by defeating Ellwood City, 10-25. The Ellwood City team was composed entirely of substitutes.

Bear Fats	FG	F	P.	Bear Cats	FG	F	P.
Miller, f	2	0	4	Zaleski, f	1	0	2
Kirk, f	6	4	16	Caughey, f	1	0	2
Norris, c	0	1	1	Wahl, c

Range for Week on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week	7,778,000
Previous Week (6 days)	4,696,000
Same Week Last Year	11,500,000
Sales to Date, 1932	77,974,000
Sales to Same Date, 1931	124,885,000

Market Averages

(Dow, Jones)

	30 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Sat., Mar. 5, 1932	88.49	38.65	33.85
Sat., Feb. 27, 1932	82.02	36.45	33.53
Sat., Mar. 7, 1931	185.85	105.79	71.44
High, 1929-32	381.17	189.11	144.61
Low, 1929-32	71.24	31.58	39.64

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, March 5, 1932, giving the high, low and last sales, the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers.

—A A A—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
3	2	Abitib Po & Pap	500	2¾	2½	2½	— ¼	2½	2¾
5¼	5	Do preferred	200	5¾	5¾	5¾		5¾	6
90	80	Abraham & Straus pfd 7	30	90	90	90	— 5	90	95
3¾	3¼	Adams Express	12400	3¾	3¼	3¼	— ¼	3¼	3½
70	55	Do preferred 5		70	70	70		65	75
29	24	Adams Millis 3	2500	29	26	26	— 2	26½	29½
13	10¾	Addressograph Int Corp 1	500	13¼	13	13¼		13	13½
2¾	2¾	Advance Rumely	50	2¾	2¾	2¾		2¾	3
18½	12¾	Affiliated Prod Inc 60	700	18½	17¾	18	+ ¼	17¾	18½
61¾	46	Air Reduction 5	5400	61¾	58¾	61¾	+ 3	61¾	62
2	1¾	Airway Elec Appliance	500	2	2	2		1¾	2
18¾	11¾	Alaska Juneau 40	5100	18¾	17¾	18¾	+ ¾	18¾	19
3¼	1¾	Alleghan Corp	9400	3¼	3	3¼	+ ¼	3¼	3½
7¾	2¾	Do preferred xwi	400	4¼	4	4		4	4½
8¼	7¼	Do preferred xwi	400	8¼	8	8	+ ¼	8	8½
8¼	7¾	Do preferred xwi 6	900	8¼	8	8		8	8½
13	10	Allegheny Steel							
58½	52	Allied Chemical & Dye 6	8520	58½	55	56	+ 1¾	55	55¾
115½	109	Do preferred 7	700	115½	114½	115	+ ½	115	120
13¾	10¼	Allis Chalmers 50	8400	13¼	12¾	13	+ ¼	12¾	13
10	7¼	Alpha Portland Cement	100	9¾	9¾	9¾		9¾	10
10	7	Amalgamated Leather pfd	100	10	10	10		10	11
14¾	11	Amerada Corp 2	1500	14¾	13¾	14¼	+ ¼	14¼	14½
7¾	5¾	Amer Agric Chem Co	400	7¾	7¾	7¾		7¾	8
18½	12¾	American Bank Note	5700	18½	17¾	18	+ ¼	17¾	18
47	40	Do preferred	4	47	47	47		45	50
¾	¼	American Bank Stock	500	¾	¾	¾		¾	1
3¼	2¼	Do preferred		2¾	2¾	2¾		2¾	3
13½	12	Amer Brake Shoe Fd 1.200	500	14¼	14	14½	+ ¼	14	14½
73¾	54½	American Can 10	15700	73½	69	73½	+ 4	72¾	73¾
126¼	117½	Do preferred 7	400	125	125	125		124	126
8¼	6¼	American Car & Fdy	2200	8¼	8	8		8	8½
20	20	Do preferred 7		20	20	20		20	25
6	4½	American Chain	500	6	6	6		6	6½
27¼	20	American Chicle 2	1000	27¼	26¾	27	+ ¼	26¾	27
6	5	American Colortype	100	5	5	5		5	6
9¾	6¾	Amer Commercial Alcohol	2600	9¾	8¾	9¼	+ ¼	8¾	9
5	3	American En Tube	500	4¾	4¾	4¾		4¾	5
10¼	7¼	American Europe Sec	800	9¼	9	9		9	9½
9¼	6¼	Amer Foreign Power	2400	9¼	8¾	9	+ ¼	8¾	9
28½	23¾	Do preferred	100	28½	28½	28½		28	28½
33	19¾	Do 6% preferred 6	700	33¼	31¾	33	+ 1¼	32	33
17¼	11	Do 2nd preferred	1300	17¼	16¾	17	+ ¼	16¾	17
8	4¼	Amer Hawaiian Steamship	500	8¼	8	8		8	8½
2¼	1¾	Amer Hide & Leather	100	2	2	2		2	2½
12	9	Do preferred	100	10¼	10¼	10¼		10	11
45¼	41¾	Amer Home Products 4.20	8600	48¼	46¾	48¼	+ 1¾	48	48¼
20¼	12	American Ice Sec 2	2100	20¼	19	20	+ ¾	19¾	20
60	50	Do preferred 6	30	62	58	62	+ 3	58	65
8¾	6	Amer International	19500	8¾	8¼	8¾	+ ¼	8¼	8½
2¼	¼	Amer La Frar & Foam	200	2¼	2¼	2¼		2¼	2½
4	2	Do preferred							
8¼	5¼	American Locomotive	1200	8¼	8¼	8¼		8¼	8½
43	30¼	Do preferred	100	43	42	43		43	45
22½	17¾	American Mach Fd	4200	21	21	21		21	21¾
2¼	2	Amer Mach & Metals	1500	2¼	2¼	2¼		2	2¼
6¾	4¼	American Meta	1500	6¾	6¾	6¾		6¾	7
16¾	13	American Pow & Lt 1.6	11700	15¾	14	15¾		15¾	15¾
49¾	38¼	Do 5½ preferred 5	300	39¾	39¼	39¾	+ ¾	39	45
55	45	Do 6% preferred 6	300	57	49½	52	— 4½	52	55
6¼	4	Amer Rad & Std San 40	18300	6¼	5¾	6¼	+ ¼	6¼	6½
13	7¾	Amer Rolling Mill	24400	13	11¾	12¾	— ¼	12¾	12¾
29	21	American Safety Razor 5	500	28	27	28	+ 1	28	29
21¼	21	American Shipbldg 5						20	22
½	¼	Amer Ship & Com	800	½	½	½		½	¾
18¾	12¾	Amer Smelt & Ref 50	18800	18¾	17¾	18¼	+ ¼	16¼	16¾
85	41	Do 6% preferred 6	400	65	65	65		65	69
85	70	Do preferred 7	500	75½	75	75½		69½	75
34¾	30¼	American Sm & Ref 3a	4600	34¾	33¼	34¼	+ 1¾	33¾	34¼
100	90	Do preferred	100	100	100	100	+ 1	98	100
¼	¼	Amer Solvent & Chem	300	¼	¼	¼		¼	¾
¼	¼	Do preferred	200	¼	¼	¼		¼	¾
8¾	5¾	American Steel Fd	400	6¾	6¾	6¾		6¾	7
34¾	30¼	Amer Stores 2	900	34¼	32¾	34	+ 1¼	32¾	34
29¼	21¼	*American Sugar 4	1200	29	28	28	— 1	27	29
68¼	67¾	Do preferred 7	400	72	70	70	— 2	70	74
4	3¾	American Sumatra	700	4	3¾	3¾		3¾	4¼
137¾	107¼	American Tel & Tel 9	209600	135	125¼	134¾	+ 7¾	134¼	134¾
85	60	American Tobacco 8a	2200	85	78	85	+ 5	85	85½
69¼	66¼	Do B 8a	21300	69¼	66¼	68	+ 1½	67¾	68
110¾	100	Do preferred 6	300	107¼	107¼	107¼	+ ¼	107	108
70	42	Amer Type Founders 7						45	52
29¾	24¾	Amer Water Works 3	3600	33¾	29¼	29¾	+ ¼	29¼	29¾
50	25¾	Do 1st 5	300	30	29¼	29¼	— 2	29	30
80	50	Do 1st preferred 6	100	60	60	60	— 5	60	70
3	3	American Woolen	700	3	3	3		3	3¼
30¼	19½	Do preferred	1100	30¼	29	29¼	+ ¼	29	29½
¾	¾	Amer Writ Paper 10a	300	¾	¾	¾		¾	2
2¾	2	American Zinc & Lead	2300	2¾	2	2	— ¼	2	2¼
12¾	8¾	Anaconda Copper	84200	12¾	11¾	12	— ¼	11¾	12
17¾	13	Anchor Cap 1.40	3400	17¾	16	17¼	+ 1	17	17¾
4¾	3¾	Andes Copper	100	4¾	4¾	4¾		3¾	4
13	9¾	Archer Dan Mid 1	300	11	11	11		11	11¾
41	32	Armour of Del pfd 7	300	40	40	40	— 1½	39	41
3	2	Armour of Ill A	4400	3	2¾	3		2¾	3
¾	¼	Do B	400	¾	¾	¾		¾	1
9¾	6¾	Do preferred	1700	9¾	9¼	9¾	+ ¼	9¼	9¾
60	50	Art Loom Corp pfd 3		56	56	56	+ 1	50	60
2¾	1¾	Associated Apparel Ind	1100	2¼	2	2¼	+ ¼	2	2¼
8¾	5¾	Associated Dry Goods	2100	8¾	8¼	8¼		8¼	8¾
10¾	7¼	Associated Oil 1.40						7¾	8
86	71	Atchison T & S F 6	16100	85	78¼	81¾	+ 7	82	84¼
88	76½	Do preferred 5	1300	85	82¼	82¼	+ ¼	82	84¼
41¾	29¼	Atlantic Coast Line 6	2200	29¾	29¼	29¼	+ ¼	29	29½
14¾	10	Atlantic G & W I	1700	15	15	15	— ¼	14½	15
15	15	Do preferred							
11¾	8¾	Atlantic Ref 1	10700	11¾	10¾	11¾	+ 1¼	11¾	11¾
74¾	72¼	Atlas Powder pfd 4		75	72¼	72¼	— 2¾	72¼	74
7¾	4¼	Atlas Stores 40	400	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ¾	4¾	7
101¾	83¼	Auburn Automobile 4a	187100	90	83¼	92¼	+ 6¼	92	92¼
¼	¼	Austin Nichols							
3¾	2¼	Aviation Corp	1400	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ¼	2¾	2¾

—B B B—

8¾	4¼	Baldwin Loco	2200	7¾	7¼	7	— ¾	6¾	7
28¾	26¼	Do preferred		25	25	25	+ 3	22½	25
25¾	17¾	Baltimore & Ohio	47700	19¾	17	19¼	+ 2¼	19¼	19¾
33	23¾	Do 6% preferred 6	700	23¾	21¾	23¾	+ 2¼	21½	22
27¼	11	Do 2nd preferred	2100	13¾	11¾	13¾	+ 2¼	11¾	12
8	4½	Amer Hawaiian Steamship	500	8¼	8	8		8	8½
2¼	1¾	Amer Hide & Leather	100	2	2	2		2	2½
12	9	Do preferred	100	10¼	10¼	10¼		10	11
45¼	41¾	Amer Home Products 4.20	8600	48¼	46¾	48¼	+ 1¾	48	48¼
20¼	12	American Ice Sec 2	2100	20¼	19	20	+ ¾	19¾	20
60	50	Do preferred 6	30	62	58	62	+ 3	58	65
8¾	6	Amer International	19500	8¾	8¼	8¾	+ ¼	8¼	8½
2¼	¼	Amer La Frar & Foam	200	2¼	2¼	2¼		2¼	2½
4	2	Do preferred							
8¼	5¼	American Locomotive	1200	8¼	8¼	8¼		8¼	8½
43	30¼	Do preferred	100	43	42	43		43	45
22½	17¾	Amer Mach Fd	4200	21	21	21		21	21¾
2¼	2	Amer Mach & Metals	1500	2¼	2¼	2¼		2	2¼
6¾	4¼	American Meta	1500	6¾	6¾	6¾		6¾	7
16¾	13	American Pow & Lt 1.6	11700	15¾	14	15¾		15¾	15¾
49¾	38¼	Do 5½ preferred 5	300	39¾	39¼	39¾	+ ¾	39	45
55	45	Do 6% preferred 6	300	57	49½	52	— 4½	52	55
6¼	4	Amer Rad & Std San 40	18300	6¼	5¾	6¼	+ ¼	6¼	6½
13	7¾	Amer Rolling Mill	24400	13	11¾	12¾	— ¼	12¾	12¾
29	21	American Safety Razor 5	500	28	27	28	+ 1	28	29
21¼	21	American Shipbldg 5						20	22
½	¼	Amer Ship & Com	800	½	½	½		½	¾
18¾	12¾	Amer Smelt & Ref 50	18800	18¾	17¾	18¼	+ ¼	16¼	16¾
85	41	Do 6% preferred 6	400	65	65	65		65	69
85	70	Do preferred 7	500	75½	75	75½		69½	75
34¾	30¼	American Sm & Ref 3a	4600	34¾	33¼	34¼	+ 1¾	33¾	34¼
100	90	Do preferred	100	100	100	100	+ 1	98	100
¼	¼	Amer Solvent & Chem	300	¼	¼	¼		¼	¾
¼	¼	Do preferred	200	¼	¼	¼		¼	¾
8¾	5¾	American Steel Fd	400	6¾	6¾	6¾		6¾	7
34¾	30¼	Amer Stores 2	900	34¼	32¾	34	+ 1¼	32¾	34
29¼	21¼	*American Sugar 4	1200	29	28	28	— 1	27	29
68¼	67¾	Do preferred 7	400	72	70	70	— 2	70	74
4	3¾	American Sumatra	700	4	3¾	3¾		3¾	4¼
137¾	107¼	American Tel & Tel 9	209600	135	125¼	134¾	+ 7¾	134¼	134¾
85	60	American Tobacco 8a	2200	85	78	85	+ 5	85	85½
69¼	66¼	Do B 8a	21300	69¼	66¼	68	+ 1½	67¾	68
110¾	100	Do preferred 6	300	107¼	107¼	107¼	+ ¼	107	108
70	42	Amer Type Founders 7						45	52
29¾	24¾	Amer Water Works 3	3600	33¾	29¼	29¾	+ ¼	29¼	29¾
50	25¾	Do 1st 5	300	30	29¼	29¼	— 2	29	30
80	50	Do 1st preferred 6	100	60	60	60	— 5	60	70
3	3	American Woolen	700	3	3	3		3	3¼
30¼	19½	Do preferred	1100	30¼	29	29¼	+ ¼	29	29½
¾	¾	Amer Writ Paper 10a	300	¾	¾	¾		¾	2
2¾	2	American Zinc & Lead	2300	2¾	2	2	— ¼	2	2¼
12¾	8¾	Anaconda Copper	84200	12¾	11¾	12	— ¼	11¾	12
17¾	13	Anchor Cap 1.40	3400	17¾	16	17¼	+ 1	17	17¾
4¾	3¾	Andes Copper	100	4¾	4¾	4¾		3¾	4
13	9¾	Archer Dan Mid 1	300	11	11	11		11	11¾
41	32	Armour of Del pfd 7	300	40	40	40	— 1½	39	41
3	2	Armour of Ill A	4400	3	2¾	3		2¾	3
¾	¼	Do B	400	¾	¾	¾		¾	1
9¾	6¾	Do preferred	1700	9¾	9¼	9¾	+ ¼	9¼	9¾
60	50	Art Loom Corp pfd 3		56	56	56	+ 1	50	60
2¾	1¾	Associated Apparel Ind	1100	2¼	2	2¼	+ ¼	2	2¼
8¾	5¾	Associated Dry Goods	2100	8¾	8¼	8¼		8¼	8¾
10¾	7¼	Associated Oil 1.40						7¾	8
86	71	Atchison T & S F 6	16100	85	78¼	81¾	+ 7	82	84¼
88	76½	Do preferred 5	1300	85	82¼	82¼	+ ¼	82	84¼
41¾	29¼	Atlantic Coast Line 6	2200	29¾	29¼	29¼	+ ¼	29	29½
14¾	10	Atlantic G & W I	1700	15	15	15	— ¼	14½	15
15	15	Do preferred							
11¾	8¾	Atlantic Ref 1	10700	11¾	10¾	11¾	+ 1¼	11¾	11¾
74¾	72¼	Atlas Powder pfd 4		75	72¼	72¼	— 2¾	72¼	74
7¾	4¼	Atlas Stores 40	400	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ¾	4¾	7
101¾	83¼	Auburn Automobile 4a	187100	90	83¼	92¼	+ 6¼	92	92¼
¼	¼	Austin Nichols							
3¾	2¼	Aviation Corp	1400	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ¼	2¾	2¾

—C C C—

11¾	8¼	California Packing	1000	10¼	9¾	10¼	— ¼	10	10¾
¾	¼	Calumet & Hecla	100	¾	¾	¾		¾	1
4	3	Calumet & Hecla	1200	3	3	3		3	3¼
3¾	3¼	Campbell W & C Fd	200	4¼	4¼	4¼		4¼	4¾
19	14¾	Canada Dry Ginger Ale 1.20	1800	17¾	17¾	17	+ ¼	17¾	18
17¾	12¾	Canadian Pacific 1	10100	20¾	17¾	20¾	+ 4¼	20¾	20¾
18	17	Canton Mills Co 1.60	300	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ¼	18	19
5¾	3¼	Cayuga Addressograph	100	5¾	5¾	5¾		5¾	6
23¾	21¾	Do preferred	400	24	23¾	24		21	24
28¾	20¾	Case Threshing Mach	11700	29¾	27¾	29¼	+ 2¼	28¾	29¼
61¾	46	Do preferred		61	61	61		60	65
14¾	10¼	Caterpillar Tractor 1	4100	13¾	13¼	13¾	+ ¼	13¼	13¾
4	3	Centaur Tyndale		3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ¼	3¾	4
2	1	Chadbourn Corp	1400	2	1¾	2	+ ¼	1¾	2
6	3	Chain Belt		5	5	5		5	6
1	¼	Champion Coated							
1	¼	Do preferred							
9¾	6¾	Champion Fibre	1400	9¾	9¼	9¾	+ ¼	9¼	9¾
20¼	12	Checker Cab Mfg 3	1700	19¾	18¾	19¼	+ ¼	18¾	19¼
2¾	2¼	Belding Hemingway	1200	2¾	2¾	2¾		2¾	3
80	60	Belgian Nat Ry pfd 3.60	200	80	80	80	+ 1	80	85
14¾	13¼	Bendix Aviation 40	66600	15¾	13¾	14	— 1¾	13¾	14¼
24¾	19¼	Best & Co 2	7800	24¾	22¾	24¾	+ 1¾	23	24¾
25¾	19¼	Bethlehem Aloe	42000	25¾	23¾	25¾	+ 2¼	23¾	25¾
70	55	Do 7% preferred 7	1500	63¾	60¾	60¾	— 2	60¾	65¾
8	6	Blaw-Knox Co	500	8	8	8		8	8½
80	60	Bloomingdale pref 7		60	60	60		60	
20¼	15¾	Bohn Alum & Brass	15600	20	15¾	16¾	— 2¼	16¾	17¼
44¾	34¾	Borden Co	24900	41¾	38¾	41¾	+ 3	41¾	41¾
13¾	10	Borg Warner Co	12100	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ¼	12¾	12¾
14	10	Boston & Maine 5 A	1700	11¾	10	10	— 1	9	11¾
11¾	8¾	Bruce Mfg 1a	1100	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ¼	11¾	11¾
13¾	9¾	Brown Shoe 3	1400	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ¼	9¾	10
14¾	8	Bruce & Bigelow	200	9	9	9	— ¾	9	10
1	¾	Brunswick Motor Tires	500	¾	¾	¾		¾	1
7¾	5¾	Brooklyn & Queens	700	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ¾	6¾	7
8	6	Do preferred	200	7¾	7¾	7¾		7¾	8
65¾	50¼	Brooklyn Manhattan t	41000	61¾	61¾	61¾	+ 1¾	61¾	61¾
77¾	62	Do preferred 4	2100	74¾	74	74¾	+ 2¾	74¾	75
82¾	72¾	*Brooklyn Union Gas 5	2900	82¾	82¼	82¾	+ ¾	82¾	83
35¾	24¾	Brown Shoe 3	100	35	35	35	— ¾	34	35¾
2¾	1¾	Brunswick Balke Col	200	3	2¾	2¾	— ¼	2¾	3
2¾	1¾	Brunswick Terminal	1200	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ¼	1¾	2
6	4¾	Buffalo & Erie	1800	4¾	4¾	4¾		4¾	5
75	75	Do preferred 7		75	75	75		65	75
7¾	5¾	Do C V pref	800	7¾	6¾	7¾	+ 1¾	6¾	7¾
2¾	1¾	Buick Mfg Co	400	2¾	2	2¾		2	2¾
14	10	Do preferred 7		10	10	10	— 4	10	15
3¾	2¾	Bush Terminal	400	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ¼	3¾	4
3	2	Bush Terminal Bldg	400	3	3	3		2¾	3
3	2	Bush Terminal B	200	¾	¾	¾	— ¼	¾	1
30	20	Do preferred		30	30	30	— 10	30	
12¾	9¾	Butler Bros 10	17400	12¾	10¾	12¾	+ 1¾	11¾	12¾
6¾	5¾	Butler Twine 1¾	1200	6¾	6¾	6¾		6¾	7
60	56	Do ctf	100	56	56	56	+ 4	61¾	66
1	¾	Butte Copper & Zinc	1200	1	1	1		1	1¼
¾	¼	Butte & Superior	100	¾	¾	¾		¾	1
3¼	2¼	Butterick	100	3¼	3¼	3¼		3¼	3¾
19¾	10¾	Byers (A M) Co	4800	19¾	18¾	19¾	+ 1¾	18¾	19¾

—C C C—

11¾	8¼	California Packing	1000	10¾	9¾	10¼	— ¼	10	10¾
¾	¼	Calumet & Hecla	100	¾	¾	¾		¾	1
4	3	Calumet & Hecla	1200	3	3	3		3	3¼
4	3¾	Campbell W & C Fd	200	4¼	4¼	4¼		4¼	4¾
19	14¾	Canada Dry Ginger Ale 1.20	1800	17¾	17¾	17	+ ¼	17¾	18
17¾	12¾	Canadian Pacific 1	10100	20¾	17¾	20¾	+ 4¼	20¾	20¾
18	17	Canton Mills Co 1.60	300	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ¼	18	19
5¾	3¼	Cayuga Addressograph	100	5¾	5¾	5¾		5¾	6
23¾	21¾	Do preferred	400	24	23¾	24		21	24
28¾	20¾	Case Threshing Mach	11700	29¾	27¾	29¼	+ 2¼	28¾	29¼
61¾	46	Do preferred		61	61	61		60	65
14¾	10¼	Caterpillar Tractor 1	4100	13¾	13¼	13¾	+ ¼	13¼	13¾
4	3	Centaur Tyndale		3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ¼	3¾	4
2	1	Chadbourn Corp	1400	2	1¾	2	+ ¼	1¾	2
6	3	Chain Belt		5	5	5		5	6
1	¼	Champion Coated							
1	¼	Do preferred							
9¾	6¾	Champion Fibre	1400	9¾	9¼	9¾	+ ¼	9¼	9¾
20¼	12	Checker Cab Mfg 3	1700	19¾	18¾	19¼	+ ¼	18¾	19¼
2¾	2¼	Belding Hemingway	1200	2¾	2¾	2¾		2¾	3
80	60	Belgian Nat Ry pfd 3.60	200	80	80	80	+ 1	80	85
14¾	13¼	Bendix Aviation 40	66600	15¾	13¾	14	— 1¾	13¾	14¼
24¾	19¼	Best & Co 2	7800	24¾	22¾	24¾	+ 1¾	23	24¾
25¾	19¼	Bethlehem Aloe	42000	25¾	23¾	25¾	+ 2¼	23¾	25¾
70	55	Do 7% preferred 7	1500	63¾	60¾	60¾	— 2	60¾	65¾
8	6	Blaw-Knox Co	500	8	8	8		8	8½
80	60	Bloomingdale pref 7		60	60	60		60	
20¼	15¾	Bohn Alum & Brass	15600	20	15¾	16¾	— 2¼	16¾	17¼
44¾	34¾	Borden Co	24900	41¾	38¾	41¾	+ 3	41¾	41¾
13¾	10	Borg Warner Co	12100	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ¼	12¾	12¾
14	10	Boston & Maine 5 A	1700	11¾	10	10	— 1	9	11¾
11¾	8¾	Bruce Mfg 1a	1100	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ¼	11¾	11¾
13¾	9¾	Brown Shoe 3	1400	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ¼	9¾	10
14¾	8	Bruce & Bigelow	200	9	9	9

STOCKS, BONDS REACH NEW '32 HIGH AVERAGES

R...t of Good News on Railroads Responsible For Advance in Shares.

By BROADANWALL
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, March 5.—Stocks enjoyed a spurt of strength today and with bonds rose to new high average prices for the year. Advancing tendencies in stocks were rather indicated by Friday's session during which adverse General Electric dividend news failed to disturb the price structure.

The immediate inducement to speculative buying in today's short session, however, appeared to be a widespread report rather indefinite in character that some good news on the railroads was coming out of Washington over the week-end. That the only genuine good news on the railroads would be an expansion in freight movements was ignored in the general anxiety to accept all promises at face value.

Then, too, a portion of the speculative community recognized the probability of the stock exchange revealing the bear position after the close. The report spread, without any basis whatever, that the short account had been expanding sharply of late. Probably this brought in some covering among nervous shorts. In any event, the volume for the two hours exceeded a million shares and the industrial and utility stock averages reached new highs for the year.

SHORT STATISTICS

Perusal of the short statistics confirmed the statement here that the spectacular rally in prices on February 11 resulted from a "bear panic." The Stock Exchange official figures disclose that the short account reached its peak as of the morning of the eleventh at 2,965,000 shares. That day the news was broadcast that the banking laws were to be liberalized and the market jumped 6.80 points net. The short interest was reduced that day alone by 527,000 shares. The short account then decreased steadily until it reached a bottom at 2,964,000 shares on February 24. But, prices the latter day were moderately higher than the closing on the eleventh. From the twenty-fourth to the close of the month the short interest increased slightly to 3,102,000 at the close of the month, which represented a net drop of 497,000 shares for the entire month. Prices in the last five market sessions, however, remained within a point range.

Frankly, the market was expecting a larger reduction in the short account during the month. While 3,102,000 shares short account can hardly be described as large, its importance is enhanced by reason of the small daily volume of transactions.

Throughout the short session it was again evident that the bull sponsors were exceedingly active. The advance in the market was broad enough to suggest that general buying was being attracted. Advances of one and two points were scored in numerous stocks, including the leaders.

IN DEMAND

Canadian Pacific was reported in continued demand, with French buying reported through Canadian sources.

Some of the utility issues, whose weakness has been one of the few new causes for concern, were again lower but the market apparently saw fit to overlook them for the time being. United Drug joined the upward movement, gaining more than two points. The Gillette group marked up their favorite almost a point. Steel common closed up two full points with other prominent issues up in proportion.

Among lower priced issues, Mohawk Carpet maintained strength near its old high. A new pool was reported formed in Commercial Solvents. While American Telephone & Telegraph officials were denying reports of early new financing by the company, reports were heard that plans are under way for listing the stocks in European markets, including Paris.

Even to skeptics the market the latter part of the week has been impressive. This in itself has won more friends than all of the artificial stimulants emanating out of Washington. If the upturn in bonds, which during the past week was quietly persistent, can be maintained there will be impressive demonstration that the fright which carried bond prices down so viciously has virtually passed. There will be ample time following such a demonstration of returning confidence to give greater regard for more than intermediate purchasing of stocks.

Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, March 5.—Raw sugar declined 1-32c today to the basis of 2.61c for spots, a new all time low record. Refined sugar was unchanged at 4.15c for fine granulated but demand was light, with buyers continued to limit fresh commitments, expecting some revision in prices as a result of the easier raws.

Liverpool Wheat Market.

LIVERPOOL, March 5.—The market was dull, ½ to ¾ penny higher, but opened ¼ penny lower and closed ¼ to ¼ penny off.

WEEKLY TRANSACTIONS ON NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Following is the official summary of the transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, March 5, 1932, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold, and the net changes, as compared with the previous week's final price (00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

—A—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Net C'ge.
1	Agfa Ansco	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ¼
*25	Agfa Ansco	42	42	42	
*20	Ala Gasco pf	40	40	40	+ 5
*30	Ala Pw $7 pf	89¼	88¼	89	+ ¾
*130	Do $6 pfd	80	76	77	— 3
7	Allied Mills	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ¼
*5450	Alum C Am	53¾	48	52¾	+ 4
2	Do pfd	50	52½	52½	+ 4½
2	Alum Ltd	20½	20	20½	+ ½
*18	Do C war	6	6	6	
*27	Do D war	6	6	6	
1	Am CP&L A	25¼	25¼	25¼	— ¼
27	Do B	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ¼
1	Am C Alco n	17½	17½	17½	+ ½
17	Am C Fow A				
15	Do B				
26	Am Corp				
2	Am Cyan A	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ¼
117	Do B	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ¼
1	Am Dept St	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ¼
5	Am Equit	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ¼
18	A & F P war	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ¼
25	Am Founders	1	1	1	
*22475	Am G & E	36¼	33¾	36¼	+ 1½
8	Am Invest B	3	3	3	
*40	Am Laun Mh	15½	15	15½	+ ½
9	Am L & T	19¾	19	19¾	+ ¾
1	Am Maize	12	12	12	+ 1
18	Am Marcaibo				
162	Am Sup Pow	4	3¾	4	+ ¼
9	Do 1 pf	60¼	60	60	— ¼
2	Do pfd	34	34	34	— ¼
21	A U&P B vtc	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ¼
2	Am Yvette	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ¼
1	Anch Post F	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ¼
1	Animal Trap	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ¼
104	Appalch Gas	6	6	6	+ ¼
2	Arthur Rad T	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ¼
2	Ark Nat Gas				
56	Do A				
*80	Ark P&Lt pf	80	76	80	+ 2
*800	Armstg Cork	6	6	6	— ¼
4	Asso Rl Ind	4	4	4	— ¼
15	Asso G & El	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ¼
*700	Do ctf	40¾	37	40¾	+ 2
4	Do al ctf	10	9¾	10	+ ¼
99	Do A	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ¼
1	As Rayon	4	4	4	— ¼
4	As Tel Ut	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ¼
2	Atl Lobos	1	1	1	— 1-16
220	Atlas Util	6¾	5¾	6¾	+ 1
1	Do pref A	33¾	33¾	33¾	+ ¾
1	Do war	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ¼
2	Autom Vot M	3	3	3	— ¼
2	Do cv pr pf	3½	3	3	— ¼

—B—

*50	Brock & Wil	45	45	45	+ 4
*10	Bauman pfd	40	40	40	— ½
*15	Bell Tel Can	98	97	98	+ ½
45	Blue Ridge	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ¼
70	Do cvt pfd	23	22	23	+ 2
*50	Borne Scrymsr	6	6	6	
112	Brazil T & L	13¼	12¾	13¼	+ 1
3	B-Am Oil Cor	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ¼
35	B-A Tob reg	14¾	13¾	14¾	+ 1¾
2	Brit Celanese	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ¼
1	Brooklyn City	31	30½	30½	— 1
9	B N&E P pf	22¾	20¾	22¾	— ¼
6	Do 1st pfd	80	80	80	— ¼
*100	B Hill & S	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ¼
4	Burma Ltd	1¾	1¾	1¾	

—C—

8	Cab RTb vtc	¾	¾	¾	+ ¼
5	Cab & W A	¾	¾	¾	+ ¼
4	Do pf	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ¼
2	Calif Pete 10	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ¼
29	Can Marc W	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ¼
6	Carnation	17	16½	17	+ ½
1	Carrier Corp	8¾	8¾	8¾	
*275	Celanese 1 pf	18	18	18	
*615	Do pf	20	20	20	+ 2
*10	C Ill P Ser pf	8¾	6¾	8¾	— 20¾
40	Cl P Ser A				
3	Cl & SW Ut				— 2¾
1	Do pf	28	28	28	— 1¾
29	Cent St El	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ¼
1	Cent St El war	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ¼
1	Chain Str St	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ¼
2	Chesbro	90	90	90	— 5
512	Cities Service	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ¼
17	Do pfd	53¾	51¾	53¾	+ 1¾
*250	D, B H pf	45	44¾	45	+ 4
14	Claude Neon	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ¼
9	Cleve El Ill	30	29¾	30	+ ¼
12	Coumb Stk	1-16	1-16	1-16	—1-16
12	Colon Oil				
*600	Col G&E cvpf	87	83	87	+ 4
14	Do vtc	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ¼
1	Col Pict vtc	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ¼
*9500	Comw Edis 100	91	88	88	—3
192	Comstk war	9-16	7-16	9-16	1-16
4	Com Wat Ser	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ¼
1	Cons Aircraft	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ¼
18	C G&E Bait	65	61¾	65	+ 2½
28	Cons G Ut A	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ¼
26	Cons Oil	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ¼
*120	C M Sm Can	61	58	61	+ 4
*100	C Shar cvtpf	8¾	8¾	8¾	
*225	Do pfd B	1¾	1¾	1¾	
2	Cooper Bess	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1	Do pfd A	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1	Copeid Prod	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ¼
201	Corp Corp	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ¼
5	Corp Sec Chi	1¾	1¾	1¾	
5	Cuban pf A	18	15	18	+ 5
12	Cumbrn Mill	1¾	1¾	1¾	
18	Cunnin Pat	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ¼
6	Curtiss Cand	1¾	1¾	1¾	— 1-16
1	Cycloid Co	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1	Crown C Pet	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1	Crown Cork A	1¾	1¾	1¾	
4	C Zeller pf A	13	13	13	+ ½
1	Cuban Tob vt	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1	Curt Wr war	1-16	1-16	1-16	—1-16
27	Curt Wrt	1-16	1-16	1-16	

—D—

2	Darby Pet	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ¼
4	Darlton Airpt	1-16	1-16	1-16	—1-16
26	Davis & Co	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ¼
24	De Forest	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1	Derby Oil	1¾	1¾	1¾	
*800	Do pfd	24	20	20	— 4
10	Del Alrcraft	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1	Dow Jones	33¾	32	33¾	+ 2
4	Driver Harris	9	8¾	9	+ ¼
1	Duplex Gas				
*50	Duke Power	73	73	73	+ 2
5	Dupont Gas				
19	Durant Mot				
1	Dyrex Tex	2¾	2¾	2¾	

—E—

1	East G A F	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ¼
1	East Sta P B	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ¼
*25	Do A pfd	20	20	20	— ¼
*25	Do B pfd	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ¼
2	East G A A	20	20	20	+ 4
22	Elect Bd & S	1¾	1¾	1¾	
140	Elec P & L	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ¼
6	Do 2nd pf	20	20	20	+ 2
5	Do 3rd pfd	20	20	20	+ 2
1	Do 5½ pfd	20	20	20	+ 2
5	El Pow Assn	8	8	8	
18	Do A	8	8	8	
*300	E P&L op wt	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ¼
1	Do $7 pf A	44	44	44	+ 4
1	Elec Shave	4¾	4¾	4¾	
1	Empire Pow	1¾	1¾	1¾	
5	Emp P S A	1-16	1-16	1-16	—1-16
3	Eureka Pipe	35	35	35	— 3
2	Europe El A	1¾	1¾	1¾	
*325	Do Sub rts	1-16	1-16	1-16	—1-16
12	Evans Wall	1¾	1¾	1¾	

—F—

1	Fajardo Sug	13	13	13	— ½
*50	Falcon Bnd	11	11	11	— ½
10	Falcon Lead	1-16	1-16	1-16	
1	Fairchn				
1	Fairy Mot				
1	Fan Fur				
32	Fedn M & A	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
*200	Do B	25	25	25	— ¼
16	Ford M Can	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ¼
1	Ford M Ltd	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ¼
1	Foremost Dai	7¾	7¾	7¾	
1	Do A	7¾	7¾	7¾	
1	Foremost F	1¾	1¾	1¾	— 1-16
4	Fox Th A	1¾	1¾	1¾	
*80	French L	1¾	1¾	1¾	—1-16

—G—

1	Gabriel F	8	8	8	
1	Gen Ai Cr	8¾	8¾	8¾	
1	Gen E Ltd vtc	8¾	8¾	8¾	
1	Gen Fd Shares	8¾	8¾	8¾	
*150	Gen Th Equip	1-16	1-16	1-16	
13	Gen Th Rubb	1-16	1-16	1-16	
1	Gen Vot Corp	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ¼
1	Gilchrist	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1	Gilmore Oil	1¾	1¾	1¾	
40	Glen Alden	11¾	11¾	11¾	
11	Globe Indem	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1	Gobel	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1	Godchaux A	11	11	11	— 1
1	Gorham Inc	1¾	1¾	1¾	
40	Grand Rapids	1¾	1¾	1¾	
*100	Grnbrr A&F pf	110	110	110	— 4
*410	Do 1st pfd	110	110	110	— 4
1	Gt Nor Pap	1¾	1¾	1¾	
11	Gulf Oil Pa	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ¼

—H—

13	Hackensack L	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ¼
1	Hall Lamp	4	4	4	
1	Ham Gas vtc	8	8	8	
1	Han Canal A	4	4	4	
13	Hartz Mtn	6	6	6	
1	Havana Tobac	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1	Hazeltine Cor	8	8	8	
1	Helena Rubin	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1	Hewitt Rubb	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1	Hires Co A	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1	Hollinger Gold	1¾	1¾	1¾	
*100	Hollinger Mng	1¾	1¾	1¾	
17	Hudson Bay	1¾	1¾	1¾	
4	Hydrude Pd	1¾	1¾	1¾	

—I—

*120	Ill P&L $6 pf	62	62	62	— 2½
1	Imp Chem Ind	1¾	1¾	1¾	
15	Imp Tob Ind	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1	Do Tob Grd	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1	Ind Tel Tr D A	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ¼
1	Ind Tel Tr Ltd	1¾	1¾	1¾	
18	Ind Pne Line	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ¼
27	Ind Pw cl A	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ¼

—J—

2	Johnson Mot	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ...

—K—

3	Kirby Pet	¾	¾	¾	— ¼
1	Knott Corp	5	5	5	— ½
2	Koster Brand	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ¼

—L—

3	Lackaw Sec	23	22	23	+ ½
14	Lake Sh Min	26½	24½	26½	+ 2½
4	Lefcourt Real	5¾	5	5	— ½
10	Do pfd	17½	16½	16½	— 1½
8	Lehigh C & N	11	10½	11	+ ¼
20	Leonard Oil				
1	Lerner Stores	6¾	6¾	6¾	
36	Lone Str Gas	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ¼
*120	Long Is L pf	98¾	98¾	98¾	+ 2¾
*25	Ls Is L pfB	83¾	83¾	83¾	— 1¼
7	Louis L & E 9-16		9-16	9-16	—1-16

—M—

1047	Magdalena Sy	¾	1-16	¾	....
3	Mafgary Oil	6¾	6¾	6¾	....
1	Marco 1 Mar	5	5	5	....
3	Mass Ut Asso	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
*200	Do cv pf	20¾	19¾	20¾	+ 1
47	Mavis Bot	3	3	3	....
1	Maxwell Mot B	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
25	Mead John	61	55¾	59¾	— 5
1	Memph N G	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ¼
1	Metal & Min	3-16	3-16	3-16	
1	Metro Bk B	1¾	1¾	1¾	
399	Mid West Ut	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ¼
8	Do pfd xw	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
1	Mid United	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ¼
*100	Min Hon pfd	68¾	68	68	
1	Miss RF B wt	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ¼
56	Mo Kan P L	1¾	1¾	1¾	
*50	Moh Hud Ind	92	91	92	— ½
14	Mount Prod	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ¼

—N—

3	Nat Amer	1¾	1	1¾	+ ¼
12	Nat Aviatn	1¾	1¾	1¾	
8	Nat Bond &	22	22	22	+ ½
1	Nat Bancserv	2	2	2	
*75	Nat Dy pf A	100	100	100	+ 5
1	Nat Container	5¾	5¾	5¾	
18	Nat El Pw A	1¾	1¾	1¾	
18	Nat Fuel Gas	13	13	13	— ½
1	Nat Investors	1¾	1¾	1¾	
4	Do war	1¾	1¾	1¾	
*450	N P&L 6s pf	65	65	65	+ 4
4	Nat P S A	1¾	1¾	1¾	
*75	Do pfd	41	38	38	— 3
1	Nat Rub M	2	2	2	— ¼
*50	Nat Ser pf	36	34	34	— ½
1	Nat Service	1¾	1¾	1¾	
28	Nat S T S A	1¾	1¾	1¾	
5	Nat Sug Ref	20¾	20¾	20¾	
*100	N St Cas Ltd	10	10	10	— 2
9	Nat Trade	9¾	9¾	9¾	
1	Nat Un Rad	2¾	2¾	2¾	
*50	Newberry pf	79	79	79	+ 1
1	Nfld Bradford				
*450	N Eng Pow pf	52½	51	52½	+ 1½
3	N Hay Clock	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1	N Jers	26	26	26	+ ½
4	N Mex & A	1¾	1¾	1¾	
16	Newmt Min	13	11	13	+ 1
4	N Y Ship Pd	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ¼
5	N Y Steam	55	55	55	+ 4
*200	NY Tel 4½ pf	113¾	112¾	113¾	— ¼
1	N Transit	30	30	30	+ ½
261	Niag H Pw	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ¼
14	Do A war	11-16	11-16	11-16	—1-16
1	Do B war	2¾	2¾	2¾	
27	Niag Sh Md	3	3	3	
1	Nias Bem P	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1	Nipiss Mines	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1	Nitrate B	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1	Nortex Elec	3	3	3	— ¼
39	Nordon Ltd	1-16	1-16	1-16	
2	Nor Ent Oil				
1	Do new				
*25	N Ind Pr&pf	64	64	64	— 6
*25	Do Tr pfd	78	78	78	— 4
1	Nor Pipe	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1	Nor Sts P A	78	78	78	+ 1
*50	NorthstarP Tp	60¾	60¾	60¾	
4	Novadel Ag	34	34	34	— 3½

—O—

*25	Ohio Brass B	11½	11½	11½	— ¼
5	Ohio Cop	1¾	1¾	1¾	
5	Ohio Oil pfd	70	68	70	+ 4½
2	Overseas Sec	1	1	1	+ ¼

—P—

5	Pac G&E 1pf	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ¾
1	Pac Pub Ser	1¾	1¾	1¾	
	Do pfd	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¼
1	Pac Light pf	97¾	97¾	97¾	+ 1
1	Pac Pw Lt	9¾	9¾	9¾	
1	Pac Tin Corp	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1	Pan Am Air	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1	Paramt Mot	6	6	6	+ 1
1	Parke Davis	18¾	17¾	18¾	
50	Pennroad	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1	Penn Pow Pfd	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1	Pa W&P	50¾	50¾	50¾	— ¼
1	Phila new	14	14	14	+ ¼
4	Phil Mortg	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1	Phoenix Sec	1¾	1¾	1¾	
10	Do pf	10	10	10	
1	Pitt Forg A	1¾	1¾	1¾	
30	Pioneer G M	3	3	3	

—P—

6	Pit Bowes	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ¼
1	P & L E	44¾	44¾	44¾	— ¾
22	Pgh P Glass	19¾	18¾	19¾	+ ¾
23	Plymouth O	7	6¾	7	— ¼
1	Polymet	½	½	½	
1	Pratt & L	17	17	17	— 1
1	Prentice H cv	12¾	12¾	12¾	— 5¼
1	Premier Gold	¾	¾	¾	
*125	Pr St N Ill	100	87	87	— 26
*125	Prod Inv	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ¼
*50	Do pf	64¾	64¾	64¾	
*450	P Ser N Ill	102	85	85	—24
*50	Do pf	97½	97½	97½	— 6½
*50	Do pf	99	99	99	
1	P Ut Hold w				
10	Do xw				
9	Do pf	2¾	2¾	2¾	— 1
*100	Pure Oil pf	46¾	44¾	45	

—Q—

*10	Quaker Oats	190	190	190	+21½

—R—

1	Radio Prod	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1	Railroad Sh	1	1	1	
7	Rel Intl A	1	1	1	
37	Relian Man	¾	¾	¾	
22	Rep Gas	¾	¾	¾	
*25	Rathbun Br	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ¼
3	Rossa Con	¾	¾	¾	
1	Rockl L & P	10¾	10	10¾	+ ¼
8	Rooseveit Fd	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ¼
1	Root Ref P pf	1¾	1¾	1¾	— 1
21	Rossia Intl	¾	¾	¾	
4	Ruberoid	38	36	36	— 1

—S—

*75	Safety CH&L	31½	30	30	— ½
9	St Anth Gold	1-16	1-16	1-16	
107	St Regis Pap	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ¼
3	Salt Cr Prd	1¾	1¾	1¾	
9	Seaboard Ut	1¾	1¾	1¾	
17	Sec All Invs	1¾	1¾	1¾	
3	Semmah Hros	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ¼
15	Segal Lock	1¾	1¾	1¾	
47	Select Indus	1¾	1¾	1¾	
4	Do al ctf	40¾	38¾	40¾	+ 2
1	Do pr pfd	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼
1	Semloy S Con	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1	Shatt Dean	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1	Shenandoah	1¾	1¾	1¾	
12	Do pfd	11¾	10½	11¾	+ 1
*225	Sherwin Wms	122¾	122¾	122¾	— ¼
9	Silica Gel ctf	1¾	1¾	1¾	
*100	Singer Mfg	130	124	129	+ 5
4	Singer Ltd	1¾	1¾	1¾	
*450	Smith A O	43¾	36¾	36¾	— 4
11	So Penn Oil	13	13	13	— ¼
1	So Union Gas	1¾	1¾	1¾	
18	S C Ed Apf	41	41	41	— ¼
	Do pfd	1¾	1¾	1¾	
	Do B pfd	1¾	1¾	1¾	
	Do C pfd	1¾	1¾	1¾	
14	South Corp	1¾	1¾	1¾	
4	So Nat Gas	1¾	1¾	1¾	
	South Pipe	10	10	10	
	South Roy	1¾	1¾	1¾	
*40	S W G&E pf	66	66	66	
	South Gas Ut	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1	Spang Mfg pf	26	26	26	+ 4
	Stand Motor	1¾	1¾	1¾	
178	Std Oil Ind	14¾	13¾	14¾	+ ¾
38	Std Oil Ky	14¾	13¾	14¾	+ ¾
1	Std Oil Nwt	18	18	18	+ 1
3	Std Oil Ohio	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ 1
4	St P & Ld	18	18	18	+ 1
	Do B	18	18	18	
	Stand Pow &	1¾	1¾	1¾	
	Std Silver Ld	1¾	1¾	1¾	
4	Starrett pfd	3	3	3	
	Strauss Cloth	1¾	1¾	1¾	— 1
16	Stutz Mot A	13¾	13½	13¾	— ¼
1	Sun Invest	1¾	1¾	1¾	
	Do pfd	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ¼
1	Sunray Oil	5-16	5-16	5-16	—1-16
4	Swift & Co	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ¼
1	Swift Int	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ¼
*50	Swiss-A El p	51	51	51	+ 1
18	Swiss Oil Co	¾	¾	¾	

—T—

4	Tazzari	3	3	3	— ¼
1	Tampa Elec	29	29	29	— ¼
2	Tastyeast A	1¾	1¾	1¾	
	Technicolor	2¾	2	2¾	+ ¼
77	T Hugh Gold	4	3¾	4	+ ¼
	Texon Oil	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ¼
6	Tob & A Stks	24	23	23	— 1
34	Tob Prod Exp	1-16	1-16	1-16	—1-16
1	Tob Prod Exp	1¾	1¾	1¾	
2	Todd Ship	18¾	18¾	18¾	
1	Transcont Air	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ¼
4	Trans Lux	1¾	1¾	1¾	
13	Tri Cont war	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1	Tripex Oil	1¾	1¾	1¾	
2	Tubize Ch B	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ¼
1	T-Sil Lamp	4¾	4¾	4¾	
	Do pfd	22

FINANCIAL MARKETS

Local Securities

LOCAL STOCKS IGNORE GAINS ON BIG BOARD

Trading Volume Expands But Prices Continue in Narrow Fractional Range

Prices on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange failed to make any headway again last week remaining in the comparatively narrow trading range in which the list has been fluctuating for a month or more. On the other hand there were no conspicuous weak spots in the market despite the fact a few issues reached new low ground for the bear market. Stocks in which new lows were recorded were affected by particular developments but in no case was the decline sufficient to attract more than passing attention.

TRADING VOLUME GAINS

Volume of trading bulged sharply over the preceding week totaling 22,785 shares for the week as against only 8,285 the week ended February 27. The business was well distributed. Bulk of the trading was in Lone Star Gas which accounted for almost 10,000 shares of the gross turnover. Lone Star met the adverse influence of a dividend reduction with a decline of about a point. Around the $7 level the stock met good support and managed to absorb all offerings without going below that figure.

'BIG BOARD' STRONG

The local list ignored the sharp upturn in prices on the "big board" at the end of the week. After a rather narrow and listless movement for several sessions, the New York market developed noticeable strength late Friday and went ahead again in the short session yesterday. As measured by the Dow, Jones industrial average the market was in new high ground for the year, in an area slightly above the previous "resistance point" and from which further upward progress would be considered highly significant. The rails' average was about three points below the previous high for the year. A "break-through" on the up side by the rails, "confirming" the industrials' rise, would according to precedent, call for a general advance by all divisions.

PRICE INDEX DRIFTS LOWER

AUBURNDALE, Mass., March 5 —(AP.)—Commodity prices continued to adhere to the influence of actual business transacted, says the McGill Commodity Service. Speculative activity seems wholly absent in the market, and prices during the past week continued their sagging tendency.

All commodities index although registering a small decline from the preceding week, was influenced in its downward trend mainly by two groups, agricultural and non-ferrous metals. A gain was shown in the number of groups showing an upturn. Out of 14 individual groups, six were lower, five higher and three remained the same.

The most important price changes in the McGill weekly commodity price indices (1926—100) follow:

	This Week	Previous Week	Year Ago
All commodities	68.9	69.1	86.1
Industrial	68.1	68.2	87.6
Agricultural	68.4	67.4	83.4
Non-ferrous metals	41.8	40.4	84.2

Youngstown Steel Operations to Gain

YOUNGSTOWN, March 5 — Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company operations next week will be 21 per cent, an increase of 1 per cent over the present schedule.

Carnegie Steel operations probably will continue around 35 per cent of capacity. Sharon Steel Hoop operations next week will be at 53 per cent of rated capacity, an increase of 3 per cent over the current rate.

Chadbourne Denies Quitting Sugar Job

HAVANA, March 5.— (AP.)— Commenting on a report published in New York that he was to retire as head of the international organization seeking to regulate sugar production, Thomas L. Chadbourne said yesterday there was "nothing to it."

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Philadelphia Traction Company, semi-annual $3, payable April 1 to record March 10.

Hercules Consolidated Steel Mines, Ltd., monthly 3 cents, payable March 25 to record March 10.

Coca-Cola Bottling Company (Delaware), quarterly $1.50, payable April 1 to record March 21.

Mack Trucks Investment Company, quarterly $1.75 on preferred, payable April 1 to record March 15.

Tobacco Products Export Corporation declared a dividend of 10 cents payable March 25 to record March 17. A year ago an initial dividend of the same amount was declared.

Radio Corporation of America has postponed action on the quarterly dividend on the preferred "A" stock until March 15.

D. A. Clark Company declared a dividend of 25 cents, payable April 1 to record March 20. Three months ago the company paid 31½ cents.

Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada, regular quarterly $6.25, payable April 1 to record of February 19.

Auburn Automobile Company, regular quarterly $1, payable April 1 to record March 21.

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Summary for Saturday.

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for Saturday, March 5, 1932:

1932 High	1932 Low	Stocks and Div.	Sales	High	Low	Last Sale	Ch'nge
10	6¼	Armstrong Cork	315	6½	6¼	6¼	0
2	1	Carnegie Metals	100	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
15⅜	11⅞	Col Gs & El $1.50 (8)	600	13⅞	14¾	15⅜	+ ¾
8½	8	D L Clark $1	100	8	8	8	— ½
3	2	Indep Brew pfd	25	3	3	3	— ¼
9¼	7⅛	Lone Star Gas 60c	1375	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	0
7½	6¼	Plymouth Oil $1	400	7⅛	6¾	7⅛	+ ⅛
8	2	West Pub Service	150	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
17¼	13¼	West Air Brake $2	200	15½	15	15½	+ ⅛
		ODD LOTS					
15⅜	11⅞	C I G & E $1.50 (8)	44	15	14¾	15	— ⅛
17¼	15¼	West Air Brake	180	16⅛	15½	15½	+ ⅛
			3,829				

*Unlisted. (8) Payable in new 5% pfd. stock.

Summary for the Week.

1932 High	1932 Low	Stocks and Div.	Sales	High	Low	Last Sale	Ch'nge
2½	2	Arkansas Gas	110	2½	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
5⅜	4¼	Do pfd 60c	185	5⅛	4¾	5	— ⅜
10	6	Armstrong Cork	520	7	6¼	6¼	— 1⅜
8½	7¼	Blaw Knox 50c	850	8	7¾	8	0
2	1	Carnegie Metals	600	1¾	1½	1½	— ½
10	7	Copperweld Steel*	200	7	7	7	0
8½	8	D L Clark $1	150	8½	8	8	— ¼
14	10	Hachmeister Lind	750	13⅛	12¾	13	— ⅛
60	56	Do pfd $6	20	57	56	57	— 1
3	2	Indep Brewing	100	3	3	3	— ½
3	2	Do pfd	455	3	2¾	3	0
80	75	J & L Steel pfd $7	30	78	77	78	0
61	56	Keppers Gas pfd $6	110	58	57	58	— 1
9¼	7⅛	Lone Star Gas 60c	9845	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ¾
19½	12¼	Mesta Machine $2	425	14½	13½	13⅝	+ 1⅛
9	7½	Nat Fireproof pfd	30	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ¼
5½	5¼	Pgh Brewing	685	5½	4½	5½	— 1
8½	6	Do pfd	175	8	7½	8½	+ ½
19	17½	Pgh Plate Glass $1	1350	19	18½	18¾	— ¼
4½	3½	Pgh Screw & Bolt	210	3¾	3¾	3¾	0
7½	6¼	Plymouth Oil $1	760	7⅛	6¾	7⅛	+ ⅜
1½	1	Shamrock Oil & Gas	200	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
10½	10	Sid Steel Spg $2	100	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
26½	18	Unit Eng & Fdy $3	165	20⅝	20¼	20⅝	+ ⅝
3	1½	Waverly Oil A	200	2	2	2	— ¼
5	5	West Public Service*	1995	5	4½	4⅝	0
17½	15½	West Air Brake $2	1431	16⅛	15	15½	0
15⅜	11⅛	C I G & E $1.50 (8)	1224	15⅛	13½	15⅜	+ ⅜
			22,785				

*New low record. *Unlisted. (8) Payable in new 5% pfd.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Miscellaneous—	Bid	Asked
Alum Goods Mfg	10	
Ark Nat Gas pfd	5	5¼
Armstrong Cork	6½	
Blaw Knox	8	9
Carnegie Metals	1¼	1⅜
*Copperweld Steel	5	
Devonian Oil		5
Indep Brewing	2¼	2⅜
Do pfd	2¾	3
Lone Star Gas	7	7¼
*Do pfd	75	
Mesta Machine	12½	14½
Nat Fireproof pfd		8
Penn Federal		1
Petrol Exploration		11
Phoenix Oil	66	
Pittsburgh Brewing	4⅜	
Do pfd		9
Pittsburgh Forgings		3½
Pgh Plate Glass	18½	19⅜
Pgh Scr & Bolt	3¾	
Plymouth Oil	7	7¼
Rund Mfg	8	10
Shamrck Oil & Gas	1¼	1½
Union Storage	40	
United States Glass	1½	
Vanad Alloys Steel	12	
*West Public Service	4½	4¾
Westing Air Brake	15⅜	
BONDS		
Pgh Brew 6s ...1949	50	

*Unlisted.

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" rail, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations.

WANTED		OFFERED	
100 Phoenix Oil com	6⅞	10 William Zoller pfd	70
2 Rund Mfg	9¼	50 McCrady Rodgers pfd	45
50 Indep Brew com	2¼	10 Donahoes A	8½
15 Shamrock O & G	1¼	8 Devonian Oil	6
2 Ally Steel	12	64 Reymers Bros	14½
100 Amer Austin Car	⅛	10 Follansbee pfd	80
20 Indep Brew pfd	2½	9 Lone Star Gas pfd	80
		50 Copperweld Steel	10
		10 Aluminum Goods	11

MARKET SHORT INTEREST LESS

NEW YORK, March 5.—(AP.)—The New York Stock Exchange announced today that the total short interest on March 1 was 2,102,876 shares, a decrease of 497,389 shares from February 1.

The decrease was regarded as relatively small, leaving the market in a favorable technical position.

Added interest was given to the figures by the forthcoming senatorial investigation of market operations.

Expects Merger To Aid Business

CHICAGO, March 5.—General American Tank Car Corporation has concluded arrangements whereby its Canadian interests are merged with those of Canadian Car and Foundry Company into a new corporation to be called Canadian General Transit Company.

Officials expect the new arrangement to result in increased business and more efficient handling of traffic in Canada.

Coffee Market.

NEW YORK, March 5.—(AP.)—Trade buying in coffee here encountered a fairly broad list of offerings, but quotations ignored profits and closed 1 point to 5 lower. Sales, 7,000 bags. Rio, March, 6.30c; May, 6.39c; July, 6.48c; September, 6.57c; December, 6.70c. Santos, March, 6.30c; May, 6.39c; July, 6.48c; September, 6.57c; December, 6.70c.

Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, March 5.—Cotton goods markets were fairly active today, with prices unchanged to 25 points lower. Sales, 1,000 bales. Most new lines of cotton goods for men's summer wear are being delivered to retailers. Business in finished fabrics is quiet and converting rates are low. Yarns are unchanged to 25 points lower. Demand for men's summer wear is active.

CURB STOCK AND BOND SALES

Following are yesterday's New York Curb Exchange bond and stock sales as reported by the New York Evening Journal (bonds in 000s, stocks in shares):

Bond sales	$2,511,000
Stock sales	133,361

EXCHANGE LOAN RATIO RECEDES

NEW YORK, March 5.—Total borrowings by members of the New York Stock Exchange against collateral on March 1 amounted to 1.90 per cent of the market value of all shares listed on the exchange on that date, a new low record, and comparing with 1.94 per cent on February 1 the previous low record. On March 1, 1931, the ratio stood at 3.22 per cent.

Market value of all listed shares on March 1 totaled $27,585,989,257 against $26,337,647,814 on February 1. During February, borrowings of members increased $12,645,816 to $524,663,758 at the end of the month.

As of March 1 there were 1,276 stock issues aggregating 1,320,153,047 shares, listed on the exchange, compared to 1,275 issues, aggregating 1,319,232,336 shares on February 1.

The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House for the week ending March 5, 1932:

	Clearings	Previous week	Same week last year
For the week	$1,222,204,12	$1,242,791,12	$1,733,[illegible]
Previous week	1,242,791,12	1,733,[illegible]	1,[illegible]
Same week last year	1,[illegible]	1,[illegible]	1,[illegible]

Rediscount Rate.

The rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 3½ per cent.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, March 5.—Foreign exchange rates: Great Britain in dollars (cable transfers) 4.86 1-16; France in dollars (cable transfers) 3.92 15-16; Belgium in dollars (cable transfers) 13.90 15-16; Holland in dollars (cable transfers) 40.15 15-16; Italy in dollars (cable transfers) 5.23 15-16; Germany in dollars (cable transfers) 23.80 15-16; Czechoslovakia in dollars (cable transfers) 2.96 15-16; Spain in dollars (cable transfers) 9.50; Canada in dollars (cable transfers) 99 15-16; Japan in dollars (cable transfers) 49.50; Argentina in dollars (cable transfers) 32.25; Brazil in dollars (cable transfers) 5.75; Mexico in dollars (cable transfers) 20.50; India in dollars (cable transfers) 37.75; Australia in dollars (cable transfers) 3.97 15-16; New Zealand in dollars (cable transfers) 3.97 15-16; Uruguay in dollars (cable transfers) 67.50; Chile in dollars (cable transfers) 3.12 15-16; Peru in dollars (cable transfers) 3.12 15-16; Austria in dollars (cable transfers) 14.05; Hungary in dollars (cable transfers) 17.50; Poland in dollars (cable transfers) 11.25; Rumania in dollars (cable transfers) 0.59; Greece in dollars (cable transfers) 1.25; Yugoslavia in dollars (cable transfers) 1.75; Finland in dollars (cable transfers) 2.50; Portugal in dollars (cable transfers) 4.50; Switzerland in dollars (cable transfers) 19.30 15-16; Norway in dollars (cable transfers) 26.75; Sweden in dollars (cable transfers) 26.75; Denmark in dollars (cable transfers) 26.75; Holland in dollars (cable transfers) 40.15 15-16; Estonia in dollars (cable transfers) 19.25; Latvia in dollars (cable transfers) 19.25; Lithuania in dollars (cable transfers) 11.25; Iceland in dollars (cable transfers) 21.75; Czechoslovakia in dollars (cable transfers) 2.96 15-16; Spain in dollars (cable transfers) 9.50; Canada in dollars (cable transfers) 99 15-16; Japan in dollars (cable transfers) 49.50; Argentina in dollars (cable transfers) 32.25; Brazil in dollars (cable transfers) 5.75; Mexico in dollars (cable transfers) 20.50; India in dollars (cable transfers) 37.75; Australia in dollars (cable transfers) 3.97 15-16; New Zealand in dollars (cable transfers) 3.97 15-16; Uruguay in dollars (cable transfers) 67.50; Chile in dollars (cable transfers) 3.12 15-16; Peru in dollars (cable transfers) 3.12 15-16; Austria in dollars (cable transfers) 14.05; Hungary in dollars (cable transfers) 17.50; Poland in dollars (cable transfers) 11.25; Rumania in dollars (cable transfers) 0.59; Greece in dollars (cable transfers) 1.25; Yugoslavia in dollars (cable transfers) 1.75; Finland in dollars (cable transfers) 2.50; Portugal in dollars (cable transfers) 4.50; Switzerland in dollars (cable transfers) 19.30 15-16; Norway in dollars (cable transfers) 26.75; Sweden in dollars (cable transfers) 26.75; Denmark in dollars (cable transfers) 26.75; Holland in dollars (cable transfers) 40.15 15-16; Estonia in dollars (cable transfers) 19.25; Latvia in dollars (cable transfers) 19.25; Lithuania in dollars (cable transfers) 11.25; Iceland in dollars (cable transfers) 21.75.

Weekly Clearings.

NEW YORK, March 5.— The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House Association for the week ended today showed the following:

	Week ended March 5, 1932	Week ended February 27, 1932	Week ended March 7, 1931
Loans, discounts and investments	$[illegible]	$[illegible]	$[illegible]
Reserve with Federal Reserve	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cash in vaults	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Net demand deposits	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Time deposits	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Government deposits	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Reserve excess and deficiency	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, March 5.—Cottonseed oil futures closed steady at net declines of 1 to 2 points.

	Open	High	Low	Close
March	3.01	3.02	3.01	3.02
May	3.09	3.11	3.08	3.11
July	3.16	3.18	3.15	3.18
October	3.25	3.27	3.24	3.27
December	3.33	3.35	3.32	3.35
January	3.37	3.39	3.36	3.39

Spot cotton, 7.15c. Ranges on futures reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	Open	High	Low	Close
March	6.91	7.02	6.91	6.99
May	7.06	7.15	7.04	7.09
July	7.20	7.31	7.18	7.23
October	7.25	7.33	7.19	7.24
December	7.33	7.40	7.27	7.32
January	7.37	7.44	7.31	7.36

NEW ORLEANS, March 5.—Cotton futures closed steady at net declines of 1 to 2 points.

March, 6.90n; May, 7.10n; July, 7.28n; October, 7.44n; December, 7.62n; January, 7.68n.

GRAIN MARKET RECORDS GAIN

CHICAGO, March 5.—Bulges in grain prices today marked the onward sweep of a cold wave threatening damage to the United States winter wheat crop.

Eastern buying, a further stimulus to wheat options, was associated with strength of securities. There were also indications of a better export trade developing in rye, and of decided improvement in general demand for rye flour.

Wheat closed unsettled, ⅜ to ⅝ cent above yesterday's finish, corn and oats also ⅛ to ⅜ cent up with rye ⅞ to 1¼ cents advanced, and provisions varying from 5 cents decline to a gain of 2 cents.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Close Yesterday
Wheat					
May	57⅞	58	57¼	58	57¾
July	61	61	60	61	61½
Sept	63	63½	62¾	63½	63¾
Corn					
May	37	37	36¾	36¾	36½
July	38⅝	38⅝	38⅛	38⅜	38½
Sept	41¾	41¾	41¼	41¼	41⅝
Oats					
May	25	25¼	24¾	24¾	24¾
July	25¼	25¼	24¾	24¾	24¾
Sept	25¾	25¾	25⅜	25⅜	25⅝
Rye					
May	43	43¾	42¾	43¾	42¾
July	44	44¾	43¾	44¾	43¾
Sept	45¼	45¾	44¾	45¾	44¾
Lard					
May	4.95	4.95	4.90	4.90	4.90
July	5.10	5.12	5.07	5.10	5.10
Ribs					
May	3.70	3.70	3.70	3.70	3.70

Wheat, No. 1 red 58½c; No. 2 hard 58c; Corn, No. 2 yellow 36c; No. 3 white 36c; Oats, No. 2 white, 24½c; No. 3 white 24½c; Rye, No. 2, 43½c; Timothy seed $3.00@3.25; Clover seed $9.00@14.00; Lard, $4.72; ribs, $3.60; bellies, $4.00.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., March 5.—Flour unchanged; shipments 29,611 barrels. Bran $14.50@15.00. Wheat—No. 1 Northern, cash 58¾c; No. 1 red durum 56½c; May, 59¾c; September, 60¾c. Corn, No. 3 yellow, 37c; No. 4 yellow, 36½c. Oats, No. 3 white, 25½@26c. Rye, No. 1, 41.38¾; 0 1 44¾c.

COTTON CLOSES STEADY, LOWER

NEW YORK, March 5.—Price movements in cotton were narrow today. Small opening declines were followed by rallies on reports of a firm spot situation, but prices eased again later under southern selling and week-end realizing. May contracts after selling up from 7.06 to 7.15 closed at 7.09 with the market closing barely steady net unchanged to 6 points lower.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 217,000 bales against 115,000 last year.

Copper Sentiment Shows Improvement

NEW YORK, March 5.—(AP.)—Sentiment in the copper market continued to improve today. Foreign buyers quickly exhausted the few offerings at 6¼ and 6⅜ cents a pound and began to bid 6⅜, which is the official price of Copper Exporters, Inc. Last sales abroad were at this price, or ⅜ of a cent above the low of earlier this week.

International copper producers were holding further conversations regarding a new curtailment agreement and it was expected that an accord would be reached next week.

Spuhlberg Elected Paramount Director

NEW YORK, March 5.—(AP.)—B. P. Spuhlberg, who went into the motion picture business 20 years ago with the former Famous Players Film Corporation, has been elected a director of the Paramount-Publix Corporation, which is a successor to the original pioneering company.

The announcement was made after a meeting of the Paramount-Publix board. Since 1925, Spuhlberg has been general manager of production of the Paramount West Coast studios.

Crude Oil Output Reduced in 1931

WASHINGTON, March 5.—Production of crude petroleum during 1931 totaled 850,000,000 barrels, according to preliminary figures compiled by the Bureau of Mines. This represents a decline of about 48,000,000 barrels, or 5 per cent below the output in 1930, and is 15 per cent lower than the peak figure of 1,007,232,000 barrels established in 1929.

Montgomery Ward Sales Show Drop

CHICAGO, March 5.—Montgomery Ward & Co.'s February sales amounted to $11,963,366, compared with $15,244,975 in February, 1931, a decrease of 21½ per cent and for two months totaled $23,991,420 as against $31,865,213 in the like 1931 period, a decrease of 24.7 per cent.

Maytag Earnings Higher for 1931

NEW YORK, March 5.—(AP.)—The report of the Maytag Company for 1931 shows net income of $1,013,291, equal to $2.10 a share on the $3 cumulative preference stock, compared with $2,030,362 or 43 cents a share on the common stock in 1930.

Number of Gas Customers Gains

NEW YORK, March 5.—(AP.)—Users of natural and manufactured gas in the United States increased by 40 per cent between January 1, 1921, and January 1, 1931, a survey by the American Gas Association discloses. Statistics issued today by the association show a gain in customers served by the industry from 11,452,000 to 16,009,000.

CHICAGO STOCKS

CHICAGO, March 5.—(AP.)—Following is a list of transactions in stocks on the Chicago Stock Exchange today:

Sales		High	Low	Close
50	Ab-Am Mohawk	2¼	2	2
50	Am Beaulene	2¼	2	2
200	Am Foreign pfd	25	25	25
100	Am Radio	2	2	2
50	Am Metal	2	2	2
700	Asso Tel 1st	15	14	14
2400	Bendix Aviation	14⅝	13½	14⅜
2400	Borg Warner	13½	13	13½
100	Brulé (E. L.)	12	12	12
100	Bruner Bros	12	12	12
100	Cent P Ser pf	45	45	45
2100	Cent & S West	2	2	2
50	Do pfd	20	20	20
2700	Cities Serv	4	3¾	3¾
300	Cook Auto	6	6	6
100	Coleman A & S	6	6	6
9400	Comwlth Edis	80½	80	80½
50	Consumers	12	12	12
700	Cord Corp	4¾	4¾	4¾
1400	Crane Co	11	10¾	10¾
100	Do pfd	37	37	37
1400	Curtiss Wright	4¾	4¾	4¾
200	Cuyp Ser	6	6	6
400	Do pfd	20	20	20
100	Deere & Co	20	20	20
100	Do pfd	84	84	84
100	Evans Prod	6	6	6
100	Gen Candy A	6	6	6
100	Gen Candy B	6	6	6
400	Gillette Safety	20¾	20¾	20¾
100	Gossard (H. O.)	20	20	20
100	Hall Printing	10	10	10
100	Hall Printing pfd	84	84	84
100	Hart Carter pfd	30	30	30
100	Houd Her A	15	15	15
200	Do B	15	15	15
100	Do pfd	94	94	94
17500	Insull Util	3	2¾	2¾
100	Do 1st pfd	20	20	20
100	Do 2nd pfd	8	8	8
1200	Interstate Dept Sto	20	20	20
100	Kalb Stores	20	20	20
100	Kellogg Switch	20	20	20
100	Kup Stk T & T	25	25	25
100	Do 1st pfd	37	37	37
100	Leaders Inc	5	5	5
100	Lynch Corp	14	14	14
100	McGraw Elec	30	30	30
100	Middle West Util	5	5	5
100	Do pfd	84	84	84
100	Do pfd A	84	84	84
100	Midland Steel pfd	84	84	84
100	Mid West Util pfd	84	84	84
100	Monroe Chem	20	20	20
100	Nat Leather	2	2	2
100	Nat Pub Ser A	2	2	2
100	Nat Tea	20	20	20
100	Noblitt Sparks	20	20	20
100	Nor Am Aviation	2	2	2
100	Nor Am L & P	20	20	20
100	Do pfd	84	84	84
100	Penn Gas	20	20	20
100	Pub Ser 6% pfd	84	84	84
100	Do pfd	84	84	84
100	Quaker Oats	84	84	84
100	Do pfd	84	84	84
100	Raytheon	20	20	20
100	Reliance Mfg	20	20	20
100	Do pfd	84	84	84
100	Rollins Hosiery	20	20	20
100	Do pfd	84	84	84
100	Sangamo Elec	20	20	20
100	Do pfd	84	84	84
100	Schwitzer Cum	20	20	20
100	Do pfd	84	84	84
100	Shaw Walker	20	20	20
100	Do pfd	84	84	84
100	Simmons Co	20	20	20
100	Do pfd	84	84	84
100	Stein (A.)	20	20	20
100	Do pfd	84	84	84
100	Stewart Warner	20	20	20
100	Do pfd	84	84	84
100	Swift & Co	20	20	20
100	Swift Int'l	20	20	20
100	Thompson (J. R.)	20	20	20
100	Thor Power Tool Co	20	20	20
100	Do pfd	84	84	84
100	Union Carbide	20	20	20
100	United Corp	20	20	20
100	Do pfd	84	84	84
100	Univ Pictures pfd	84	84	84
100	Utility & Ind	20	20	20
100	Do pfd	84	84	84
100	Vortex Cup	20	20	20
100	Wahl Co	20	20	20
100	Do A	20	20	20
100	Waukesha Mot	20	20	20
100	Wayne Pump	20	20	20
100	Wesson Oil & Snow	20	20	20
100	West P & Tel of Md	84	84	84
100	Do pfd	84	84	84
100	Zenith Radio	20	20	20
	BONDS			
1000	Comw Ed 5s 56	95½	95½	95½
1000	Comw Ed 5s 61	95½	95½	95½
1000	Comw Ed 5s 61 ex	95½	95½	95½
1000	Cudahy Pkg 5½s 46	97	97	97
1000	Swift & Co 5s 51	97½	97½	97½
1000	Util Pow 5s 57	42½	42½	42½

Total stock sales today, 11,800 shares.

Bond sales today, $10,000.

CHICAGO CURB MARKET

CHICAGO, March 5.—(AP.)—Following are the same high, low and closing prices of transactions and stocks traded today on the Chicago Curb Exchange:

Sales		High	Low	Close
100	Am Ice Sec A	2	2	2
100	Am Ice Sec pfd	2	2	2
100	Am Superpower	2	2	2
100	Am Superpower pfd	2	2	2
100	Asso Tel Util	2	2	2
100	Bendix Aviation	14	13	14
100	Berg Warner	13	13	13
100	Brulé (E. L.)	12	12	12
100	Bruner Bros	12	12	12
100	Cent P Ser A	45	45	45
100	Cent P Ser pf	45	45	45
100	Cent & S West	2	2	2
100	Do pfd	20	20	20
100	Cities Serv	4	4	4
100	Cook Auto	6	6	6
100	Coleman A & S	6	6	6
100	Comwlth Edis	80	80	80
100	Consumers	12	12	12
100	Cord Corp	4¾	4¾	4¾
100	Cuyp Ser	6	6	6
100	Do pfd	20	20	20
100	Deere & Co	84	84	84
100	Evans Prod	6	6	6
100	Gen Candy A	6	6	6
100	Gen Candy B	6	6	6
100	Gillette Safety	20¾	20¾	20¾
100	Gossard (H. O.)	20	20	20
100	Hall Printing	10	10	10
100	Hall Printing pfd	84	84	84
100	Houd Her A	15	15	15
100	Do B	15	15	15
100	Do pfd	94	94	94
100	Insull Util	3	3	3
100	Do 1st pfd	20	20	20
100	Do 2nd pfd	8	8	8
100	Interstate Dept Sto	20	20	20
100	Kalb Stores	20	20	20
100	Kellogg Switch	20	20	20
100	Kup Stk T & T	25	25	25
100	Do 1st pfd	37	37	37
100	Leaders Inc	5	5	5
100	Lynch Corp	14	14	14
100	McGraw Elec	30	30	30
100	Middle West Util	5	5	5
100	Do pfd	84	84	84
100	Do pfd A	84	84	84
100	Midland Steel pfd	84	84	84
100	Mid West Util pfd	84	84	84
100	Monroe Chem	20	20	20
100	Nat Leather	2	2	2
100	Nat Pub Ser A	2	2	2
100	Nat Tea	20	20	20
100	Noblitt Sparks	20	20	20
100	Nor Am Aviation	2	2	2
100	Nor Am L & P	20	20	20
100	Do pfd	84	84	84
100	Penn Gas	20	20	20
100	Pub Ser 6% pfd	84	84	84
100	Do pfd	84	84	84
100	Quaker Oats	84	84	84
100	Do pfd	84	84	84
100	Raytheon	20	20	20
100	Reliance Mfg	20	20	20
100	Do pfd	84	84	84
100	Rollins Hosiery	20	20	20
100	Do pfd	84	84	84
100	Sangamo Elec	20	20	20
100	Do pfd	84	84	84
100	Schwitzer Cum	20	20	20
100	Do pfd	84	84	84
100	Shaw Walker	20	20	20
100	Do pfd	84	84	84
100	Simmons Co	20	20	20
100	Do pfd	84	84	84
100	Stein (A.)	20	20	20
100	Do pfd	84	84	84
100	Stewart Warner	20	20	20
100	Do pfd	84	84	84
100

Help Wanted, Situations Wanted, Business Services, Schools, Rooms, Apartments, Houses, Store Rooms, Offices for Rent

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Household Furniture, Machinery, Business Opportunities, Houses, Lots, Farms, Automobiles, Dogs, Poultry

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
SUNDAY, MARCH 6, 1932.
Established 1927 by Pittsburgh Sun Publishing Co. Pittsburgh, Pa. President, William Randolph Hearst. Vice President and Publisher, H. M. Bittner. Treasurer, A. R. Vice Associate Editor, C. W. Manager, Managing Editor, Dwight Fee. Secretary, Mc. Henry Stevens. Entered as second class matter in the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa.

National advertising representatives, Paul Block and Associates, 247 Park Avenue, New York; Palmolive Bldg., Chicago; General Motors Bldg., Detroit; Little Bldg., Boston; Guarantee Trust Bldg., Philadelphia; 839 Russ Bldg., San Francisco; 236 South Hill street, Los Angeles.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

WANT AD CORNER
Fifth Ave. and Market St.

Visit Our New Downtown Office, Located at Fifth Avenue and Market Street.

Courteous Clerks will assist you in every way with your advertising problems.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Effective January 1, 1931.

LOCAL NET RATES.

CASH RATES:

25c per agate line 1 or more consecutive insertion.
23c per agate line 2 to 6 consecutive insertions.
20c per agate line 1 to 2 insertions.
Situations Wanted, 15c per gate line.
3 to 6 consecutive days, 18c per agate line.
7 or more consecutive times, 8c per agate line.

CHARGE RATES:

24c per agate line 1 or more consecutive insertions.
27c per agate line 2 to 6 consecutive insertions.
37c per agate line 1 to 2 insertions.
Card of Thanks, Church Announcements, Deaths, Marriages, Births and Marriage Notices, 50c per agate line.
Minimum charge two agate lines.
The above rates apply only to the metropolitan Pittsburgh District.

Your advertisement will be accepted at the above rates at The Want Ad Corner at Fifth Ave. and Market St., or at any of the agencies in Pittsburgh. Phone Grant 5400 for information regarding agency nearest your residence.

The above rates are based on the agate line. There are 14 agate lines to the inch.

Always count box numbers as part of advertisement.

Always allow four words for box numbers.

If reply to advertisement have to be mailed include the city rate, send 10c for postage.

BRANCH OFFICES
Where Ads Can Be Left at Cash Rates:

Bryant St., 6200 ..... East Liberty News Co.
Brighton Rd., 1218 ..... Jaffey Cafe
Beaver Ave., 1821 ..... Joseph Mercolat
Bloomfield, 908, 4401 ..... Cameron
Brownsville Rd., 1900 ..... J. H. Fuller
Brookline Blvd., 214, Brookline News Co.
Butler st., 5201 ..... A. Bryant
Center Ave., 2101 ..... United News
Federal st., 400 ..... P. & A. News Co.
Forbes st., 2000 ..... Fine Wine
Forbes st., 3809 ..... C. M. Stuart
Homewood Ave., 560, Homewood News Co.
Herron ave., 1900, Thomas & Casey ..... The Nugent
Hazelwood, Lob Hill Ave., 5124, Hazelwood News Stand
Highland Ave., 5800, Bradford ..... Bradford Pharmacy, Inc.
Kirkpatrick st., 3 ..... F. Klingler
Kirk, Fremont st., 3 ..... C. Cartier
Millvale, Grant Ave., 422 ..... Millvale News
Mt. Lebanon, Washington Road, 1 ..... Mt. Lebanon Pharmacy, Inc.
Arbuthnot, Lytle Store
McKee Rocks, Chartiers Ave., 718 ..... John H. Nolan
McKnight, Fifth Ave., 802, Nat. Florist
Pleasure, Main st., Ave. ..... Woodside
Riverside, Edgewood Ave., 1800 ..... Pharmacy
Wilkinsburg, Wood st., 1020 ..... Lancaster & Son
Carnegie, E. Main St., 132 ..... Carnegie News

Death Notices 1

ALLT—On Thursday, March 3, 1932, NANCY M. PANNELL ALLT, widow of Joseph Allt and loving grandmother of Mrs. Fogarty, services at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Irene Rork, 124 Rock avenue, Carnegie, on Sunday, March 6, at 2 p. m. Interment private Monday morning, March 7.

BECK—Suddenly, on Friday, March 4, 1932, at 12:30 o'clock, A. DAVID BECK, husband of Lucy Beck, at his home, 4121 Fifth avenue, Aspinwall. Funeral services at the home, 4121 Fifth avenue, Aspinwall, on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment Homewood Cemetery. Friends may call at the home on Sunday afternoon and evening.

COLLINGWOOD—At Hammonton, N. J., on Friday, March 4, 1932, at 4:30 a. m., WILLIAM HOWE COLLINGWOOD, husband of Esther Fawcett Collingwood, aged 57 years. Funeral services at the home of his son, Everett N. Collingwood, 242 Edward avenue, Mt. Lebanon, on Monday, March 7, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited. Hawkins will arrive in Pittsburgh Monday morning.

COMER—On Saturday, March 5, 1932, at 11:40 a. m., THOMAS COMER, aged 71 years. Late resident of Union Station Comer cross Railroad. Funeral from the family home, 1001 Monongahela avenue, Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited.

DALZELL—On Friday evening, March 4, 1932, at 7:30 o'clock, MRS. BESSIE D. widow of A. Frank Dalzell, in her 60th year. Services at the family home, 1107 Arch street, Northside, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

DUNN—On Sunday morning, March 6, 1932, JOSEPH P. DUNN, aged 62 years. Funeral services at his residence, 1308 Avon street, North Side, on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited.

Death Notices 1

EISEMAN—On Saturday, March 5, 1932, at 6:15 p. m. MARIE widow of Isadore Eiseman and mother of Irwin Eiseman, at her late residence, 2015 Perrysville avenue. Friends received at the funeral home of Frank W. Simons, 2025 Perrysville avenue, North Side. Notice of time later.

EVANS—On Friday, March 4, 1932, at 9:30 p. m. DANIEL G. EVANS. Funeral from the home of Schollaert & Son, 763 East street, North Side, on Monday, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited.

FINKELSTEIN—Suddenly, on Saturday, March 5, 1932, at 3 a. m., at her home, 46 North Second street, Duquesne, Pa., ROSE FINKELSTEIN, beloved wife of the late Israel Finkelstein, aged 51 years. Funeral from the residence on Sunday, March 6, 1932, at 2:30 p. m.

FOUGHT—Friday night, March 4, 1932, at 11 o'clock, SAMUEL B. FOUGHT, aged 63 years, (Court stenographer). Survived by his widow, Mildred Kennedy Fought, and the following brothers and sisters: P. H. Fought of Export, R. B. Fought, Mrs. Logan Kemerer of Turtle Creek, Harry W. Fought, Export, Mrs. A. M. Saul, of Penn Township, and C. Curtis Fought of Greensburg. Funeral services at his late residence, 507 North Main street, Greensburg, Monday, March 7, at 3:30 p. m. Interment in St. Clair Cemetery, Greensburg.

GARVEY—On Wednesday evening, at 6:20 o'clock, PATRICK GARVEY, husband of the late Margaret Shulman Garvey. Funeral from the family home, 164 Thirty-ninth street, near Butler, street on Monday morning, with high mass of requiem at 8:30 o'clock in the Baptist Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

GAW—On Friday, March 4, 1932, at 10:40 a. m., MARY McPHERIN, widow of Robert P. Gaw, Sr., mother of Mrs. Robert Crum, Mrs. Albert E. Trainer and Robert R. Gaw, Jr. Funeral services at her late residence, 23 Venture street, North Side, on Monday at 2 p. m. Friends are invited.

LOTTS—On Friday, March 4, 1932, at 5:50 a. m., MOLLY A. LOTTS, beloved wife of Mary Stanley Lotts, at her residence, 221 Morrison street, Mt. Washington. Funeral on Tuesday, March 8, at 8:15 a. m., thence to Church of St. Mary's of the Mount at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

McCULLUM—On Thursday, March 3, 1932, at 8 p. m., at his home, 5824 Fillmore street, JACOB J. McCULLUM, husband of Thelma Stoner McCullum, father of Margaret and Jacob J. McCullum, Member of Schenley Park Lodge No. 1070 I. O. O. F. Remains at the Beinhauer Mortuary, 2630 West Liberty avenue, South Hills. Notice of funeral later.

MARKENBAUER—On Friday, March 4, 1932, at 9 p. m. JOHN KARREN-BAUER, husband of Mary Sonnenwether Karrenbauer, in his 69th year. Funeral from his late residence, 1761 Arlington avenue, Brentwood, Ward, on Tuesday, March 8, at 8 a. m. Take Arlington car No. 48 to Frederick street, solemn requiem high mass at St. Joseph's R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Friends and members of Knighthood of St. Joseph No. 321, L. O. O. M. 153 and U. P. B. V. Hollidge Camp No. 75, are invited. Interment in St. Joseph's Cemetery.

KELLY—On Friday, March 4, 1932, at 9:40 a. m. Miss MARY KELLY, formerly of 1402 Arch street, North Side. Funeral Monday, from the home of her brother, Joseph M. Kelly, 1840 Sheridan avenue (in Media) on Monday, March 7, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Philomena's Church at 9 o'clock.

LAKE—On Friday, March 4, 1932, at 7:50 a. m. RALPH SYLVESTER, son of Ralph S. and Vida Lake, aged 18 months. Funeral services at the home of his parents, 1 Lake avenue, Crafton, on Monday, March 7, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

LAPP—On Friday, March 4, 1932, at 4 a. m. PAULINA widow of Henry C. Lapp, aged 84 years. Funeral services at her late residence, 21 Venture street, North Side, on Monday at 2 p. m. Friends are invited.

LOVE—On Friday, March 4, 1932, at 4:15 p. m., MILO L. LOVE, formerly of Freedom, Pa. Funeral services at St. Gabriel's Church, Sewickley, on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment later at Cumberland, Md.

McCULLUM—On Thursday, March 3, 1932, at 8 p. m., at his home, 5824 Fillmore street, JACOB J. McCULLUM, husband of Thelma Stoner McCullum, father of Margaret and Jacob J. McCullum, Member of Schenley Park Lodge No. 1070 I. O. O. F. Remains at the home of the Fairgrounds Co. Forbes street at McKee place, Oakland, where services will be held on Sunday, March 6, at 3 p. m. Friends are invited.

MURAY—On Friday, March 4, 1932, at 10:30 p. m., Bridget C. HERWOOD Murray, mother of Mrs. Gilbert Goodworth, at her home, 1107 Reed street, Wilkinsburg. Funeral on Tuesday, March 8, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Church of the Ascension at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

MORROW—On Friday, March 4, 1932, at 12:10 a. m., T. D. MORROW, at his late home, Evans City, Pa., in his 84th year. Funeral from the home of his son, Dr. Richard Morrow, Evans City, on Monday, March 7, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Evans City Cemetery.

OPPENHEIMER—On Friday, March 4, 1932, at 9:30 a. m., JACOB H. OPPENHEIMER, in his 69th year, son of the late William and Fanny Oppenheimer and husband of Mrs. Carrie Frohn and brother of Mrs. Sigmund Rosenthal and Mrs. Adolph Rosenthal. Funeral from the home of his father, 537 Neville street, where services will be held on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

PUGH—On Friday, March 4, 1932, at 8 p. m., STELLA FISHER PUGH, wife of Reuben Pugh, in her 58th year. Funeral from the family residence, Marks Ferry, Pugh's Run, on Monday, March 7, at 2:30 p. m. Remains will be at the First M. E. Church, Bridgeville, on Monday, March 7, at 1:30 p. m. one-half hour previous to services. Interment in Union Cemetery.

RAMSEY—On Saturday, March 5, 1932, at 1:30 a. m., SAMUEL L. RAMSEY, husband of Rachel Ramsey, father of Mrs. Paul McKeon and Mrs. Ella Stoltz. Notice of time later.

SUTTLE—On Friday evening, March 4, 1932, at 7:30 o'clock, CHARLES W. SUTTLE, beloved son of Laura P. Suttle and the late William and the late Abraham P. Suttle, aged 44 years, at his residence, Central Square, Bridge B, Aspinwall. Funeral Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment Homewood Cemetery. Friends may call at the home of Mrs. Suttle on Sunday afternoon and evening.

MOUNT ROYAL MAUSOLEUM
Westminster Abbey of Pittsburgh
Mt. Royal Cemetery—Mt. Royal Blvd.
Above ground entombment at a cost comparable with ground burial. Visitors admitted daily and Sunday.
Incomparably the Better Way
Empire Building, Atlantic 3070
ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 2947.

Florist 1-C

GIDAS Oakland Floral
BEAUTIFUL SPRAYS $3 · FUNERAL BASKETS $5
Phone MAyflower 1753

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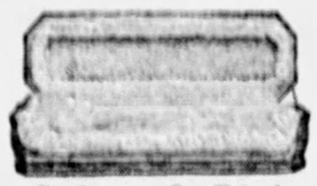
BELLEVUE FLORAL SHOPPE
Flowers at Any Price Desired.
811 Lincoln Avenue, Bellevue, Pa.
Lincoln 0145.

Funeral Directors 1-D

We Furnish Everything
You Desire at a Price You Can Pay.
This Complete (Adult) Funeral at
$247.50
WILL SAVE YOU APPROXIMATELY $100



WILL ANSWER OUT-OF-TOWN CALLS
4112 MAIN ST.
SCHENLEY 3000
Grime & Blair
PIONEERS OF STANDARDIZED PRICES IN FUNERALS

Death Notices 1

TATE—At her late residence, Chadwick street, (private), Pa., SARAH ANN BUTLER, wife of the late William Tate, in her 90th year. Funeral services will be held at the First Baptist Church, Leetsdale, Pa., on Monday, March 7, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

TIERNEY—At Mercy Hospital, on Friday evening, at 11:30 o'clock, HELEN TIERNEY, formerly of 3457 Webster avenue. Funeral from Jerr T. O'Shea Funeral Home, 4064 Penn avenue at Main street. Time later.

WALKER—At U. S. Veterans' Hospital Aspinwall, Pa., on Thursday, March 3, at 4:45 p. m. CHRISTIAN, son of Nicholas and the late Catherine Lehnne Walker, aged 53 years. Funeral from his home, 437 Kirk avenue, Carrick, on Monday at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Wendelin's Church at 9 a. m. Veterans of Foreign Wars and friends invited. Interment in St. Wendelin's Cemetery.

WHITTAKER—On Friday, March 4, 1932, at 5:20 p. m. ALFRED WILSON WHITTAKER, son of Jesse Whittaker and the late Althia Crabbs Whittaker, in his 30th year. Funeral services at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Jack McLane, 51 Wilcox street, Ingram, on Tuesday, March 8, at 2:30 p. m. Friends and members of Typographical Union No. 7 are invited. Take car No. 30 to Hodgson street.

WILDS—On Friday, March 4, at 9 p. m., RODY A. WILDS, son of the late Rody and Bridget Leahy Wilds. Member of Troop B, 5th U. S. Cavalry. Funeral from the residence of his brother, Mr. Anna Schad, 2202 Center avenue. Time announced later.

WILSON—On Friday, March 4, 1932, at 4:30 p. m., at Columbia Hospital, DONALD H., beloved son of Roy B. and Bessie M. Wilson (nee Brown), aged 18 years. Services at the home of his parents, 1 Langdon street, Edgewood, Monday, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Homewood Cemetery.

WILTZELER—MICHAEL, beloved husband of Elizabeth Wiltzeler (nee Stang). Funeral from the home of his son, Mr. Frank Stang, 4931 Rosetta street, on Tuesday, March 8, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. Lawrence Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

Lost and Found 2

LOST AND FOUND SERVICE BUREAU

If you have found something and you do not see it advertised below, call Miss Price at Grant 5400. Miss Price has a list of all lost articles advertised in the Sun-Telegraph. During the year 60 days if you have lost something of value, at Miss Price knows where to find it. She will advertise it in the Sun-Telegraph and 40 newspaper readers in Pittsburgh, and will list it for 60 days in the Service Bureau.

CALL GRANT 5400

BROWN pekin, dog, strayed from Wilkins ave., Ingram Ave. to Chester. WA 2811.

DOG—Fox Terrier, white and black, named "Tiny," lost in Beechview. Reward. Lehigh 2776.

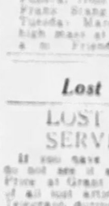
FINE mesh neck chain in box, lost downtown, Thursday. Alchemy 0841.

LOST—Lady's wrist watch, Saturday, between 10 and 10:30 a. m. on Crafton ave. Crafton, or car 21, valued as gift. Reward. Walnut 1256-R.

FOUND IN STREET CARS AND BUSES
TUESDAY, MARCH 1.
Wrist Watch, route 73.
Purse, route 18.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2.
Purse, route 96.
Purse route 94.
THURSDAY, MARCH 3.
Necklace, route 22-45.
Fur Cards, route 56.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co. Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for Attendant 148.

Special Notices 3

Chic, of Course!



Your new Easter gown will be the last word in perfect style, if you do not ruin the appearance of the gown by wearing an ill-fitted garment.
You will look charming when fitted in a Katherine-K model, designed especially for the figure and see the difference it makes in your appearance.
You can wear any type of dress with one of the 14 different models.
Appointment by request.
Katherine-K
Room 308 Pittsburgh Life Building. GRant 8378.

EXTRACTIONS Plates.....$10 50c
PLATES RELINED OR REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT. NO OVERCHARGE FOR PAINLESS EXTRACTION
DR. SIMERAL
AT. 8888. 199 DIAMOND ST. Opposite McCance's. 1 to 9.

WRIST or POCKET WATCHES Repaired. $1.45
Material Included
Odd shape crystals fitted while you wait. 25c. Modern Jewelry.
CHAS. FELDMAN
Lane Elevator to 4th Floor
Room 404 Pittsburgh Life Bldg.
Next Door to The Pittsburgher Hotel

CASH for
OLD GOLD, SILVER, PLATINUM, DIAMONDS, GOLD BRIDGE WORK OR JEWELRY
We Pay Highest Prices!
H. & L. GOLD REFINING COMPANY,
818 Clark Bldg., AT. 0621.

Arthritis, Neuritis, Rheumatism
NEW FORMULA—RENTON'S HYDROCIN TABLETS. 7108 WASHINGTON ST., SWISSVALE, PA. BRANDYWINE 2274-J

JAZZ IN 15 LESSONS
Class Begins 2001 Forbes st. AT. 8905. Results guaranteed for piano and all instruments. Rates 75c. Booklet 2 free.

CASH for Old Gold
SILVER, PLATINUM, DIAMONDS, BRIDGE WORK AND JEWELRY.
H. & L. GOLD REFINING CO.
818 PITTSBURGH LIFE BLDG.

RUGS RUG DRY CLEANED FAIRFAX 9114 $4
WATCHES, Swiss, Amer., cleaned, repaired, $2.50; glass, 10c. 816 Keenan Bldg.

Barbers 3-A

BARBER COLLEGE—Complete course, $25 up. 408 Third ave., opposite Postoffice.

Ways to Win

Many have used the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads as a stepping stone to success.

Workers who are dissatisfied with present positions, those who feel that careful guidance and consultations affords basis for advancement, should consult the Help Wanted Ads to better their position.

There is always a way to get ahead—write an Employment Want Ad stating briefly your experience, seek a position where energetic service will result in advancement.

The Sun-Telegraph Ads have helped many.

Special Notices 3

Storage for Household Goods
FIREPROOF WAREHOUSES
Separate Rooms — Low Insurance
Motor Vans
HAUGH & KEENAN
STORAGE & TRANSFER CO.
Centre & Euclid Aves., Montrose 6700.

Male Help Wanted 4

An Opportunity for You
BRING IN OR MAIL THIS COUPON, TOGETHER WITH YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS AND YOU WILL BE OFFERED A VERY UNUSUAL PROPOSITION.

I Am Interested In Learning { FLYING / PARACHUTE BUILDING OR JUMPING / WELDING / AUTO MECHANICS / RADIO AND TELEVISION / ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION / AIRCRAFT MECHANICS

Please send free particulars. I understand I am under no obligation.
PITTSBURGH SCHOOL OF TRADES
405 PENN AVE. DEPT. 19 ATLANTIC 4179

A FEW FACTS CONCERNING YOURSELF

You are either now unemployed or dissatisfied with your position or you would not be reading this ad. If the ad interests you, you are looking for a connection that will enable you to put your family into more pleasant surroundings and permit you to put money away for the rainy day.

Our proposition possesses the fundamental principles that must be considered in the business world today. First, a million-dollar corporation manufactures our product and it is sold on a national demand. This product is in limited competition and has a universal demand. third, it had nine exclusive government patents that cannot be infringed upon. fourth, we offer large earning possibilities from the start with unlimited possibilities. fifth, full page advertisements in leading periodicals carry our message to the world, each, it is priced right.

We train you for the business and furnish you the merchandise You pay no overhead. You can earn from $50 to $75 weekly if you are diligent and will apply yourself as directed. Let us answer your problem today with facts that you cannot dispute.

See Manager 201 Law and Finance Bldg., 429 Fourth ave., Monday.

Out-of-town men write for address of nearest branch office.

▲ LARGE nationally known manufacturer of men's wear with offices established in Pittsburgh has an opening for three salesmen to sell in Pittsburgh and surrounding towns. Prefer men in the early thirties and has a million-dollar rating. Real opportunity to a man with selling ability. B. E. Dooley, 247 Fifth ave., 4th floor.

A LITERARY career is both fascinating and highly remunerative. We are offering a complete course in either journalism or short story writing that can be adapted to your previous education. For details write G 128, Sun-Telegraph.

A REAL opportunity for an honest, industrious man under 40 to associate with prominent real estate company. Write in typewriting your history and business references and reference. Send photo if you prefer. Prior real estate training not essential. D 234 Sun-Telegraph.

AVIATION
One of the best equipped, approved schools in the U. S. is offering a thorough course of practical instruction in Airplane or Engine Mechanics. Offer expires March 15. Arrange your own terms. Pitt. Auto & Aviation School, Penn ave. at 8th. $60

BOYS—Junior High age and under, you can earn 40c an hour in your neighborhood selling the household necessity, spare time, small deposit refunded if unable to sell. Call at 600 Standard Life Bldg.

BOYS over 16 to work after school hours, orders for our Sun Florida fruits, salary and commis. EV 4302 after 6 p. m.

COLLEGE and high school boys can make big money in spare time for next few months. Everybody having cards or phones. Write A. G. Wilson, Manufacturing Co., 319 Main st., Connellsville, Pa.

Crew Managers Wanted
Quick seller; every home owner a prospect; big commissions. Apply 409 Empire bldg.

EARN $5 or more profit a day selling Gel Rite, a new patent, controlled by a well-rated 60-year-old manufacturing concern; the best and simplest anti-gas device yet developed; no bulk or bulk; absolutely no waste; no moving parts; simplicity of car. Full announcement, write at once. Dept. B, Box H, Coraopolis, Pa.

EXECUTIVE WANTED
A man as office executive for local mfg. corporation whose product is not seriously affected by depressions or style changes and for which there is an established market and constant demand. Does not require selling experience or capital. Must be capable of investigation to make investment of $10,000 for substantial interest in business. For appointment call Atlantic 7202.

EXPERIENCED salesman who sold jobbing supplies, opening new branch. Write details, D 10, Sun-Telegraph.

FARMER and wife only, no children. 7001 Lexington ave.

HOW TO GET A SALARY JOB
We will accept applications from men who would like to learn the trade of INSTALLATION and SERVICE men for soda fountain, ice cream cabinet, meat box and display case and household refrigeration equipment.
Call in person for interview. Out-of-town men write.
REFRIGERATION TRAINING SCHOOL AND SHOPS, INC.
104-106 Boulevard of the Allies, Downtown Pittsburgh, Pa.

LEARN AUTO MECHANICS
You will be given a thorough course of practical instruction at our automobile repair shop school. This course is taught by practical mechanics. Offer expires March 15. Terms to suit. Pitt. Auto & Aviation School, Penn ave. at 8th. $70

MAN who has a thorough knowledge of all machines of radio work. Plate app. experience and salary expected. Write J 128 Sun-Telegraph.

MEN
THE BIG SELLING SEASON HAS STARTED.
Electric refrigeration shows no depression, sales continue to increase and we have room for 3 aggressive men over 21 years of age to work out of our main store; previous selling experience not necessary; the enormous public acceptance of
WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATORS
Assure you of a real opportunity; call in now. Call at 5816 Penn ave., East Liberty, Monday.

MEN
Three intelligent, neat-appearing men who desire a permanent connection with reliable organization; must be willing to work 6 hours a day and start at our factory this week; about $40 per week to start; Mr. Hoover, 2:30 to 4:30 p. m., Monday, at 4 p. m. Room 208-210, 429 Penn ave.

MEN 18; neat, responsible married, help out evening, worth $25 weekly to start; Permanent; 5th to Third manager, room 304 Empire Bldg.

MEN with planning voices for instructors; not high school or business school grad; sales preferred. Write Microphone File, House, 840 Liberty ave.

4 YOUNG men between 18 and 21 years old to fill orders in downtown grocery store; must be experienced. Write Sun-Telegraph Y-133.

PARACHUTE TRAINING
We are now equipped to give you a thorough course of practical instruction in parachute packing and construction. Train at the oldest trade school in the U. S. Day or evening classes. Feb. Auto & Aviation School, Penn ave. at 8th. $45

PHYSICIAN — Registered in Penna. for high-class advertising office, state experience. Box Z 125, Sun-Telegraph.

REFRIGERATION
5 men will be selected to train for Pittsburgh refrigeration service work this week; for only $25. Be prepared to accept this in this trade. THIS spring; call or write. Pa. School of Trades, 405 Penn ave.

Male Help Special 5

NEW AUTO ENGINE HUMIDIFIER
Writer Crosbow saved D street Hilltop, has invented a new economical automatic device as humidifier for auto engines. It feeds real gas at low speeds and automatically cuts it in racing thirties at high speeds.
This device adds a saving in gas atomizer makes the engine run smoother and softer gives quicker pickup, faster top speed, more power and cooler wear to engine, uses lowest price gas and high price gas results and does away with hard carbon deposits.
First sales force attached. Saves its user $ to 6 times yearly.
Mr. Crosbow wants a reliable man with car to drive as exclusive distributor in each county. Not taken to save $150 to $500 monthly.
Any car owner may order and test the humidifier on his own car without obligation to accept distributorship.
A test order will be sent on 10 days trial. Write today for full and complete free particulars.
NO DULL times selling this sure Penna. item. Our line of about 47 items includes finest quality Paints, Roof Coating, Chemical Products, Liners, compounds and seals. Write The Manufacturers Co. & Grease Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

SALESMAN—Four $15 sales to stores per day, $60 daily. Salary Options. Exp. unnec. 1805-09 Sherman ave., Chicago.

SALESMEN—Every car owner a prospect. Two sales daily easily earns $40 week. Bring name for details. Lee Mfg. Co., 514-B Exchange Bldg., Denver, Colorado.

SAMPLE outfit free. Invite the housewife you called. Take orders easily. Show big line of 100 household necessities. Write Dept. 18, Albert Mills and Fifth ave., New York.

SELL 2 PANTS SUITS $25.95
Make $6 an order. Pure wool fabrics. Cut above sizing. Free tailoring, sales outfit, quick service. Many repeats. Write for free outfit. MARK CROSS CO., Dept. 1, Philadelphia, Pa.

SHOE salesmen, Sensational "Union Made" work shoe, $2.95 direct to wearer. Special sales book, something new. Free sample. Big shoe, 19 Finish, Brockton, Mass.

SPECIALTY men can add $12.50 daily to their income by showing Gay customers our 100 pocket outfit free. Exp. unnec. Universal, 601-DM, Jackson, Chicago.

TAILORING SALESMEN
Don't waste time with men that don't deliver. Mid-city ALL WOOL $19.50 suits at $17.95 is the biggest seller to date. You make $5 minimum every sale. Write for complete sales outfit. FREE. Large overwearing for men with unexcelled crews. Dept. 56, Mallory, 10 West 19th st., New York.

WANTED—Salesman covering Pittsburgh territory to handle an old-line new product. Must be acquainted with the drug trade. Address Box 1, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—Men to call on 300 Keystone Bldg. prospects before 10 o'clock.

SPECIAL agents earn $2 to $5 per day selling Wash Brite cleaning powder and water softener. Apply Mellite Co., 2nd floor, Diamond and Smithfield sts.

THE Fuller Brush Co. will place a reliable man in a position taking on our customers in Butler or Armstrong counties; good earnings; a start shall not be necessary; references. Write 600 Belleview Bldg.

TRAIN FOR RADIO
We are now offering a thorough course of practical training in Radio Servicing. This course will qualify you for a position. Arrange your own terms. Offer expires March 15. Pgh. Trade & Technical School, 405 Penn ave. $65
Atlantic 4179.

USED CAR SALESMEN
with one of Pittsburgh's largest Chevrolet dealers; experience preferred, only men with ability will be considered. Apply 1317 Carson st., S. S. Ask for Brugh.

WANTED—Salesmen with successful sales records who want a connection to equal or exceed previous earnings to sell our complete line of advertising specialties of every description, including the best selling low-priced line of calendars now offered. Great opportunity; write at once for increased territories in the following cities: New spring line now ready. Good earnings today and a big future assured. Write today. Dept. 1, A. G. WILKINSON CO., INC., 308 3rd st., Des Moines, Ia.

WANTED 6 men, we will show you how to make $5 a day per man; no expert required; we furnish all equipment. Call any day Mon., Tues. and Wednesday, 410 Commonwealth Annex, 216 Fourth ave.

WANTED—4 demonstrators, house-to-house work, good proposition through repeat orders, no delivery, start Monday. Call Carrick 2178-R for appointment.

Male Help Special 5

AMAZING: Demonstrators wanted at $10 daily for Imperial coated cloaks. Big values, 1932 shades, 101 styles in two models for canvassing or parties. Free outfit. Write today. Imperial Cloak Co., 1102 London Guarantee Bldg., Chicago.

AMBITIOUS salesmen wanted to sell New Rated Connection. Nothing like it in the country to clean. Them head. Big profit Virgin lay. Add to. Rapid sales everywhere. Big repeat demand. Know Purchases. F and D Fund Bldg., Spencer, Ind.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS
Make $6-$12 day. Local business. No depression. Advertising Specialties. Write Dept. 1, THE ENSIGN MINTING COMPANY, Inc., 6-810 Fremont, O.

BIG money steady. High grade universal chiropractic paste and liquid. Advertising method on back. Fast sellers. Great demand. Free outfit. Write today. Chiropractic Supply Mfg. Co., 2000 S. Jefferson, Chicago.

BOOK orders for nursery stock, new specialties, big pay weekly, new exclusive territory. Newaro, N. Y.

CAN you sell beautiful quality 3-piece toilet set including Real Rogers Heavily Silver Plated Spoon? Write The Manufacturers Laboratories, Dept. 64, 3140 Locust, St. Louis, Mo.

COUPON trade stimulating fast salesmen here & now; good income assured; nothing like it; write quick. Coupon Service, 1 Hurry! Worthington, 731 E. 64th, Chicago.

EARN $40 Immediate service trade; invest $12.50 stock; we start you; $40 first week; chart gives results of many Rawleigh dealers. Dept. 132-431, Freeport, Ill.

DEPENDABLE man, Handy man or anything; exp. unnec. No car. Good pay. International, 4701 Sheridan, Chicago.

EASTER Special: $1 men's beautiful silk ties, Tailored for exacts, direct from mfr. $1.75 ties, delivered N. Watkins, Chicago.

ESTABLISHED cafe table and linen concession wants. R. L. Dale & Son Co., Auburn, Me.

HOSIERY—Salesmen, experienced with hosiery wanted specialty stores, department stores and shoe stores. Cash, Commis. The Rawleigh Hosiery Co., 42 West 27th st., New York City.

LEADING TAILORING FIRM ANNOUNCES NEW LINE.
All-wool two-trouser suits at prices as low as $17.50. Very liberal $5 Man's Repeat Cash made. $25,000 guarantee Bonds behind you. Write for Williams Bros. 470 Broadway, Dept. 19 K, New York.

MAKE $100-$300 WEEKLY appointing dealers for new Canada product; no selling; $20.50. We conduct advertising campaign. Write for particulars. COLONIAL COMPANY, SAINT PAUL, MINN.

MAN—To work after dark; Coffee and Tea Route. Call on homes with car. Must have good car. Only those who can show $100 per week need apply. Call 1:30 to 4 p. m. Room 208-210, 429 Penn ave.

MEN 18; neat, responsible married, help out evening, worth $25 weekly to start; Permanent; 5th to Third manager, room 304 Empire Bldg.

MEN with planning voices for instructors; not high school or business school grad; sales preferred. Write Microphone File, House, 840 Liberty ave.

MANUFACTURER wants local representative; no investment necessary; exp. unnec. Manufacturer, Box 1, Sun-Telegraph.

4 YOUNG men between 18 and 21 years old to fill orders in downtown grocery store; must be experienced. Write Sun-Telegraph Y-133.

MEN WANTED
Nationally known organization will teach business to men who qualify. We have and hundreds of thousands of a new business investment breaking all records in 1931. Never depression year known. Now developing this territory. Four $15 sales daily pay you $3,000 weekly. Here's what makes it sell: World's largest kitchen ware; our customers—Sears, Roebuck, National Radio, etc.; customer guaranteed; quality unsurpassed; territory protected by guilty bonded agreement; organization, Permanent; reliable, business full credit for mail orders. We furnish portfolio of references from world famous concerns. Show the specialty, show the letters, show the money. Opportunity cleared $1485 first day. Higher $3,000 first 12 days. Every $1,920 first 3 months. Territory allotted now. Write at once. Armstrong, Pres., Dept. A-35, Mobile, Ala.

2 MEN TO BOOK HOME TALENT SHOWS IN IMMEDIATE TERRITORY
World's largest producers of amateur shows have 2 openings in immediate territory to begin work immediately. Liberal training account; unlimited opportunity for future advancement; experience in this line not necessary but must be able show past record of successful selling; if you can qualify, apply immediately, giving age, and tell where you can be reached. Universal Productions Co., Fairfield Iowa, Dept. SB.

MEN wanted to establish and conduct Rawleigh City Business in cities of Pittsburgh, Wilkinsburg, Bellevue, Etna, Millvale, Aspinwall. Splendid opportunity; Rawleigh dealer can start earning $25 weekly and increase rapidly. Write immediately. Rawleigh Co., Dept. PN-111-V, Chester, Pa.

SALESMAN—Make $10 weekly, get garage filling station workers put interest and sell $2.98 work shoe. Free sample. Astil Shoes, 929 West Newton, Mass.

Male Help Special 5

DEMONSTRATORS
Large national firm has openings for neat intelligent women with pleasing personality and good character between 25 and 40 for local demonstrating work.
We are not accepting the professional canvasser or those looking for temporary employment and work only with those who have real ambition. Apply in person 9:30 to 11:30 Monday morning, Room 2020 Jenkins Arcade.

GIRLS wanted to train for positions as Fashion Models. Your measurements will be considered after an interview with Miss Kennedy, Beauty Culturist. Apply Room 1, 4 p. m.
KENNEDY BEAUTY COLLEGE, 1 FIFTH AVE.
Teacher at Franklin at special low rates. Atlantic 4164. Free Manicure.

LADIES—Before we want 3 for special 1-week demonstration work at home; $18 to $25 attractive; capable of following up; no canvassing; 2 to 5 p. m. Room 1, 4 p. m. Fidelity Bldg., Union Bldg.

LADIES—Only willing and conscientious people considered; over 25, salary $15 to $20 a day. Apply Room 707 Clark Bldg. Apply Room 707 Clark Bldg. after 10 a. m.

MAID, white, country, housework, good home, $3.50 wk. Hazel 5634-F.

Meyer Jonasson & Co.
Several Experienced Ready-to-Wear Saleswomen
Must be of good appearance and accustomed to serving fine trade. Salary

EAST END

Ultra modern buildings in most convenient locations. Most moderate rentals. Trolley, bus or train.

885 S. Negley Avenue, efficiency suites of 2 and 4 rooms, tiled shower, sanitas walls, complete kitchen units.

900 S. Negley Avenue, efficiency, 1 suite of 3 rooms, bath, shower, separate kitchenette.

5732 Forbes Street; 6 rooms and bath; porches; electric refrigeration, heat and janitor service $77.50

5732 Baum Blvd., 7 rooms and bath, porches, heat and janitor service $80.00

800 S. Negley Ave., efficiency suites of 3 and 4 rooms, bath, shower, Murphy bed; complete kitchen units.

2200 Wood Street, Wilkinsburg (new building); suites of 2-3 rooms, bath, all service, except light. Inquire Apartment No. 2.

Heat, gas, hot and cold water, refrigeration and janitor service furnished.

REAL ESTATE CO. OF PITTSBURGH,
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9000

Pittsburgh's Newest Apartments

Now Awaiting Your Inspection

The ROYAL YORK

BIGELOW BOULEVARD *at* DITHRIDGE STREET

This imposing fireproof structure, overlooking the East End Section, yet but a few moments' travel to the Downtown, East Liberty, and Oakland districts, is planned for the utmost in living comfort. In the building there are 163 suites, consisting of two, three, four and five rooms and three pent house apartments with garden terraces. Atop the building there is a promenade observation deck, for all the Royal York guests, offering a beautiful view of East Liberty and the Schenley Farms District. Yet, with all the advantages, unobtainable elsewhere, the rents are in keeping with the times. We invite you to inspect the building and give us the pleasure of showing you the wonderful accomplishments we have attained.

JOHN McSORLEY
BUILDER and OWNER

Schenley Arms

(INCOMPARABLE)

Atmosphere Service Location

Art Texture Walls
Wood Burning Fireplaces
Beamed Ceilings

Suites of 1 to 3 rooms, finest appointed furnished or unfurnished apartments in Pittsburgh. Greatly reduced rentals include electricity, gas, vacuum, window cleaning and radio service.

Designed and constructed to resist extreme temperatures, assuring all year comfort.

Grill Switchboard Elevators Garage

Bigelow and Center — MAyflower 4510

East End-Squirrel Hill District

Immediate or May 1st Possession

$40.00—1417 Swissvale Ave., 5 rooms, sun parlor, bath.
$50.00—4905 Baum Blvd., 3 rooms, bath, hot air heat, Frigidaire.
$50.00—6410 Howe St., 5 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat.
$55.00—7100 Bennett St., 5 rooms, bath, hot air heat.
$70.00—1622 Beechwood Blvd., 4 rooms, sun parlor, tile bath, hot water heat.
$75.00—6120 St. Marie St., 6 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, garage.

HUSS BROTHERS, *"Realtors"*
5972 Baum Blvd. — MOntrose 8688

East End-Squirrel Hill District

Immediate or May 1st Possession

$37.50—617 Seagirt St., 4 rooms, bath, hot air heat.
$40.00—520 N. Aiken Ave., 5 rooms, bath, hot air heat, garage.
$50.00—410 N. Aiken Ave., 5 rooms, tile bath, hot air heat.
$55.00—718 West St., Wilkinsburg, 6 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat.
$57.50—7702 Baxter St., 5 rooms, tile bath, hot air heat, garage.
$60.00—6908 Hamilton Ave., 6 rooms, bath, hot air heat, garage.
$65.00—6325 Glenview Pl., 7 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat.
$70.00—5546 Wilkins Ave., 6 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, garage.
$75.00—620 Worth St., 8 rooms, bath, hot water heat.
$97.00—1243 Murdoch St., 7 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat, garage.

HUSS BROTHERS, *"Realtors"*
5972 Baum Blvd. — MOntrose 8684

THE CORONADO

Center—Aiken—Liberty

RENTALS REDUCED—SERVICE THE SAME

Furnished and Unfurnished Apartments Ready for Inspection and Immediate or May 1st Occupancy.

MONTROSE 2800

"TOWERS ABOVE OTHERS" DISCRIMINATING APARTMENT JEWELERS SHOULD BE INTERESTED IN CAREFULLY INSPECTING THE MANY ADVANTAGES OF

HIGHLAND TOWERS

340-42 South Highland Ave.
A SAFE, HIGH CLASS BUILDING OF PROVEN WORTH (GARAGE SERVICE)
Resident Manager MO 2270
or
LLOYD CO.
6012 Center Ave. — Hiland 3916

SQUIRREL HILL

5631 Phillips Ave.
NEAR WIGHTMAN ST.

New 4-room efficiency apartments; splendidly large living room, rough plaster walls, large bedroom, spacious closets, colored tile bath with shower, heat, refrigeration and gas included in the rent.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

$65—$70

LLOYD CO.
6012 CENTER AVE. HILAND 3916

Boulevard Home

1627 SHADY AVENUE

Choice location on Squirrel Hill, apartments of 6 rooms, hot water heating system, large open front and rear porches. Large and attractive grounds (of which owner provides caretaker) ... to 5 Forbes St. car line. Open for inspection Sunday, 2 to 5 p. m.

$72.50

KELLY-WOOD
Centre and Bigelow — Hiland 2600

DUNDEE

316 McKEE PLACE

$50—3 Rooms, 4—$60

ELLSWORTH
5806 ELLSWORTH

$50—4 Rooms, 5—$65

EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. — Court 5500

WALLACE BLDG.

CENTER & HIGHLAND AVES.

Large living room, twin-bed bedroom, kitchenette, fully equipped tile bath and shower.

Steam heat, hot and cold water and frigidaire are supplied.

GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. — Court 5100

The Parkway

Wightman and Hobart Sts.

4 and 5 room apartments (heat, light, gas, refrigeration) furnished at $75. Agent on premises. Apartment A-3 open and Sunday.

KELLY-WOOD,
Center and Highland — Hiland 2600

SUMMERLEA COURT

6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, steam heat, hot water, electric refrigeration, porch laundry, janitor service, $42.50.

CLARK APARTMENTS

4 rooms, sun parlor, Murphy bed, dressing room, steam heat, hot water, electric refrigeration, disc for cooking and janitor service in rent, $65.00.

S. HIGHLAND APARTMENTS

4 rooms, sun parlor, electric refrigeration, steam heat, hot water, janitor service, $67.50.

REED & WILKINS
Montrose 4100 — 6022 Center Ave.

DITHRIDGE APARTMENT AT BIG CONCESSION

Present tenant will turn over lease of a choice four-room apartment at considerable reduction of present rental; immediate possession.

CALL MR. RODGERS,
Grant 6500.

Rental Bargains

4-rm. modern apts. ..... $45 up
5-rm. modern apts. ..... $75 up
6-rm. modern home $65
Eight cottages $50

FOR INFORMATION SEE
HERMAN KAMIN
5862 Forbes St. Hazel 5720.

Aberdeen-Adrian

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

Desirable one and two-room kitchenette apartments for permanent or transient applicants; also 3-room unfurnished apt.

REDUCED RENTALS

Resident Manager BAYARD at MILLWOOD

SEVEN 87

1306 Modern apt. 4 rooms and porch, 2nd floor, tile bath, frigidaire, private entrance, $65.

1406 Modern apt. 4 rooms and porch, 1st floor, tile bath, frigidaire, private entrance, $75.

1407 Lovely 5 rooms, 2 baths, heat furnished, $90.

1409 Modern apt. 5 rooms, tile bath, heat furnished, $90.

WILKINSBURG, 7 large rooms, tile bath, large trellis porch in rear. Reduced to $50.

S. F. Lusk, Peoples Bank Bldg. CO 0624

GREENLAWN APTS.

7015 Meade st., new 4 and 5-room apartments, hot water steam heat, janitor service, tiled laundry, overlooking private drives, also 6-room bungalow apartment, rental moderate, commanding location.

RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
126 Anderson St., N. S. — Fairfax 2906

INSPECT SUNDAY

6830 Frankstown ave., 5 rms., bth., porch $30.00
7619 Rennert, 2nd fl., 4 rms., bth. 25.00
7918 Tacoma st., 4 rms., bth., sun porch 25.00
258 Duquesne st., 4 rms., brick, steam heat 40.00
6837 Rosedale st., 6 rms., bth., steam heat 45.00

FOR DETAILED INFORMATION FE 2500
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.,
7216 Kelly St.

RUTH GARDENS

5726 BEACON ST.

Desirable 3rd & 4th floor 3 room apartments. Suites of 4 and 5 rooms. Equipped with the most modern conveniences; complete service.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
KELLY-WOOD,
Center & Hiland — Hiland 2600

KOCH APARTMENT

5127 CENTER AVENUE

Between Cypress and Norwood ave. near Homeopathic Hospital and Shadyside Station.

6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, car stop at door, high living on level in rear. Owner furnishes free steam heat, hot water, kitchen range, window shade screens, janitor service. Call Atlantic 4500, or janitor on premises Emerson 1851.

The Highwood

South Highland at Elwood St.

East End's newest fireproof elevator apartment, 4 and 5 rooms and bath.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
KELLY-WOOD,
Center and Highland — Hiland 2600

THE FRONTENAC

South Highland at Howe

Pittsburgh's finest and most convenient residential location. Two and three-room apartments. Furnished if desired.

MONTROSE 6808

SQUIRREL HILL

5650 Marlborough Road
1252 Malvern Street

Two beautiful residences of 8 rooms and 3 baths, modern in every respect. Rentals $150 a month.

FOR APPOINTMENT CALL
HERMAN KAMIN
5862 Forbes St. Hazel 5720.

SQUIRREL HILL

New 6-Room Houses

6219-6223 MONITOR NEAR SHADY.

A group of new, modern 6-room brick dwellings all modern features, including colored tile baths and electric refrigeration. Garage. Open for inspection Sunday 1 to 5 p. m.

RENT, $77.50.

KELLY-WOOD,
Center and Highland — Hiland 2600

CALLOWHILL ST., 8115

6-room, modern and comfortable home and bath, hardwood floors, electric refrig., garage, near the beautiful Highland Park entrance; large front and rear porches; rent only $70. Open for inspection from 9 a. m. to 12 p. m. Ask for Mr. Fruehle.

East Liberty Duplexes,

AURELIA ST., NEAR PENNSYLVANIA

Modern, 5-room apartments; open porches. Open for inspection Sunday, 1 to 5 p. m. Rent $50.

KELLY-WOOD,
Center and Highland — Hiland 2600

$32.00 TO $42.00—700 Braddock ave. and 7709 Kelly st., 5th Apts., 4 rms., bath, steam heat, hot water, janitor service. Immed. and May 1 pmss.

$45.00—6008 Kincaid st., 3rd fl., 6 rms., bath, steam heat, h. w. and ice, serv. Immed. pmss.

J. W. Sherrer, 6014 Penn Avenue, 2nd Floor

GERBER APARTMENTS

724 S. Negley ave. Beautiful apartment, 8 large rooms, 4 baths, heat garage, $100.

SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
FARMERS BANK BLDG.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION 2-5

6 rooms, tile bath, frigidaire, heat, hot water and janitor service; greatly reduced rents; see Forbes and Woodlawn bear Tech and 2nd. Apply Drug Store of call Grant 6500.

KOCH APARTMENT

5127 CENTER AVENUE

Between Cypress and Norwood ave. near Homeopathic Hospital and Shadyside Station.

6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, car stop at door, high living on level in rear. Owner furnishes free steam heat, hot water, kitchen range, window shade screens, janitor service. Call Atlantic 4500, or janitor on premises Emerson 1851.

The Highwood

South Highland at Elwood St.

East End's newest fireproof elevator apartment, 4 and 5 rooms and bath.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
KELLY-WOOD,
Center and Highland — Hiland 2600

THE FRONTENAC

South Highland at Howe

Pittsburgh's finest and most convenient residential location. Two and three-room apartments. Furnished if desired.

MONTROSE 6808

HIGHLAND DIST.

Attractive duplex, modern in every respect 6 rooms, 2 baths, frigidaire, heat, garage incl. $80. Hiland 7262

WINCHESTER APARTMENTS, 4 level

rooms, tile shower, Frigidaire, hot water heat, janitor service. Montrose 4025.

250—2nd fl. apt., 7 rms., bath, steam heat, furnished, $75. F. J. Orlow, 4722 Liberty ave. Schenley 3479.

KENTUCKY 6230, nr. Shady—High class duplex. See exterior and call HA 3388.

CHARLETT ST.—Modern duplex, 5 rms., tile bath; Frig., h. w. ht. incl. HI 1418 F.

ROSEDALE—3 rms., heat, $25; 2 rms. above, heat, janitor, $20. AT 2755.

R. NEGLEY, nr. Baum—Attractive, new apt., 4 rms., bath, priv. ent. MO 7707.

ELLSWORTH AVE.—5 rm. apt., new pt. paper, $40; free to May 1. MA 3558.

E. E., 5620 Broad St.—4 rm. apt., $35. 7 rms., $45. 9 rms., $65. Private bath.

DUPLEX Apts., 3-4-5 rms., Frigidaire, garages, $40-$65. Penhurst 6046.

FOUR rms., bath, porches, heat, garage, exceptional location; Gentiles. MO 0942.

Boulevard Home

1609 Beechwood Blvd.
NEAR FORBES

Modern type brick dwelling. 7 rooms, 2 baths, electric refrigeration, featured by exceptionally large living room. In elegant condition, completely redecorated throughout. Large and attractive grounds for which owner provides caretaker. Garage open for inspection Sunday, 1 to 5 p. m.

RENTAL $115.

KELLY-WOOD
Center and Highland
Hiland 2600.

OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 5

7347 Kelly st., Homewood.
Brick house, 6 rooms, bath, h. w. floors, h. w. heat, porch, rent $45.00.

ALSO OPEN TODAY

6907 Bennett st., Homewood. Brick house, 6 rooms, bath, h. w. floors, h. w. heat, coal furnace; laundry, $47.50.

SEE THIS TODAY

7000 Kedron st., brick house, 4 rooms, bath, porch, laundry, rent only $35.

FOR THE BEST IN HOMEWOOD SEE
F. X. PLUNKETT,
7219 Kelly St. — Churchill 3239

262 HILL HOUSES & DUPLEXES

$70—Investment of 5625 dup., 5 rms., tile bath, frigidaire.
$72.50—Shady Ave., 1810, house, 6 rms., tile bath, frigidaire, etc.
$75—5718 Hobart St., house, 6 rms., tile bath and garage.
$75—Wilkins Ave., 5607, dup., 6 rms., all modern.
$90—Raleigh St., 5322, house, 7 rms., 2 baths, frigidaire, garage.

UNION REAL ESTATE COMPANY
Law & Finance Bldg. — Atlantic 9020

THE JOANITA

FURNISHED APARTMENTS FOR GENTLEMEN

Real homes arranged for you and your friend.

Three rooms and bath, laundry and mending at $30 per month and up. Breakfast if desired. Linen, China and use how nice and new.

821 Maywood ave. — MayFlower 8384.

SECOND floor duplex, 7 rooms, 2 baths, 525 St. James pl. Houses each 7 rooms, 1 bath, 5300 and 5308 St. James ter, Tel, MA 3030, 568 S. Aiken ave.

HIGHLAND PARK

Modern house, 7 rooms, 2 baths, Frigidaire, garage, hot water heat; exclusive location; gentiles only; rent $100.

Attractive duplex, 6 rooms, 2 baths, Frigidaire, garage, hot water heat; garage rent $90 extra. Try GR 7725. Sun & Eve. MO 9920.

SCOTT & McCUNE,
Frick Bldg. — Atlantic 6444.

FAIR OAKS ST.

6 rooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors, hot water heat, General Electric refrigerator, garage, $75.

N. HIGHLAND SECTION.

6 rooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors, hot water heat, General Electric refrigerator, garage, $85.

REED & WILKINS
Montrose 4100. — 6022 Center Ave.

FINE DUPLEX

$95.00—5 rooms and sun parlor, tile bath and shower, electric refrigerator, hot water heat, front and rear porches, garage.

DICKIE & BROWN,
132 South Whitfield st. — Montrose 0200.

Good Rooming House

BAUM GROVE DISTRICT

12 rooms, 3 baths, immediate possession, will redecorate if necessary; greatly reduced rental.

H. AUSLANDER & CO.,
508 Grant Bl. — Grant 5507

Homewood Ave., Doctors Office

Remodeled to suit tenant. Reasonable. Best plan minded on request. Excellent location.

T. E. CLINTON CO.,
718 S. Homewood. — Penhurst 8600.

5 Room House,

Tile bath, with shower; H. W. Heating; garage. Wightman st. nr. Phillips Ave. $45 per month. Key next door. Open.

COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

$65.00—5212 Baum blvd., brick, 9 rooms, bath, furnace, free rent to May 1.

COLL & TOTTEN,
6010 Center Ave. — Tel 0300 Hiland.

KENTUCKY AVE.

Brick house, 9 rooms, 2 baths, hot-air heat, etc.

0440 Court — FRANK T. LAUINGER — 440 9th Ave.

6 Room House,

Sun porch, etc. Frankstown Ave. near Murtland. Convenient, desirable location. Reduced rental, $60.00, if desired.

COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

POINT BREEZE

Gettysburg St.—6 rooms, bath, furnace, up-to-date; garage; reduced $55. T. J. Fitzgerald, 5009 Second ave. Hazel 3837.

5214 BEELER ST., 7 rms., 2 baths, hot water heat; garage; $90.

5734 Wilkins—6 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat; garage; $105.

SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
FARMERS BANK BLDG.

OUR RENTAL BARGAINS

are the lowest in the city.

J. Leo Sheran, Hiland 6116-47
6020 Center Ave.

7341 KELLY ST.

Free to May 1st; 6 rooms, bath, furnace, laundry, porch, yard. Use our cars. Penhurst 8600.

★ Modern 10-room house, 3 baths, large lot, garage. Rent $120.

PORTER & MacDOWELL CO.,
Court 1088

7530 TIOGA ST.—4 rms., bath, gar., furn. $40. 7 rms., 2 kitchens, garage, furnace; suit 2 families; $60. Churchill 7369.

8028—4 rooms, bath, porch, gas, electric, yard. Penhurst 8600.

HOMEWOOD, $35; Felicia way, 7537, 5-rm. br., bath, ldry.; handy loc. HA 3744.

BEECHWOOD BLVD.—N. home, 5 rms., 1 bath, h. w. ht., refrig., gar., $65. HA 7922.

561 CORA ST., Brighton—4 rooms, bath, laundry, $35. Mayflower 2742.

4 RM. apt., bath, $30. House, 8 rms., bath, $40. Good cond. FE 6747.

East Liberty Duplexes,

AURELIA ST., NEAR PENNSYLVANIA

Modern, 5-room apartments; open porches. Open for inspection Sunday, 1 to 5 p. m. Rent $50.

KELLY-WOOD,
Center and Hiland — Hiland 2600

$32.00 TO $42.00—700 Braddock ave. and 7709 Kelly st., 5th Apts., 4 rms., bath, steam heat, hot water, janitor service. Immed. and May 1 pmss.

$45.00—6008 Kincaid st., 3rd fl., 6 rms., bath, steam heat, h. w. and ice, serv. Immed. pmss.

J. W. Sherrer, 6014 Penn Avenue, 2nd Floor

GERBER APARTMENTS

724 S. Negley ave. Beautiful apartment, 8 large rooms, 4 baths, heat garage, $100.

SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
FARMERS BANK BLDG.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION 2-5

6 rooms, tile bath, frigidaire, heat, hot water and janitor service; greatly reduced rents; see Forbes and Woodlawn bear Tech and 2nd. Apply Drug Store of call Grant 6500.

HIGHLAND DIST.

Attractive duplex, modern in every respect 6 rooms, 2 baths, frigidaire, heat, garage incl. $80. Hiland 7262

WINCHESTER APARTMENTS, 4 level

rooms, tile shower, Frigidaire, hot water heat, janitor service. Montrose 4025.

250—2nd fl. apt., 7 rms., bath, steam heat, furnished, $75. F. J. Orlow, 4722 Liberty ave. Schenley 3479.

KENTUCKY 6230, nr. Shady—High class duplex. See exterior and call HA 3388.

CHARLETT ST.—Modern duplex, 5 rms., tile bath; Frig., h. w. ht. incl. HI 1418 F.

ROSEDALE—3 rms., heat, $25; 2 rms. above, heat, janitor, $20. AT 2755.

R. NEGLEY, nr. Baum—Attractive, new apt., 4 rms., bath, priv. ent. MO 7707.

ELLSWORTH AVE.—5 rm. apt., new pt. paper, $40; free to May 1. MA 3558.

E. E., 5620 Broad St.—4 rm. apt., $35. 7 rms., $45. 9 rms., $65. Private bath.

DUPLEX Apts., 3-4-5 rms., Frigidaire, garages, $40-$65. Penhurst 6046.

FOUR rms., bath, porches, heat, garage, exceptional location; Gentiles. MO 0942.

Apartments, North Side 38

Kennedy Ave., 5 rms., bath, frig. $48
Forest Ave., Bellevue, 5 rms., bath $45
Perrysville ave., 4 rooms, bath $45
Brighton Rd., 4 rms., bath, porch $42
Vincenton St., 5 rooms, bath, porch $40
Mountford St., 5 rooms, bath $33
E. Erie St., 5 rms., bath, sly., elec. $30
Suterson St., 5 rooms, elec., water $22
Carrington St., 5 rms., elec., gas $20
Coraopolis St., 4 rooms, gas, electric $20

Call for our new complete list.

ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO.,
516 Federal St., N. S. — Fairfax 2100.

Shadeland Apts.

★ E. Shady drive and Alfred st., Mt. Lebanon, 4 rooms, modern, everything included, $75.

PORTER & MacDOWELL CO.,
Standard Life Bldg. — 4088 Court.

RENT FREE TO MAY 1ST

3 and 4 room apts., bath, gas, elec., $23 and $30. Inquire 922 Reedsdale st.

ORCHLEE ST., nr. Brighton rd.—Duplex, 5 rooms, bath, porches, steam heat, modern, reduced $50 month. Fairfax 2252

East End 40

Boulevard Home

1609 Beechwood Blvd.
NEAR FORBES.

Modern type brick dwelling. 7 rooms, 2 baths, electric refrigeration, featured by exceptionally large living room. In elegant condition, completely redecorated throughout. Large and attractive grounds for which owner provides caretaker. Garage open for inspection Sunday, 1 to 5 p. m.

RENTAL $115.

KELLY-WOOD
Center and Highland
Hiland 2600.

OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 5

7347 Kelly st., Homewood.
Brick house, 6 rooms, bath, h. w. floors, h. w. heat, porch, rent $45.00.

ALSO OPEN TODAY

6907 Bennett st., Homewood. Brick house, 6 rooms, bath, h. w. floors, h. w. heat, coal furnace; laundry, $47.50.

SEE THIS TODAY

7000 Kedron st., brick house, 4 rooms, bath, porch, laundry, rent only $35.

FOR THE BEST IN HOMEWOOD SEE
F. X. PLUNKETT,
7219 Kelly St. — Churchill 3239

262 HILL HOUSES & DUPLEXES

$70—Investment of 5625 dup., 5 rms., tile bath, frigidaire.
$72.50—Shady Ave., 1810, house, 6 rms., tile bath, frigidaire, etc.
$75—5718 Hobart St., house, 6 rms., tile bath and garage.
$75—Wilkins Ave., 5607, dup., 6 rms., all modern.
$90—Raleigh St., 5322, house, 7 rms., 2 baths, frigidaire, garage.

UNION REAL ESTATE COMPANY
Law & Finance Bldg. — Atlantic 9020

THE JOANITA

FURNISHED APARTMENTS FOR GENTLEMEN

Real homes arranged for you and your friend.

Three rooms and bath, laundry and mending at $30 per month and up. Breakfast if desired. Linen, China and use how nice and new.

821 Maywood ave. — MayFlower 8384.

SECOND floor duplex, 7 rooms, 2 baths, 525 St. James pl. Houses each 7 rooms, 1 bath, 5300 and 5308 St. James ter, Tel, MA 3030, 568 S. Aiken ave.

HIGHLAND PARK

Modern house, 7 rooms, 2 baths, Frigidaire, garage, hot water heat; exclusive location; gentiles only; rent $100.

Attractive duplex, 6 rooms, 2 baths, Frigidaire, garage, hot water heat; garage rent $90 extra. Try GR 7725. Sun & Eve. MO 9920.

SCOTT & McCUNE,
Frick Bldg. — Atlantic 6444.

FAIR OAKS ST.

6 rooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors, hot water heat, General Electric refrigerator, garage, $75.

N. HIGHLAND SECTION.

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Montrose 4100. — 6022 Center Ave.

FINE DUPLEX

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DICKIE & BROWN,
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Good Rooming House

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Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

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KENTUCKY AVE.

Brick house, 9 rooms, 2 baths, hot-air heat, etc.

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6 Room House,

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PORTER & MacDOWELL CO.,
Court 1088

7530 TIOGA ST.—4 rms., bath, gar., furn. $40. 7 rms., 2 kitchens, garage, furnace; suit 2 families; $60. Churchill 7369.

8028—4 rooms, bath, porch, gas, electric, yard. Penhurst 8600.

HOMEWOOD, $35; Felicia way, 7537, 5-rm. br., bath, ldry.; handy loc. HA 3744.

BEECHWOOD BLVD.—N. home, 5 rms., 1 bath, h. w. ht., refrig., gar., $65. HA 7922.

561 CORA ST., Brighton—4 rooms, bath, laundry, $35. Mayflower 2742.

4 RM. apt., bath, $30. House, 8 rms., bath, $40. Good cond. FE 6747.

East End 40

SQUIRREL HILL

5650 Marlborough Road
1252 Malvern Street

Two beautiful residences of 8 rooms and 3 baths, modern in every respect. Rentals $150 a month.

FOR APPOINTMENT CALL
HERMAN KAMIN
5862 Forbes St. Hazel 5720.

SQUIRREL HILL

New 6-Room Houses

6219-6223 MONITOR NEAR SHADY.

A group of new, modern 6-room brick dwellings all modern features, including colored tile baths and electric refrigeration. Garage. Open for inspection Sunday 1 to 5 p. m.

RENT, $77.50.

KELLY-WOOD,
Center and Highland — Hiland 2600

INSPECT SUNDAY

343 N. Aiken, near Black, new 5-room brick $40.00
617 Kelly ave., Wilkinsburg, 6 rooms, brick, coal furnace 42.50
5243 Brighton ave., modern 6-room brick, tile bath, coal furnace 45.00
6941 Hobart, modern 6-room brick, tile bath, coal furnace 50.00
977 Washington blvd., modern 6-room brick, coal furnace, yard 57.00
7316 Bennett st., modern 7-room brick, tile bath, furnace, yard 60.00

FOR DETAILED INFORMATION FE 2500
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.,
7216 Kelly St.

BEST LOCATION IN PITTSBURGH

ESTELLA DWELLINGS

Forbes st., 5253, between Plainfield and Woodlawn ave., 8c Hill. High-class modern home, 6 rooms, tile bath, garage. Immediate possession.

Frigidaire, kitchen range window shades, screens, radiators, furnished free. Reasonable rent. Atlantic 4360. Eves., Schenley 0525.

100 PENNFIELD COURT

7400 BLOCK PENN AVENUE

6-room house, tile bath, hardwood floors, frigidaire. Rental $75.00 per month.

Shown by appointment only.

HUSS BROTHERS
5972 Baum Blvd. MO 8684.

TODAY'S BARGAINS

7 rms., frame, 2-car garage, Lincoln district, $4,000.00.

6 rms., brick, new, hot water heat; garage, Frankstown road, $5,500.00.

6 rms., brick, modern, steel sol., immediate, $6,500.00.

These and many others—Easy Terms.

FOR DETAILED INFORMATION FE 2500
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.,
7216 Kelly Street.

Squirrel Hill Dwelling,

5424 DENNISTON NEAR FORBES.

Modern two-story brick dwelling of 6 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat. Owner provides janitor service for gentiles. Near Linden ave. grade school. Rent $75.

KELLY-WOOD,
Center and Hiland — Hiland 2600

HOMEWOOD DISTRICT.

$50—6 room brick dwelling, bath.
$55—6 rooms, brick, bath, garage.
$60—6-room brick, bath, modern.
$65—8-room dwelling, bath, etc.
$75—7 rooms and bath with heat.

W. S. REINS
7209 Frankstown Ave. — Churchill 7291.

Roslyn Pl., Shadyside,

Houses of 8 rooms, 2 baths, steam heating, G. E. refrigeration, immediate possession. Reduced rentals, $80 to $120 per month.

COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

SINGLE homes at reduced rentals, 5340 Darlington rd., 5631 and 5439 Fifth ave., 7114 and 7116 Meade st. houses were built last year, they consist of 8 rms., 2 and 3 baths, tile, garages now ready. Try GR 7725. Sun & Eve. MO 9920.

FAIRMOUNT STREET, $60.00.

Furnished house, 6 rooms, bath; garage; modern. Mayflower 1564.

J. W. Sherrer, 6014 Penn Ave., 2nd Floor.

SQUIRREL HILL—$115.00

One of the nicest homes in Shadyside ave., 8 rooms, 2 baths, h. w. heat, hardwood floors, frigidaire, garage. HA 1977-M.

THOMAS BLVD., 7622

6 rooms, bath, furnace heat.

RELIANCE REALTY CO.,

126 Anderson st., N. S. Fairfax 2906.

NEW homes at reduced rentals, 805-807, 807-817, 819-821, 1229-1231 N. Highland ave., 534 N. Negley ave., each house 6 rms., 2 baths, 2 car garage. Open Daily GR 7725. Sun & Eves. MO 9920.

N. MILLVALE AVE., NEAR PENN AVE.

Brick homes, 6 rms., bath, coal furnace, front porch, A-1 condition, $45.

C. J. HOFFMAN
4716 Liberty Ave. — Schenley 3402

EAST END AVE., 605—House of 6 rooms, bath with large st. will make necessary repairs; reduced rent $60. S. F. Lusk, Peoples Bank Bldg. Court 0624.

ARE you looking for a reasonable rent? Do try list.

J. W. Sherrer, 6014 Penn Avenue, 2nd Floor.

ATLANTIC DIST.—Red. rents, 6-5-4-3-room houses, 843-835-829-823-817 for modern conv. 1 month free—call for appt. Mr. Hall, 231 Fourth ave. Room 500. CO 6187.

BEECHWOOD blvd., high class dup., 6 r., sun porches, tile baths, hdwd. floors, and sunken garden for sun baths. HA 6179

7408 PENN Ave., at Carnegie st.—9 rms., 2 baths, h. w. ht., garage; $90. Wm. King, owner, 218 Hastings st.

FRIENDSHIP DIST.

5163 Coral St., 6-rm. modern dwelling, reduced to $60. Hazel 8265-J.

SHADYSIDE—REDUCED RENT.

765—Eight-room Apt. Heat furnished. $90—Six-room Apt. MA 4612.

6708 McPHERSON BLVD.

Beautiful second floor apt., 6 rms., bath, lavatory, $55. Inspect premises or Pgh. day by appointment. EM 0529.

SUPERB APARTMENT

Whitehall Bldg., 201 East End ave., 5th room and large entrance hall floors throughout. Very high-class tenants. Rent reduced to $90. Call CH 5068 or CO 1348.

DUPLEX 1ST FLOOR, NEW, BEST NEIGHBORHOOD, MEDIUM RENT REDUCED. JO 3264.

FRIENDSHIP Dist., $403.05 Coral St.—New 4-5 rm. apts., h. w. ht., $50. Owner, FE 7812.

SHADYSIDE—REDUCED RENT.

765—Eight-room Apt. Heat furnished. $90—Six-room Apt. MA 4612.

CARNEGIE Place—Dup. 5 rms., sun par., gar., refrig., h. w. heat. garden. FE 6776.

WILE—826 Trenton ave.—2nd fl., mod. 4 rms., bath, pr. porch, ref. $50. FE 0605.

SQ. HILL—Dup. 5 rms., sun parlor, bath, refrig. gar., good loc., $75. HO 1791

GROSS ST., 953—6 rms., sun parlor, bath, lndry. or W. Penn Hos. HI 6231-R.

E. E., 700 S. Linden Ave.—Mod. 6-room dup. elec. refrig., h. w. heat. EM 1300

5911 ALDER St.—3 large rooms, priv. bath, 1st fl., fur., heat, light incl. Couple.

856—Reduced Rent—856, Ward Apts., 3444 Ward St.

5 rooms, bath, heat, hot water, electric refrigeration. See janitor in basement apt. or call Court 5128.

CENTER COURT APTS. 4720 Center Ave.

Unfurnished apartments of two and three rooms, every convenience, service that appeals to those who require comfort and refinement at a moderate rent. Courtyard. E. Meyers, 4801 Fourth ave. Court 2074 or resident manager on premises. Mayflower 2074.

FRIENDSHIP DIST. duplex, 1st fl., 5 rms., sun par., 1 bath, h. w. ht., h. w. heat, garage, incl. Mar. 1, $65. R. J. Orlow, 4722 Liberty ave. Schenley 3479.

CENTER AVE., 5436—Mod. apt., 4 rms., bath incl. gas, light. Furnace heat, must be seen to be appreciated, adults, $50. Call MO 4450 daily, Sun. 12 to 4.

OAKLAND—McKee and Lemington sts.—5-6 room modern apts., fright. stoves, heat, porches; reduced. See janitor, MA 9313. Open for inspection.

WILKINSBURG, 703 Whitney ave.—4 rms., bath, 1st floor, reception hall, heat, hot water furnished, $45, garage optional.

N. MILLVALE AVE., 138—5 rms., sunny bath, porch, h. w. heat, optional reduced rental. Hiland 5648-J.

5-ROOM modern apartment in Beverly Hills, best location at rental in keeping with times. Hazel 2650.

WILE—506 S. apt. 4

FOR RENT
Furnished Rooms 30

A LARGE room with running water, all conv.; Schenley district. Mayflower 0458.

ATWOOD ST., 424, Oakland—Clean, cozy sleeping rm., for heat; reas. MA 0997.

ATLESBORO AVE.—Comfort. rm., semi-priv. bath; shower; Gentiles. HA 7078-J.

BEECHVIEW—Room in couple's private home; 1 block to cars. Lehigh 0732-W.

BELLEVUE—Nicely furnished front rm., 2nd fl.; private family; home privileges. Mean if desired. Linden 2543-W.

BEECHVIEW front rm., $3.50; garage; breakfast optional. 1423 Belasco Ave.

BROOKLINE—Nice room, private family; board optional. Lehigh 0222-J.

CATHEDRAL DIST., 4605 Fifth Ave., opp. Fairfax Hotel—Large room, alcove; priv. bath; 3411 Forbes st. rms. sleeping and living; $3 up. SC 9344, SC 9579.

CHEERFUL 2nd fl. front rm., next pvt. family; all conveniences. MA 2076.

CRAIG ST., 350 N.—Attractive rm., next bath; pvt. home; incl. phone. MA 8689.

CRAIG ST., living room and bedroom, private lavatory, steam heat. SC 9090.

CRAIG ST., 342 N.—Attractive room, single or double; for bus and cars; reason.

DENNISTON AVE.—Large 2nd fl. rm., bath; h. w. ht.; gas broiler, gas. HA 4791.

DORIS Ave. Dist.—3 large mod. rooms, bath; furnace ht.; reduced. LI 2801-J.

DORMONT—Lovely rm. next to bath; private home; gentleman. Lehigh 0681-J.

E. E.—332 Lehigh Ave.—Business lady, priv. bedrm.; use sunrm., tile b., shower; bus only or eve. after 6. MO 2375.

E. E.—The Livingston, large, newly furnished room, single or double, reasonable, good location; breakfast if desired. Hiland 2554.

E. E.—S. Fairmount—2 large, extra well-furn. 2nd fl. twin or double beds; young man share room. Montrose 8019.

E. E.—Penn ave., attractive front rm., running water, private apt. MO 7270.

E. E.—Front room, gentleman, private family; $4 week; on car line. MO 8456.

E. E.—Board, furn. rm., 1st floor front, for 2 bath, garage. Montrose 2699.

E. E.—S. Dallas st., Clair st. 252, at Friendship—Neat room, $4. Montrose 4357.

ELLSWORTH AVE., 5226, E. E.—DE LUXE BED LIVING ROOM. MA 8773.

ESPENLAUB—Large fr. rm., suitable for 1 or 2 girls; near pub. trans.; reas. FA 9094.

FIFTH AVE., 3313—Lovely 2, 3 or 4 rms. 1st or uniform reas. MA 6256.

FORBES ST., 4619, or Craig—Large well furnished room; 1 or 2; reas.; pr. 5404.

HAIDON HALL HOTEL
4730 Center ave. Mayflower 7123. 75 rooms with baths, 25 kitchen apts. and garage. Rates $2 a day; $50 per month.

HIGHLAND Park Dist.—Lovely rm., mod. home, small priv. family. $20. MO 5505.

KNOX—Brownsville rd., large clean sleeping or housekeeping rm., reas. HE 3254.

KNOX—Zara, 126, large clean front room, reasonable. Everglade 5285.

MT. LEBANON—Ideal home for business woman; every conv.; adults. LE 6851-J.

MT. LEBANON—single or double rm., near 2 car lines, bus; gentlemen. LE 0360-J.

MT. LEBANON—Large front room, quiet, private, near cars, $5. Lehigh 0418-W.

MT. LEBANON—Front room, private bath, reasonable. Lehigh 2605.

MT. WASH.—Well furn. rm., $5, at cars; inclins, 10 m. city; unrstn. phone. HE 8092.

N. S. 321 Fontella st.—2 rooms, kitchenette, very reas.; all conv. Fairfax 2760.

OAKLAND, Collart bldg.—Comfortable rm., 2nd fl., shower, gentlem. ref. MA 2878.

OAKLAND, 325 Lawn—2 rms., h. ht. incl. $20; 1 large rm. $3. SC 1121.

OAKLAND—Modern rm., all conveniences, housekeeping privileges. MA 8043.

OAKLAND, 1 Robinson, or Fifth ave., large front room, $3. MA 4730.

OVERBROOK, 3016 Home ave., 2 well-for housekeeping rms., pr. fam. CA 0322-J.

PENN SHADY HOTEL
326 Shady Ave. Hiland 4277
100 rooms with bath. $35 month and up.

SHARPSBURG, 2 connecting front rooms, comfortably furnished, $5 per week. Sterling 0936.

SINGLE man for private room and connecting bath; also garage if desired; private home on Beechwood blvd. Hazel 0353.

SO. 20 DITHRIDGE—Clean rms., furn. and unfurn.; best location; price to suit.

SO. HILL—5543 Fair Oaks, large room, 2d fl.; furnace, free parking; extra; dist. private entrance, beautiful home; $18 month for 1; $25 for 2. Schenley 1837.

SQUIRREL HILL—Room above garage, bath; for 1 or 2. Hazel 1415.

THOMAS BLVD., 7225—Comfortable rm., semi-private bath; $5. Churchill 1502.

WILK—615 South ave., front rm., with bath; outdr. phone; $3.50 wk. CH 3109.

WILKINS Ave.—Cheerful fr. rm., pri. ent.; meals & gar opt.; rent reas. JA 1329-J.

Unfurnished Rooms 31

ALLEN AVE., 2nd floor, 3 rooms, bath; $27. Call Hemlock 8006.

ALLENTOWN, McLain st., 1004—3 rooms, bathroom, laundry; $20. Everglade 5752.

BAXTER ST., 1749—2 rooms, use bath, heat, light included, rear porch; FE 0308.

BEECHVIEW—3 rms., gas, range, shore included; $35. Locust 0788-J.

BEN AVON—4 rms., exp. meter; 5 min. to train, trolley; all conv. SC 1797.

BROOKLINE—4-rm. 1st fl. apt., pri. bath, furnace heat incl.; $45. LE 3523-R.

BROWNSVILLE AVE., 1126—Nice 3 rms., 3rd floor, elec., gas, $18. HE 8008.

CENTER AVE., 3436—Mod. apt., 4 rms., bath, inc. gas, light, furnace heat; must be seen to be appreciated; adults, $50. Call MO 8450 daily, 9am 12 to 4.

E. E.—LINCOLN DIST.—1322 Gerrie st.—2 rms., alcove, bath, $15. 1c, gas, elec. incl.; reas.; March free. HI 6230-J.

E. E.—715 N. BEATTY—3 rms., bath, H. ht., $40; adults, gentlem. MO 2218.

E. E.—6603 Jackson st.—Beautiful 2 rms., kitchenette, 1st fl., new house.

EMSWORTH—2 large rms., running water, 1c, pr. and tel. included; $25. LI 0617-J.

EUCLID AVE., N., 719—3 rms., private bath, second floor; heat, light; reasonable.

HOMEWOOD, 1311 N. Maryland—3 rms., alcove, pri. bath, conv.; $20. HI 5592-R.

MT. WASH., Oneida st., 444—5 rms., bath, second floor, reasonable. Everglade 2401.

MT. WASH.—3 large rms., 1st fl., furnace, elec., elec.; $30. Adults. EV 8203.

N. S.—1220 Woodland ave., 3 rms., priv. bath, 2nd fl., furn. ht. incl.; sep. meters, adults. Linden 2135-J.

N. S., 106 Fountain st.—1st fl., 3 large rms., lndry.; sep. meters; $23. FA 2305.

OAKLAND, 372 Lawn st.—4 large rms., priv. bath, all conveniences. MA 7012.

OVERBROOK—3 1st fl., unfurn. rooms, sep. meters; $22.50. Carrick 2302-J.

PERRYSVILLE Dist., 4132 Franklin blvd.—3 large rms., storage rm., bath, lndry.; $36, light, heat included. WE 0214.

TEMS, use tile bath, furn. h. w. ht.; hot and cold water; $25. FE 1818-R.

SYLVANIA AVE., 48—3 rms., bath, 2nd floor; $25. Colored Hemlock 8006.

Housekeeping Rooms 32

ATTIC bedrm., kitch. priv., porch, bath. All conv. 509 N. Highland. MO 1567.

AVALON, 827 N. Orchard st., housekeeping rooms, $4 up. Linden 4570-M.

BROOKLINE—4 or 6 rooms, completely private bath. Lehigh 0734-R.

E. E.—516 Ivy st., West Park, large front room, housekeeping, all conv.; $6. SC 6373.

MARGARET ST., 117, Mt. Oliver—2 or 3 furn. rms., all modern conv. EV 7819.

MELWOOD ST., 353—1 and 2-rm. apts., sink, steam ht.; everything furnished.

E. E.—735 Highland, 2-rm. apt., sink, range, parking space, $5. MO 5409.

EMERSON, nr. Alder, room, kitchenette, sink, range, 24 ft. front, $5 wk. MO 3176.

MT. WASH.—237 Leis st., 2 large rms., elec. furn. ht., ht. inc., bath, from all tunnel cars, conv., reas. EV 9805.

N. S., 402 Jackson st.—2 rms., complete, private home, every conven. FA 2040.

SHADYSIDE—1-2-3 rms., newly decor., comp. kitchs. Free parking. MA 6213.

SHADYSIDE Dist., 2 rms. furn. or unfurn., bath, nr. cars, trns., bus; reas. MA 0550.

SOUTH HILLS, 70 Estella st.—2 rms., comp.; 37 wk.; 10 min. city. HE 6204.

SO. HILL—2 rms. and kitchenette, pvt. ba., $4 P. W. & C. incl. $15. HA 2414-R.

SQ. HILL—$23; 3rd fl., 2 rooms, all conv., everything included. Hazel 3981-R.

3 OR 2 rms., kitchenette apt., run. water, 1st fl. Reasonable. 362 Meyran ave.

WESTERN AVE., 816—Light housekeeping rooms, running water, $4 and $5.

Wanted, Boarders 33

CHILDREN boarded, mother's care, private home, nr. schools, reas. ST. 2704.

E. E.—S. Negley—Nicely furn. rm. for 1 with meals, $8 wk. ea.; at. 81. HI 5979-W.

EAST END—Lovely room, twin beds, meals, radio, real home; reas. MO 1239.

E. E.—631 Shady—Alcove rm., running water, homelike; 1 or 2, board.

LARGE rms., double or single rm., board if 1st., $8 wk. 1308 Buena Vista st. N. S.

WILL board children 4 yrs. and up in private country home; Erin preferred. Reasonable. Wexford 9-R-15.

Apartments 35

CRAFTON—Beautiful 3-room apt., hdwd. floors, h. w. heat; $55. Walnut 4452-R.

WILK—4 rms., bath, 1st fl. duplex, heat furnished; $45; May 1st. CH 4250.

WILKINSBURG—3 large, light rms., bath, $25; with care of house, $21. CH 7813.

E. E., Butler st.—Modern 4-rm. apt., bath, furnace; all conv. $30. Fisk 2226.

SHERADEN, 1229, Faulkner st.—Private apt., 5 rooms, first floor, all conv.

3-RM. EFFICIENCY APARTMENT—Frig.; garage, etc. Oakmont 362.

VERONA—5 rooms, bath, garage. 837 second st., Oakmont 362.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

FOR RENT
Apartments 35

WILKINSBURG APT., 4 ROOMS, $60
Corwash Bldg., cor. Wood and Wallace.
FIRST RENT TO MAY 1st.
Open Sunday—Call at Apt. 2. Modern apartments, tile bath, hardwood, electric refrigeration, in-a-door bed in living room, incinerator, heat and hot water furnished.
PHONE FE 1901 OR 1772.

512 WALLACE AVE.—$50.
6-rm. apts., elec. ht., tile bath; janitor serv.; handy to cars, trains and buses.
WILKINSBURG R. E. AND TR. CO.
Fairhurst 1772.

THE PRESIDENT—2-3-5 Rooms
$50, $65; heat included. See Apt. 8 any time Sunday. 206 Craft ave., Oakland. Ma-Bower 2110.

SHERADEN—1st fl. of attractive priv. home, on large grounds; shrubbery and trees; kitchen, dinette with built-in seats and table; large living room; tile bath; garden space if desired. $40. WA 4011.

COLORED FOLKS inspect 2-5 P. M.
2541 Breckenridge ave., 4 rms.
412 Logan st., 2 and 3 rms.
2229 Center ave. or Hood, 3 rms.
J. H. ARONSON CO. MA 2110.

COLORED—1321 Colwell st., $30, four rooms, bath, electric.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

BELLEVUE—CHOICE APARTMENTS.
4 to 6 rms., reduced rentals, $35 to $55. Also 5-rm. bungalow, Ingleside ave., Bellevue. Linden 3172-2845 R.

ELIZABETH—5-room apartments, good condition, steam heat; $42.50 to $50.00. 4 rooms, $45.00; also 2- and 3 rooms; rents reasonable. PE 1742.

COLORED—Reduced to $22.50, 1517 Wylie ave., 5 rooms, electric, top floor.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

SWISSVALE—5 rms., tile bath, hardwood flrs., shades, range, screens, hot water furn., priv. entrance; 3 min. to trains, cars. $50. Brandywine 0154-R.

WILK—1st floor, 5 rms., bath, laundry, furnace heat, hot water furnished; $45. 504 Kelly ave. Ch 0196. May 1.

TRENTON AVE., Wilk.—4 rooms, bath, electric, porch, $35. Allegheny Real Estate, 516 Federal st. Fairfax 2100.

BELLEVUE, 17 N. Bryan—New 6-rm. 1st fl. duplex, tile bath, frig., screens, garage dedicated. Linden 6150-J.

ASPINWALL—Duplex, 4 rooms, bath, in-a-door bed, utility modern; excellent location, $35, starting 10/7.

WEST VIEW—3 rms., bath, priv. porch, newly papered and painted; $22 month. Wrenngton 1180-R.

BELLEVUE, Sheridan Ave., 1st fl. apt., 5 rms., bath, furnace, laundry; all private; $45. Linden 1906-R.

HOMESTEAD Park, 1209 Main st.—4 rooms, bath, 1st fl., rear. Hemlock 0753-J.

NEW 4-rm. city apt., frig., heat, janitor serv. Brandywine 2850. Mr. Zimmerman.

KNOXVILLE—340 Orchard, 5 rms., bath, very pretty; 2d fl.; ½ fl. cars. EV 3564.

ELLIOTT, 923, Chartiers Ave.—4 rooms, bath, newly decorated. Walnut 2370 M.

WILK—$33, $45, 3-4-rm. apts., newly decor., heat furn. good loc. PE 1663.

CHALFONT BORO—2 apts., 3 rms., bath each, all conveniences, $20. Valley 9826.

WILKS, Duplex, 500 block Hill ave.—Mod. 4-6 rms., tile bath, reas. Penhurst 1663.

City & Suburban 39

FOR RENT
Modern, 4 room apartments with bath. 6621 St. Wasmt st., East End. $70 to $80. 31 1/2 St. Stewart Drive, near Riverside, Pittsburgh. 7 rooms and bath; duplex with garage. $70.
Mt. Lebanon 260 Academy ave., 5 rooms and bath. Garage. $60.
THOS. H. WALTERS,
3400 Forbes Street
Call Mr. Horner, Mayflower 0200.

Wilkinsburg Duplexes,
205 ROSS AVE. NEAR PEEBLES
Desirable first floor apartment, 3 large, light rooms, large open porch, rear hall; tiled stationary tubs and toilet. Rent $52.50. Open for inspection Sunday 1 to 5 p. m.
KELLY-WOOD,
Center and Hiland. Hiland 2600.

GREATLY REDUCED RENT
5 rms., bath, gas, steel, house Oak, $35
6 rms., bath, porches, Beechwood, $42.50
6 rms., bath, gas, Oakmont, $35
5-rm. house, garage, Edgewood, $35
4 rms., bath, 1st fl., 25 St. Brecknridge, $45
5 rms., bath, Waterman blvd., $40
H. AUSLANDER & CO.,
508 Grant St. Grant 5507

NEW four-room duplex, Wilkinsburg, 8120 HAYDEN BLVD., $50
220 CLEARVIEW AVE., CRAFTON, $60
6 rooms and bath.
1713 STRATMORE AVE., $60
6 rooms, bath and 2-car garage.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

Best Wilkinsburg Location.
6 rms., bath, sun-parlor, lavatory, 1st fl., h. w. htg., h. w. heat, frigidaire, beautiful grounds, trees, shrubbery, $67.
Bruckman Realty Co.,
604 Brushton Ave. Penhurst 0223.

ATLANTIC AVE., 6-rm. furn. red., $43
5—6 rms., bath, elec. red., $25
Perrysville ave., 4 rms., bath, elec., red., $25
Hazelwood—5 rms., bath, elec., red., $25
McKees Rocks—5 rms., bath, elec., red., $25
Edgewood—4-rm. apt., mod., red., $27.50
Call for rent list. 1 month free.
Lando Realty, 233 4th Ave. CO 4487.

Oakland Duplex, $47.50
Second floor, 4 rooms and tile bath; hardwood floors; heating system included; located Mc-Kee place and Dates street.
MARTIN & NETTROUR, INC.
Diamond Bank Bldg. Atlantic 4232.

Cottage Type Home
218 Morewood ave. 8 rooms, attic, rent reduced $70. Schenley 1879.

OPEN TODAY 2-5 P. M.
3324 Francis st. at Bigelow, 7 rms.
4442 Penn ave., E. E., 10 rm. rmg. hse.
227 Clearview ave., Crafton, 6 rms.
117 Leith st., E. E., 5 and 7 rms.
J. H. ARONSON CO. MA 2110.

RENT FREE TO APRIL 1ST.
Reduced to $35. 39 Hooper st., 4 blocks from Grant st.; 5 rooms, bath, electric, front, rear hall; tiled station and toilet; rear lane. Rent $52.50. Open for inspection Sunday 1 to 5 p. m.
KELLY-WOOD,
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

OAKLAND, $45
Modern 5-room brick dwelling, bath, furnace, porches, newly decorated. AT 4232.

WILKSBG. HOUSE—$40
Six rooms, bath, coal furnace; free rent May 1. Call Court 2122.

FIVE ROOMS—$40.00
Superior bath, coal furnace, fine resid. district. Walter S. Kiemaste, AT 0174.

COLORED—Reduced to $35, 2715 or 2723 Webster ave., 6 rooms, bath, electric.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

MT. LEBANON—$37.50
Four rooms, bath, furnace, handy location, two blocks to cars. Walter S. Kiemaste, AT 0174.

WILK, 905—Brick house, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, Frigid. furnace. See 1534 Monster st. Call Atlantic 9930.

COLORED—5-6-4-3-2-rm. houses, bath, elec., $30-$26-$20-$15-$10; call for rent list. Lando, 233 Fourth ave. CO 4487.

COLORED—6-rm. house, Mahon, $40; 5-rm. apt., East Wylie, furn. and unfurn. rooms. Harrison, R. E., 1310 Wylie.

BELLEVUE—8-rm. brick house, tile bath, h. w. floors, laundry, coal furnace, brick garage; $55. Linden 2525-M.

MODERN brick house, 8 rooms and bath; reasonable rent. 1309 Clark st., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 1810.

$37.50—7-rm. home, beautifully decorated. 3021 Ashley st., Sheraden. Federal 2434.

WEST VIEW—5 rm. mod., 2 kitch., $60. 19 rs., 2 kitch. $70; priv. sublet. WE 1204-W.

WEST VIEW—New brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, hwd. flrs., gar., $65. Wellington 1081.

FEEBLES, nr. Forbes, corner, 10-rm. brick, modern, e. furn., yard, gar., $78. PE 2358.

$715—CRAFTON HGHTS.—5-rm. brick, $50—bath. CO 1970. Eves. EV 2490.

COLORED, cor. Broad st. and Pacific ave., 4 rooms, gas, electric, $30. HI 0599.

BELLEVUE, Lincoln ave.—Dutch Colonial home, 6 rms., bath, $85. Linden 1229.

BELLEVUE, 35, Florence ave.—4 rooms, bath, 2nd floor, $30. Cedar 8092-J.

CHEROKEE, ST., 711—3 rooms, private bath, laundry, etc., $25. Court 0440.

$40—Wilkinsburg, 5-room brick, hot air furnace. PE 4522.

North Side 41

SPRING Hill, 32, Woeserer ave.—Brick house; attr. for 2 families. Cedar 1377-R.

LOOK—TWO MONTHS' FREE RENT
Bargain, 6-room brick, bath, electric, laundry; new decorations. Locust 0141-R.

5 ROOMS, bath, porches, coal furnace, newly dec., immed. poss. Fairfax 3836.

VERNON AVE., 1166—6-rm. brick house, garage; rent, April 1st poss. LI 7036-R.

N. S.—Brick, 6 rms., bath, furnace; near schools, cars; reduced, $47.50. HA 8071.

N.S. Riverview Park—6 rooms, bath, brk. nook, frig., instan. heater, gas. FA 1421.

NICE 4-5-room houses, bath, elec., reduced, $26.50-$31.50. Court 4421, WA 3237-W.

FOR RENT
North Side 41

1263 INGHAM ST.
Attractive brick, 6 rooms, bath, shower, laundry, level yard, garage space. Close cars and schools. $45.
Charters Realty, 1600 Union Bank Bldg.

1320 GOEBEL ST.
Brick, 5 rooms, bath, elec., $45 per month. Call owner, 2740 Atlantic, or
WM. J. SEIB,
432 Hanawalt Bldg. Court 1590.

EAST ST., 3 rms., use of bath, $20
Cross St., 5 rms., modern, garage, $35
Benton P. O., 5 rms., bath, 2 fireplaces, $55
Potter ave., 6 rooms, bath, modern, $40
Also Other Houses and Apartments
J. C. Nock, 900 Sandusky st., N. S. Fa. 2544
J. C. Nock, 910 Sandusky st., N. S. FA 7949

DAVIS AVE., 1504.
Brick, 5 rms., sun parlor, bath, laundry tubs, heat, garage, rear cars, school. $45.00.
Charters Realty, 1600 Union Bank Bldg.

IRWIN AVE., near North ave.—9 rooms, bath, front porch. $50.
Call for our complete list
North Side houses and apartments.
R. T. PEARSON CO.
137 W. Ohio st.

PERRYSVILLE ave. district, 45 Ida Fox st., second floor duplex, five rooms, bath, Frigidaire, heat, hot water, front and rear porch, garage. Riverview Park, two-half squares from Perry High School. FA 2787.

OUR MAY 1st rental list now ready. Exclusive listings.
BE SURE TO GET IT.
W. B. Dawson Co., 603 W. Diamond st.

PERRYSVILLE AVE.—Mod. house, 6 large rooms, finished attic, all conv., large lot, heart for. Phone FA 4058 for appointment.

BRIGHTON RD., NEW HOUSE, $75.
Brick, 5 rooms, tile bath, sun parlor, attic, garage, good location. LI 2847.

SUPERIOR AVE.—Red. rents, 5-6 room houses, bath, elec., $32.50-$40-$42.50. 1 mo. free. Lando, 233 4th ave. CO 1487.

South Hills 42

CARRICK-BRENTWOOD
$35—965 Becks Run rd., 6 rms., 2-car gar.
$42—2056 Almont, 6 rms., h.w. heat, bath.
$45—1407 Arlington, 6 rms., tile bath, furnace.
$50—207 Maylide, 6 rms., bath, garage.
$50—222 Parkfield, 6 rms., bath, furnace.
$55—405 Overbrook, 6 rms., furnace, gar.
$55—116 Bellpaire, 6 rms., s. par., 2-car gar.
$55—132 Merrill, living rm., gar.
$60—2031 Gettysburg, 7 rms., tile bath, fur.
$65—37 Scout, 6 rms., tile bath, furnace, gar.
$65—4047 Cloverleaf, 6 rms., all tile, 2-car gar.
$65—2961 Brevard, 8 rms., tile b., 2-car gar.
KNOXVILLE-MT. OLIVER
$15—Rear 227 Cambrid, 2 rms., elec. gas.
$50—1824 Arlington, 5 rms., bath, 1st floor.
$50—623 Lillian, 5 rms., bath, porch.
$45—224 Moore, brick, 6 rms., attic, fur.
$45—226 Moore, 5 rms., bath, furnace.
$45—228 Moore, 5 rms., bath, furnace.
$45—1224 Brownsville, 6 rms., bath, fur.
$50—215 Wilbur, 6 rms., bath, furnace.
$55—216 Committee, 5 rms., attic, 2-car gar.
$55—1417 Hartwell, 7 rms., fur., 2-car gar.
$65—1409 Hartwell, 7 rms., fur., 2-car gar.
$65—289 Charles, 7 rms., attic, h.w.h., gar.
FRED P. BURGER, Realtor,
702 BROWNSVILLE ROAD.

Splendid Little Homes.
$35—$40—$45
Five and 6-room houses, convenient to schools, churches and car lines.
J. J. McALLISTER
546 Union Trust Bldg.

MT. LEBANON HOUSES
POSSESSION MAY 1ST
6 rooms, hot air heat $50
7 rooms, elec. ref. gar., h. w. heat 70
6 rooms, range, garage, frig. 55
5 rooms, hot water heat 45
5 rooms, bungalow, garage 50
ADAM T. MEYER, LEHIGH 2120.

LOOK THESE OVER.
$30—Modern, 6 rooms, handy.
$70—6 rooms, hot water heat, garage.
$90—6 rooms, all conveniences.
$100—6 rooms, attic, garages.
MANY OTHERS—SEE US
Murphy Bros., 2956 W. Liberty Lehigh 0440.

$75—Martin Ave., Mt. Leb.
6-rm. modern home, double garage, tile shelled screens, awnings, oval furnace. 1 square to bus, trains, cars. Close to schools, parochial school and Presbyterian Church. Call Lehigh 7756 or Churchill 6212.

DORMONT
Dwelling of 4 rooms and bath, $35
Semi-bungalow of 4 rooms and bath, $40
Brick & shingle dwelling, 5 rms & ba. $50
Duplex, 4 rooms and sun room, $55
ARTHUR WESSEL
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

DORMONT—Brick, 6 rooms, bath, modern, 1137 Fearmont ave., $65.
Brookline—Brick, 6 rooms, bath, modern, 1527 Forest st., $60.
J. DEGENHARDT, REALTOR
2490 Sawmill Run Blvd. Carrick 1276.

DORMONT DUPLEX, $45
ONE MONTH FREE
Four rooms, sun parlor, furnace, very modern; immediate possession. Court 2122.

DORMONT—Beautiful 6 rms., breakfast nook, brick home, hot water ht., tile bath, garage; 1c. heart of Dormont, $80. Owner, Lehigh 4854-J.

$50—$60—$67.50—$72.50
Lehigh 3500.
Renting KNAKE & DICKSON Agents

ELEGANT 7-rm. stone house, two b., 2 gar., h. w. ht., coal; best loc. Rent or sale. Houses, apartments, duplexes, $50 to $150. A. D. Yost, Lehigh 3100.

$52.00—New 6-Room Brick.
Brentwood bargain, near school. CA 0154.

BROOKLINE HOUSES & APTS., $40-$50.
Rent list mailed on request.
Smith & Mort, 734 Brookline Blvd.

BROOKSIDE FARMS—Furnished or unfurnished, 7 modern rms., large grounds, shade, close to trolley. Colonial 302-J.

MODERN BRICK HOME—6 rooms and bath, near Frick Park; rent reduced to $50 from May 1. Call Locust 1400.

CARRICK duplex, 5 rms., tile bath, hwd. floors, gar., modern; reduced rent, A-1 location. Shirley 4214.

MT. LEBANON—New 6-rm. house, tile bath, garage, awnings and screens, rent reas. Carrick 0366-J.

MT. LEBANON, 500 Fruithurst Drive—Corner house, 6-rm. brick, garage; $75. Locust 1026.

KNOXVILLE Dist.—Brk. hse. 6 rms., attic, bath, indy., fce. nr. Park, $40. HE 8006.

CARNIVAL WAY 42—Hse. 5 rms., attic, elec. $25. Opp. Tele. Bldg. HE 8006.

MT. LEBANON—Modern, 6 rooms, brick and shingle; best location; $50. LE 7410-J.

DORMONT, hses., diplex, 5-6-7 rms., echo 2-car gar. or cars, red. rent. LE 1666.

BEECHVIEW—6-rm. brk. hs., gar. for 2 cars, fruit, gar. pave. pd. $70. LE 0397-R.

BROOKLINE, Kenilworth—5 rooms, bath, large yard; near cars; $35. LE 0390.

815—CEDARSHA, 247-49—5 rms., inclosed sun parlor, paved st. Lehigh 2150.

ARABELLA ST., 307—5 rms., bath, attic, yard, $40. Born Realty, HE 8014.

GEARING AVE., 802—House, 7 rms., bath, furnace, $42. Colored. HE 8006.

BEECHVIEW—New, modern 6-rm. home; best location; $60. LE 0837.

HABERMAN AVE.—Brick house, 6 rooms, bath, $35. CO 0440.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 43

OAKMONT APARTMENTS
Modern, 5 nice rooms, heat, janitor service, frigidaire, special low rent; $60.
FRANK N. YOUNG,
Avalon. Linden 6800.

209 CORNELL ave., West View—Four-April 1st, on paved st., 1 sq. from car, half of twin brick, 6 rms., tile bath, h. w. htr., laundry, range, frig., shades, awnings, copper screens, furnace, weather stripped, garage, for $60. Wellington 1106.

BEN AVON DWELLING—$45.
Bungalow type, 5 rooms, bath, heat furnished, 1 block to car.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.
FARMERS BANK BLDG.

EMSWORTH—Home, $55, 6-room brick house and garage, 159 North ave. Ben Avon Lumber Co. Linden 1525.

APT., 30 N. Bryant, Bellevue—4 rooms, bath, Murphy bed, coal furnace. Adults only. Call Linden 2174-J.

EMSWORTH, 156 Center ave.—6 rooms, bath, attic, sun porch, near blvd.; $50; May 1st. Linden 5395.

BELLEVUE HOMES & APARTMENTS
Jenkinson Realty Co., 507 Lincoln Av., Bellevue

BELLEVUE—Houses and apts., auto service. J. O. Bower, 6 Meade ave. LI 0200.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

BEELER ST.—Owner will rent mod. furn. 7-rm house, living rm. type garage elec. ref. May 1st to October 1st; adult, gentile family; reference. MA 0356.

EL TOWER—$80. Munhall rd., beautifully furn. 7-rm apts., $40 mo. and up. Hazel 6800.

E. E.—5430 Center ave., 4 rms., semi-priv. bath, 5 rms., priv. bath with shower, beautifully furnished. EM 9736.

E. E.—Beautiful 2 rms., kitch'ts, bath, 2nd fl., $15; garage optional. MO 0103.

HOMEWOOD, 7134 Mt. Vernon—3 or 4 rm. apt., pri. bath; adults, $50, $55. PE 1330.

2 AND 3 rm. apts., private baths. Apply 1018 Western ave., N. S. Fairfax 1504.

KNOX., 242 Suncrest st.—2 or 3 rm. apt., well furn., all conv., reas. HE 4026.

Furn. Apt., $8— Week; steam heat; h. w. heat, frig. garage, reas. rent. bargain. CE 9335.

ST. MARIE, 6055-7—Exclusive 4-rm. dup., h. w. heat, frig. garage, reas. rent.

DORMONT—Modern 6-rm. house, complete; also 3 rms., furn. LE 3622-R.

HOWE, 5812—3 or 2 connecting rms., priv. bath, kitchenette, 2nd floor. MA 1721.

HIGHLAND DIST.—7 rms., bath, garage, electric washer, mangle. MO 1878.

PARK location, 3-4-rm apts., pri. baths, yard, furn. ht., rear. WA 1402-R.

MT. LEBANON—2 rms., priv. bath; adults; light, heat, $35. LE 0452.

FOR RENT
Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

CENTER COURT APTS., 4720 Center Ave.—Three-room apartment, furnished, rent includes heat, light and hot running water, cleaning of windows and rugs, electric refrigerator and new baby grand piano. George E. Mayers, 400 Fourth ave., or resident manager on premises, Mayflower 2574.

4105 ALLEQUIPPA ST.
Close-care university; splendidly furnished second fl. front apt. Four rms., bath, refrigerator, light, heat, large private porch, garage. Furnish. $45, adv. of rent to adult Gentiles only $35. To inspect call MA 4714 or AY 7624.

MEDIUM sized furnished house for the summer in fine location in Brentwood; all native grounds. Phone Brentwood 1317-M.

E. E. OR S. S.—2nd apts., private bath, reduced rents. Fairfax 7846.

Store Rooms 46

STOREROOM, rm. to, water $17.50, $35, suitable for shop. FE 3566, CH 6286.

Business Properties 47

DOWNTOWN RAILROAD SIDING,
216 Penn Avenue.
Splendid 3-story and basement warehouse building, trucks, rear entrance, electric freight elevator, new heating plant, good sprinkler room. Twelve more. May let you have.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
127 FOURTH AVENUE. AT 9000.

E. E.—6626 Frankstown ave.—Mod. store-rm., 17x45, also storage rm. and basement, splendid location, cash and carry clientele, income poss. Owner, FE 7441.

6121½ LARIMER AVE., Shoeroom, also flats, reasonable rent. Call Hiland 2058 or Grant 2252.

N. E., 1026 Rondelda st.—First floor, mill or storage with office. FA 8012.

Lofts & Warehouses 49

CRAFTS BLDG.
Corner Penn Ave. and Fahnestock St.
Modern fireproof bldg. for light manufacturing, outside light on 4 sides. Freight and passenger elevator.
CLEARY BLDG.
Corner Forbes and Hocker Sts.
4,600 sq. ft. per floor. Immediately possession.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
336 Fourth Ave. Court 1640.

Arsenal Terminal Warehouses
40th and Butler Sts.
The hub for economical delivery over entire city and suburbs. Units of 20,000 sq. ft. unlimited carrying capacity. Penna. Railroad siding. All spots on ground floor, approved sprinkler protection. Comfortable offices. Low maintenance and reasonable rents. See your broker or
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
126 Anderson St., N. S. Fairfax 2900.

FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE, 622-624 Second Avenue, 25,000 square feet, 2 electric elevators, B. & O. side track. Inquire William Rea, 1213 Berger Bldg. CO 1160.

Offices & Desk Room 50

WALSH BUILDING
434 Diamond Street.
Central location, offering complete service, splendid daylight offices at unusually low rentals. Ideal for attorneys.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. AT 9050.

MAGEE BLDG.
336 4th Ave., bet. Wood & Smithfield Sts.
WABASH BLDG.
Corner Liberty Ave. and Ferry St.
Single or en suite; can be sub-divided and arranged to meet your requirements. Parking space adjoining. Low rentals.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
336 Fourth Ave. Court 1640.

ARONSON BUILDING
DESIRABLE, light, airy offices on Fifth ave., first floor, Pittsburgh. Choice location. Only a few offices left.
United States Realty Co.,
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CHEVE. Sed., good solid throughout, good tires practically new, 1616 Shady Ave., HA 1322. $37

CHEVROLET Coach, 1930 model; looks and runs perfect; only $260. Barnes Motor, 6601 Hamilton ave. Montrose 7171.

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CHEV. 1929 Coach, will sacrifice. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton road, FA 1195.

CHEV. 28 Cpe. exch. for salesman's Murdoch Chev., 5440 Forbes st. MA 1291 $95

CHEVROLET 1929 Sdn. Will sell at a bargain. 1940 Brighton road, FA 1196.

CHEVROLET 1930 Coach, $275. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5946 Baum blvd.

CHEVROLET 1929 Sdn. A real buy. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

Chev. 6 sdn., 29 model, $220. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

CHEV. 1930 Coach, see this bar. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

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ESSEX 28 Spt. Cpe., black & cream, Murdoch Chev., 5440 Forbes st. MA 1291 $155

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1929 Auburn Sedan	395	1930 Oakland 8 Sedan	495
1929 Oldsmobile Sport Coupe	475	1929 Buick Master Sedan	525
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OAKLAND, 1931 8 coupe, rumble, like new, $450; terms. Montrose 1060.

OAKLAND 1928 Coach bargain, $115; terms. Humes Bros., Aspinwall, AT 2830.

Oakland sdn., '28 model, $250. Lewark, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 6938.

OLDS— 30 Sport Coupe, 6 wire wheels, mechanically perfect, $150 down. Dormont Motor Sales, 3144 West Liberty ave., Lehigh 1082.

OLDSMOBILE, 1930 coupe special bargain, $335; terms. Montrose 1060.

OLDS— '31 sed., best of care, 3,800 miles, $250 down. Dormont Olds, 3144 W. Liberty. Lehigh 1082.

OLDS, 1930 sedan. See this buy, Pinkerton Motor, 1930 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

OLDS— 30 Coach, low mileage, $165 down. 3144 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 1082.

OLDSMOBILE, 1929 sedan, real bargain, $315; terms, trade. Montrose 1060.

PACKARD 1926 sedan, 6-cylinder, 4 door car, has nice appearance, good tires, mechanically perfect, for only $145; cash or terms; state inspected. Hoerner Motors, Inc., 4801 Baum Blvd. Schenley 7810.

PACKARDS

1931 Standard 8 Sedan, wire wheels, $850.

1930 model, 740 Phaeton, extra equipment, $750.

1929 Standard 8 Sedan, excellent condition, $450.

AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 1600.

PACKARD 8p. Phaeton, paint, tires and motor are in excellent condition. First $15 drives it out. State inspected. Hoerner Motors, Inc., 4801 Baum Blvd. Schenley 7810.

PACKARD 1930 Sedan, real bargain. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

61 PEERLESS SEDAN.

Excellent Condition; $265.

PITT MOTORS, INC.,

ROCKNE MOTORS CO.,

Baum and Euclid Ave.

1929 PONTIAC 4-door, C. A. Rehlmeyer, Baum blvd. at Craig, MA 4703. **$315**

1931 PONTIAC Spt. Coupe, C. A. Rehlmeyer, Baum blvd. at Craig, MA 4703. **$365**

PONTIAC 1927 Sedan, $75. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5946 Baum blvd., E. E.

1930 PONTIAC 2-door, C. A. Rehlmeyer, Baum blvd. at Craig, MA 4703. **$325**

'28 PONTIAC coach, $75. Terms, trades. Dixon Motor Co. FA 3620.

1931 PONTIAC 2-door, C. A. Rehlmeyer, Baum blvd. at Craig, MA 4703. **$425**

PLYMOUTH 1932 Coupe, latest improvements, like-new car appearance. Special price of $475; terms. State inspected. Hoerner Motors, Inc., 4801 Baum Blvd. SC 7810.

PLYMOUTH 1931 Cpe.; inspect this value, $295. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

PLYMOUTH 1930 Sedan, Floating power, free wheeling, seat covers, new, less than 900 miles. Fairfax 8477.

PLYMOUTH '30 Coupe, with rumble seat. Many thousands of unused miles, $295. Call Mr. Clovis, Everglade 2000.

PLYMOUTH 1932 DeLuxe Sedan—New condition will sacrifice; arrange terms. 2041 California ave., N. S. Linden 2210.

PLYMOUTH 1929 Sedan, bargain, $175. Humes Bros., Aspinwall, Sterling 2880.

PLYMOUTH 1930 Roadster, rumble, 5 good tires; A-1 cond., $200; terms. HA 4152.

PLYMOUTH '30 Sport Coupe, perfect. Call Mr. Clovis, Everglade 2000.

PLYMOUTH 1932 Sedan, new, must be sold this week. Savings, $135, 5934 Baum blvd.

REO 1928 Flying Cloud Sedan, $375. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5946 Baum blvd.

REO 1929 Brougham, bargain, $450. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5946 Baum blvd.

REO 1926 Roadster, $200. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5946 Baum blvd.

STUDEBAKER

Commander 8 four passenger coupe, 1930 model; very good condition, $550.

R. J. BAUMAN,

725 Ross Ave. Wilk. CH 6900.

STUDE 1928 Dictator Victoria, exceptional bargain, $125; terms. Mervis Motor Sales, Homestead 1708.

Studebaker Commander, '27 model, $50. Lewark, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 6938.

STUDE 1929 Late Commander sedan, mechanically A-1, $325; terms. Mervis Motor Sales, Homestead 1707.

STUDEBAKER Standard Coach, 1928, $50 cash. Brandywine 2212.

STUDE 1931 Dictator 8 Coupe, rumble seat, like new, $625; terms. Mervis Motor Sales, Homestead 1707.

1928 WHIPPET Coupe, C. A. Rehlmeyer, Baum blvd. at Craig. Mayflower 4703. **$45**

WHIPPET 4-door Sedan, nice shape, new tires, $150. Irwin McClurge, 2043 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 8177.

WHIPPET 1929 Coach, 4 cylinder, bargain, $110. See White, 519 Water st. CO 5851.

1931 Willys 6 4-Pass. Coupe, Looks and Runs Like a New Car, See This Before You Buy. A Wonderful Car at $495. REA-SEAGERT CO., MO 7078. 5515 Penn Ave.

1931 WILLYS 6 SEDAN

Silver Streak Motor, Looks Like New. A Real Bargain at $435. REA-SEAGERT CO., MO 7078. 5515 Penn Ave.

[Here Are Two Samples of Bargains in Demonstrators and FINER Reconditioned Cars]

Which We Are Offering at Our New Car Showroom

Cadillac V-16 Roadster

In finest of condition, driven very little; cost $6,300; will take.. **$3250**

'31 La Salle 5-pass. Sedan

Cannot tell this from a new car, driven less than 4,000 miles; De Luxe equipment; will take.. **$2000**

COME IN AND SEE THESE CARS

And Let Us Figure a Time Payment Plan For You

Royston Cadillac-LaSalle Co.

5607 Baum Boulevard — Pittsburgh, Pa.

DON'T BE MISLED

When you buy a Used Car, buy from an established dealer. One who will give you 5 days' free trial and a 30-day written guarantee. A dealer who has been in business for years and will continue to serve you in the future.

Remember, PRICE does not always mean a bargain.

1931 Ford Sport Fdstr. Nearly new, has a hot water heater and winter cover, a real value. **$295**

1930 Hudson 8 Coupe—Low mileage, a powerful sporty coupe attractively priced. **$495**

1929 Hudson Coach—An exceptional car, new tires, original finish, like new. **$275**

1930 Ford Coupe—See this car. It's clean and priced right. **$195**

1930 Ford Tudor Sedan—This car has had the right care, a real value. **$235**

1928 Ford Sport Fdstr.—Nice condition, good, reliable transportation. **$85**

1930 Willys 6 Coupe—Low mileage, quiet, motor, economical transportation. **$285**

1928 Studebaker 5 Sedan — Good rubber, finish and interior very nice, only. **$135**

1931 Hudson 8 Coupe—Sport model, 8 wire wheels, new car warranty. **$695**

1931 Chevrolet Sport Coupe—Unused, only 5,000 miles, a new car value, a very low price. **$365**

1931 practically new Hudson 6 Club Sedan, new car value, new car guarantee. **$695**

1928 Chevrolet Coach —A new tires, good motor, priced right. **$85**

1928 Chevrolet Cab Coupe — Finish like new, mechanically right, priced right. **$95**

1927 Jordan 8 Sdstr., A real sport car, in excellent condition, only. **$95**

PIERPOINT 5001 Baum

MA. 3100

Willys Knight 70 B Coupe. Only driven 70,000 miles; like new; cost $1,200.00; will sell for $495.00. REA-SEAGERT CO., MO 7078. 5515 Penn Ave.

WILLYS Roadster, 1930 green and black, snappy appearance, all new, $325. Bauman's, 428 Penn Ave., Wilks. Fremont 1100.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 1929 Convertible Coupe, $350. R. E. Loughney Motor Co., 5946 Baum blvd.

WILYS 8 1930 coupe, like new throughout, bargain, $250; terms. Montrose 1060.

Auto Wreckers

STREETS Run Auto Wrecking Co. is now one of the largest in Pitts. district. We have parts and tires for all makes of cars until 1931. Make this your motto for place to buy your cars and trucks regardless of condition. STREETS RUN AUTO WRECKING CO. Baldwin Road and Riverton St. Phone Homestead 1495.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Trucks & Tractors 95

FORD 1½-ton Dump Truck—Dual wheels, hydraulic hoist, like new; 1931. AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO., 5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 1600.

FORD 1931 1½-ton Packer's Express Truck, just as good as new, $495. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

CHEVROLET 1928 1½-ton canopy express. Here is a real buy. Bauman's, 428 Penn Ave., Wilks. Fremont 1100. **$135**

2 FORD ¾-ton model A panel delivery trucks and 1 1½-ton model A panel delivery, good condition, $100 each. Apply 5814 Penn ave.

STUDEBAKER, 1931, ¾-ton panel truck, suitable for baker or cleaner, bargain, $315. Mervis Motor Sales, Homestead 1708.

FORD ½ and 1-ton model T trucks, your choice, $20. Harnes Motor, 6601 Hamilton ave., Montrose 7171.

CHEVROLET 1929 Canopy Truck, ½-ton, new cab, tires and body good as new, $295. Bauman's, 428 Penn Ave., Wilks.

REO new 1-ton express canopy top. Sold with new truck guarantee, $850. R. E. Loughney Motor Co., 5946 Baum blvd.

Auburn

Quality, low price, confidence and pleasant dealings tell the story when you buy from us.

1930 Olds Sport Sedan	$445
1931 Auburn Cust. Coupe	775
1930 Chevrolet Spt. Coupe	285
1930 Ford Stand. Coupe	255
1927 Hup. "6" Coupe	65
1928 Studebaker Sedan	95
1927 Nash Sedan	85
1929 Auburn "8" Victoria	385
1929 Chrysler "65" Sedan	345
1929 Essex Coupe	185
1930 Whippet "6" Sedan	245
1927 Hudson Coach	90
1928 Nash Sedan	145
1930 Austin Coupe	125
1927 Auburn Sedan	85
1929 Pontiac Sedan	250
1930 Cord Conv. Phaeton	995
1927 Buick Master Sedan	115
1928 Hup. "8" Spt. Coupe	445
1927 Nash Adv. Sedan	110
1920 Chrysler "75" Sedan	395
1929 Graham "6" Coupe	295
1929 Auburn Cabriolet	445
1923 Lincoln Brougham	125

TRADE — TERMS

Pittsburgh Auburn Co.

5007 Baum Blvd, SC. 6100

OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS

Trucks & Tractors 95

STERLING

TRADE YOUR OLD TRUCK FOR AN UP-TO-DATE USED OR REBUILT ONE.

4-5-Ton Six STERLING Tractor, 1931, run 12,000 miles.

3½-Ton Six STERLING Dump, rebuilt, 1930.

2½-Ton Six STERLING Dump, like new.

3-Ton AB MACK Dump, dual transmission.

2½-Ton DIAMOND T Dump, pneumatic-tired.

2½-Ton WHITE, 51 Model, Express, 1927.

2-Ton INTERNATIONAL Dump, SF-66.

1½-Ton DIAMOND T Dump, Model 202.

1½-Ton GARFORD Express, 11-ft. 6-in. body.

½-Ton DODGE Panel Body.

NOTICE

Reclaimed parts for all makes of trucks, motors, transmissions, rear ends and boats.

STERLING MOTOR TRUCK CO. OF PGH.,

Liberty Ave. at 34th St., Pittsburgh, Pa. Fisk 2660; evenings, Hiland 5145-J. Open Sundays, 11 a. m. until 3 p. m.

WILLYS 6 1931 1½-TON STAKE BODY

Driven very little; looks and runs like new; for only $595.00. If you are in need of a truck see this before you buy.

REA-SEAGERT CO., MO 7078. 5515 Penn Ave.

DISMANTLING the following trucks as parts for sale cheap: 6 A. C. Macks; 3 B Macks; 1 5-ton White; 1 5-ton Brockway; 1 1½-ton Brockway; 1 Autocar; 1 Ford; 1 Dodge; 1 24 Interstate; 1 8 24 Interstate; 1 8 24 GMC; 211 GMC. Valley Auto Wrecking, Turtle Creek, Pa., 5 miles east of Wilkinsburg Route 22. Valley 2245.

FORD 1½-ton stake body, 157-inch wheelbase, cheap. Barnes Motor, 6601 Hamilton ave. Montrose 7171.

Ford—1½-ton open express, '29 model, $250. Lewark, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 6938.

FORD 1½-ton chassis, good running condition, $125. See White, 519 Water st. (Court 5851.)

FORDSON tractor, hand plow completely overhauled. Humes Bros., Aspinwall, Sterling 2880.

CHEVROLET 1930 ½-ton light delivery, bargain, 1940 Brighton road, N. S. FA 8185.

REO 2-ton 28 canopy express truck, $350. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5946 Baum blvd.

REO 1926 canopy express truck, $75. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5946 Baum blvd.

FORD—1929 panel truck and rdstr., mech. new, bargain. 5934 Baum blvd.

FORDSON tractor, good condition, $190. Valley 2245.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Wanted, Automobiles 97

ALL CASH FOR 1929 OR 1930 Five passenger coupe, sedan or sport sedan must be private owner. State make, condition and lowest price. Address G 101, Sun-Telegraph.

WANT 1 or 1½-t. exp. truck; must be good cond. W. S. 111 So. 26th st. SS. HE 5263.

WANTED wrecked and worn out cars. Manchester Auto Wreckers, FA 5677.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Garages For Sale 99

BUILD NOW—Take advantage of present low prices on brick and concrete block garages, overhead doors. H. Kalson, Grant Bldg. GR 0555. Res. HA 1641.

GARAGES, all kinds, reduced price. No ble & Henderson, Federal 0930.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Cars Inspected

Bellevue

SCOTTY'S GARAGE, 47 Meade Ave., Bellevue. Linden 4121.

West View

HEIL'S GARAGE—NASH DEALER, 5300 Perrysville ave., West View. WE 1178.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Unredeemed Diamonds

Buy diamonds at almost your own price. Never have they been as cheap. Guaranteed Less Than Wholesale.

¾-carat Gents' Ring—fine white color, beautifully cut; white gold mounting. Would retail for $1,000. Unredeemed price **$585**

Large Dinner Ring, octagon shape, containing 54 fine diamonds, set in platinum top mounting. Would retail for $800. Unredeemed price **$300**

Ladies' Platinum Ring containing 21 diamonds with a beautiful blue white ½ carat in center; fine filigree dome shape mounting. Would retail for $350. Unredeemed price **$158**

3-Stone Gipsy Ring, diamonds weighing one carat. Set in heavy white gold, sapphires in shank. Would retail for $200. Unredeemed price **$75**

Railroad Watches—Latest Models

Elgin, Hamilton, Illinois, Waltham, 40-hour and latest models in white or green gold filled cases. Guaranteed perfect condition. Retail for $18. Unredeemed price **$22**

Miscellaneous

Baritone Saxophone, E F. Conn. Value $600, for $125.00

Trumpet, 40 in Texas, new. Value $137, for 60.00

Silver Bell Tenor Banjo. Value $150, for 37.50

Western Radio Tester. Value $150, for 35.00

Remington Typewriter (Portable). Value $60, for 28.50

Martin Guitar (Grand Concert). Value $65, for 32.50

Wurlitzer Silver Plated Trumpet. Value $150, for 55.00

Corona Typewriter (Portable)—Value $50, for 10.00

Victor Victrola, Portable—Value $35, for 10.00

Black Gladstone Cowhide Bag—Value $25, for 8.50

Pearl Mandolin—Value $25, for 8.00

Drawing Set, complete, choice, for 6.00

Steel Tape Lufkin—Value $5, for 1.75

Boos Street Cymbal, special 25

Gallinger's

929 Liberty Avenue

These bargains are for cash. No exchanges accepted.

GLOEKLER PITTSBURGH PA — ESTABLISHED 1858

PROGRESSIVE FOOD MARKET OPERATORS

Headquarters for complete market equipment, refrigerators, refrigerator cases. Come in and see the new 1932 style.

BERNARD GLOEKLER CO.

1427-29-31-33 PENN AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.

GLOEKLER PITTSBURGH PA — ESTABLISHED 1858

WHY PAY MORE?

Take advantage of another cut in prices wholesale, retail; save 50%. Quality.

PAINTS, varnishes, enamels, stains, $1.00 gal. up; pure linseed oil, 50c-65c gal.; pure turpentine, 45c-60c gal.; "Fix-Rust" asbestos mixed paint, 50c-60c gal.; all paint supplies cheap.

WALLPAPER—1,000 1932 patterns to roll up, embossing, 9c; new Art Brick shingles, 210 lbs., $4.50 sq.; same, with white stone trimmings, $5.25 sq. Wallpaper Co., 1207 Water st., near P. & O. Station. Court 1421.

DIAMOND ring, fine quality, private party will sacrifice 2 perfect diamonds, 1 at one 1½ kt. Cheap to quick buyer. Call Hazel 7865 or write T 130, Sun-Tele.

PLASTERBOARD, lime, roofing, cement, installing and all other kinds of repairing, masonry at lowest prices. Call Churchill 8475 or Hemlock 1845.

USED lumber doors, window sash, patio doors; from $5 per 1,000; plank, 2x4, 2x6, and 2x12. Liberty, AT 2218, eve. MA 4861.

COAL heaters, doors, office partitions, lumber; new; cheap. 535 Water st.

MANURE FOR SALE. PROMPT DELIVERY. PHONE CEDAR 4937.

GLOEKLER PITTSBURGH PA — ESTABLISHED 1858

PROGRESSIVE FOOD MARKET OPERATORS

Headquarters for complete market equipment, refrigerators, refrigerator cases. Come in and see the new 1932 style.

BERNARD GLOEKLER CO.

1427-29-31-33 PENN AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.

GLOEKLER PITTSBURGH PA — ESTABLISHED 1858

WHY PAY MORE?

Take advantage of another cut in prices wholesale, retail; save 50%. Quality.

PAINTS, varnishes, enamels, stains, $1.00 gal. up; pure linseed oil, 50c-65c gal.; pure turpentine, 45c-60c gal.; "Fix-Rust" asbestos mixed paint, 50c-60c gal.; all paint supplies cheap.

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COAL heaters, doors, office partitions, lumber; new; cheap. 535 Water st.

MANURE FOR SALE. PROMPT DELIVERY. PHONE CEDAR 4937.

FARMS

SAVE $ $ MAKE $ $

Strouts Catalog

1,000 Farm Bargains.

What Bidgs! And Only $800

Looks like $4,000 value & bldgs. insured for that; 22 acres, pond, into fruit, handy town; good 7-room house 120 ft. back could be converted for 2 families; nice bldgs. Almost gift at $800, half cash, some furniture included, picture pg. 58 Strouts catalog.

Little Homestead Farm

26 acres with dandy home, 5 rooms, electricity available, good water, 20 acres tillage, chance for private lake, 66 fruit trees, 40x24 barn, 2 cows, 2 calves, 2 hens, 1 mile concrete road, $1,500 includes horse, 2 cows, sheep, poultry, equipment, crops & $36 yearly gas lease part down; picture pg. 71, Strouts catalog.

120 Acres, 15 Cattle, Crops

To carry till planting, horses, implements & vehicles included, near town & River, nearly lake, markets, fruit, wood, spring water, good 8-room house, 20-cow barn, other bldgs; $3,5000 complete; only part down. Picture this lovely home pg. 19, Strouts catalog.

600-Acre Valley Farm

Big value, big acreage farm in prosperous valley, 300 acres level tillage, 60 acres choice hardwood, 500,000 ft. timber, 200 fruit trees, good 8-room house, new 40x60 barn, other bldgs., near village, creamery, parts $11,500 includes 21 cattle, 5 horses, 75 sheep, tractor, machinery, crops part of sheep, tractor, machinery; exceptional value. Write today for free copy. Prices never so low in 10 years. STROUT AGENCY, 704 C Plaza Bldg., Atlantic 7287.

4 ACRES, FULL PRICE ONLY $400

Ideal place for summer home, hunting and fishing camp or poultry and truck farm. 4 acres level land, fair 5-room cottage, barn and outbuildings. Also 5 acres, 4-room house, barn, etc., fine spring water, should be good coal; coal vein good market low price $400, part cash. Many other low-priced farms. Write us your requirements. ROGERS REALTY COMPANY, Slippery Rock, Pa.

20 ACRE poultry ranch near city, $500 down, balance in 10 years; asking price $1,400; 600-hen capacity, 8-room painted home, dandy 40-ft. barn, wood lot, fruit orchard; widow sacrificing. Illustrated catalog 58 bargains, lunch stands, gas stations, waterside properties, Lake Erie's fertile south shore; many for exchange. Copy free. Hunting Agency, 210 West Fourth St., Erie, Pa.

106 A. 7-rm. brk., 60x40 barn, Perry Hi. $8,500. 85 A. 2 houses, tree gas, 2 barn, 18 miles to city, $6,700. 45 A. bldgs., $3,000. A. 110 bldgs., $4,500. A. 3½ hse., 4 rms., $1,200. Wm. Kerr, Valencia, Pa.

WE HAVE FARMS all sizes and kinds most any location you desire for sale and exchange for your property. E. V. Thompson, 1817 Investment Bldg., 239 Fourth Ave. Court 1334.

POULTRY and truck farm, 40 a., good bldgs. Rent or sell cheap. 280-45th st.

IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, small farm homes near established communities yield good income; ideal climate for fruit and poultry; boundless opportunities; easy terms; you can prosper. Write today for our free booklet. Only 10 years ago life on the farm meant an almost primitive existence. Today, widespread distribution of modern conveniences makes pleasant and profitable the lot of those who have gone to Imperial Valley. The Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell, but offers free information, service to help you get right location. Low fares to California. Write for folder, Southern California homes and our farm paper. The Earth free for six months. C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 860 Railway Exchange, Chicago.

60 ACRES, $1,600.

Five gas children hauled to school, improved roads to market, several good level hay fields, spring water, stream water pasture, balance level fields, good soil, lots fruit, sugar grove, 8-room house, free gas, spring water, cellar, large barn, outbuildings. Widow sacrifices at $1,600, easy terms. Free spring catalog.

C. H. RODGERS,

104 E. Diamond Street, Butler, Pa.

40 ACRES, near Fredonia, on road to be improved this summer; 8-room house, cellared, painted, slate-roofed, lightning protected; big variety fruit, new barn, double garage, chicken houses; immediate possession, $2,200.00, ½ down. Buildings alone worth twice as much as am asking for farm. If not sold this week this same 40 acres, with 8-room house, $1,600 less money and the price will be reduced $100 each week until farm is sold. H. Clay Johnson, Mercer Pa.

8 MILES FROM CITY.

Perrysville, on paved road, new 5-room, all-brick bungalow, modern, garage, chicken coop, 2 acre ground, $4,900, terms; only spot cash; more acreage available, no trade. Write N 282, Sun-Telegraph.

OWN A FARM in Minnesota, Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Washington or Oregon. Crop payment or easy terms; free literature, mention state. H. W. Byerly, 91 Northern Pacific Railway, St. Paul, Minn.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—28 acres, good buildings, on Butler Plank rd., other good farms. Mrs. F. J. Pollock, KDKA, Blvd. Savonburg, R. D. 2. MA 5181.

35 ACRE Farm. On improved Elton road, Coraopolis R. D. No. 2, Finley Township, near Imperial Fair Grounds, 18 miles from Pittsburgh. Steve Raznowski.

FARMS country homes, road houses, filling stations and city properties; good prices, good terms. Evan D. Davenport, Kittanning, Armstrong Co., Pa.

EIGHTY-ACRE Grade A dairy farm, with equipment; new barn; house 4 bedrooms, two baths; river frontage, $18,000; North Jersey. Box 282, Metuchen, N. J.

FOUR acres, 6 rooms, frame house, garage, 18 miles from city, 2 miles of macadam, on cinder road, near Baldwin, for $1,800. FA 3674.

EASTERN Shore, Md. Waterfront & inland farms. H. Wrightson Dawson, St. Michaels, Md.

Miscellaneous 85

LUMBER

Bankrupt Stock — Buy Now!

DOORS, ALL KINDS, Finish, Oilman, Mission and Front Doors, $1.25 up

SASH, All Kinds, 25c Each up

Ruberoid Roofing, $1.50 Square

Hot Bed Sash, $4.75

New Lumber, ⅓ to ½ Off.

CITY LUMBER CO.

Penn Ave. at Mt. Pleasant, Tele. at 5th Ave. and Shady Ave., PITTSBURGH, PA.

$1 Orders Delivered to Truck. Open Evenings and Sunday.

Household Goods 86

EASY WASHER — Rentals — Parts. We repair all makes. Courts 6870.

Coffield Washer service by the factory-trained Coffield Washer Co. CO 3187.

REFRIGERATOR, 125 lb. capacity, porcelain lined, good condition, $45.00. Call 1932 Penn ave., Cedar 1870 C.

ANTIQUES, entire collection, must sell. 1511 N. Charles ave., Charlesville, Pa.

$9.75 Eureka CLEANER like NEW, $45. Carters, 131 6th ave.

UPRIGHT piano, $25, terms and service, $30. 3 large porch awnings, MA 4878.

HOOVER SWEEPER, LIKE NEW, $45. CARTER'S, 131 Fifth ave.

PORCELAIN lined electric refrigerator in good order, 731 Hamilton st., MO 8072.

WASHER REPAIRS & motors, parts. CARTER'S, 131 Fifth ave.

FURNITURE, used, large selection, very low prices. Storage. 731 Penn ave. Wilk.

Electric Refrigerators 86-A

SERVEL Refrigerator, 7 cu. ft., good condition, immediate. Fairfax 6416.

Wearing Apparel 90

GOOD dresses, 12 to size 14, 16, 18. Cheap. Suits, child's coat. Hazel 2405.

Miscellaneous Wanted 93

WANTED to buy 50 pairs of steel window sash, old preferred. Valley 2245.

WANT TO BUY used bath carriage, good condition. Fairfax 0908.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

PUPPIES—Fox and rat terriers, 2 good for farmers, good for rats. Rabbit and guinea pigs, chows and fellow dogs. Reasonable. Call at 213 Brookline boulevard, Brookline.

FOR SALE—Or have exchanged for used piano, 2 pedigreed Airedale pups, 6 mos. old. Apply Spring Garden ave., Cedar 1870 C.

THOSE GREED puppy pup, 8 mos. old, chum to good home. Brandywine 0285 R.

PARROT—Tame, whistles, talks, cries, very tame, reas. Walnut 4808.

BOSTON BULL puppies, champion stock, reasonable. Pedigree 0947.

BOSTON TERRIER DOG, male, pedigreed. Riverside 0947.

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

LEFT 25 horses, mules, ponies, 3 saddle horses, 2 mares in foal, $25 up; will buy. Want railroad disch. horses. Rialto Cab Co., 2941 to 49 AT 8665, 1201 Vickroy.

SEVEN draft horses, young and sound, different from prices near. Parks, Kingsley, Pa. Mrs. Minnie Clowes, Owner. Mars 9 R 5.

Legal Notices 107

TREASURY DEPARTMENT
Office of the Comptroller of the Currency
Washington, D. C.
December 1, 1931.

Notice is hereby given to all persons who may have claims against The Monongahela National Bank of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, that the same must be presented to it at this department with the proof thereof within three months from the date of this notice or they will be disallowed.

J. W. POLE,
Comptroller of the Currency.

Loans on Furniture

Why Pay More Than HOUSEHOLD'S LOW RATE?

Household loans $50 to $300 to husbands and wives at reasonable rates. Loans above $100 and up to $300 are made at a rate less than the usual small loan rate, strictly confidential. Husband and wife both need sign. No indorsers. 20 months to repay.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

405 Arrott Bldg. Court 3486
10th Floor Clark Bldg. Grant 0246
14th Floor 341 Nat'l Bank Bldg. AT 1860
2nd Floor Park Bldg. Atlantic 5202
Penn Ave. at Liberty Ave.
12th Fl. Peoples Bldg. MO 0100
McKEESPORT OFFICE
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Never Before! Regular $29.50 Value!

BEDS

Complete with SIMMONS COIL SPRING and MATTRESS ALL SIZES $14.75

Bedroom Suites

Newest Hollywood and other styles. Complete suites of Walnut that are floor samples—odd or otherwise irregular. Values to $195.00, now for $39.50

CONVENIENT TERMS

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Genuine Mohair—and other fine suites of two and three pieces, that are being sacrificed for quick clearance. The finest values of a lifetime. Now $49.50

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Walnut Dining Room Suites

Floor Samples that we are selling below Factory Costs—gorgeous and massive New Suites—from America's finest factories—that you will be proud to own and quick to buy at $79.50

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BETWEEN SMITHFIELD AND LIBERTY STREETS

JUST AROUND THE CORNER FROM SEVENTH AVE. HOTEL

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

My Regular Weekly Auction Sale

Monday, March 7th

I will have for this week a sale to start of real good work horses suitable for all purposes at moderate prices. Bloom & Berkman will also have 10 real good front country horses and 10 very good horses right out of work. All horses guaranteed as represented. Everybody cordially invited.

S. B. Silverman Sale Stables

200-208 W. LACOCK ST., N. S., opposite the old incline, Pittsburgh, Pa. PHONE FAIRFAX 7818

MUSIC SECTION

Never before have such bargains been offered the public. These offers will positively not last. Take advantage of them now!

Pianos For Sale

BOGGS & BUHL

Monday Piano Specials

Regular $800 Strouse Duo-Art

$100

Value seekers will find here an unusual selection of pianos at prices that can't be equalled. Listed below are a few of the extraordinary specials.

APARTMENT GRANDS

$165 $210

Also Chickering, Kranich & Bach, Kurtzmann and Hardman Pianos at $35, $50, $75 and $90.

May be bought on our convenient payment plan.

—Pianos, Fourth Floor—

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Pianos For Sale

HARDMAN GRAND PIANO, Regular $650 value, now $395. Cannot be told from new. Terms to responsible party. Write T 281 Sun-Telegraph.

RICHMOND GRAND PIANO, Mahogany case, latest design, sample. Regular price $595. Special this week, $295; terms. FREDERICK'S, 525 Penn Ave.

FREDERICK'S, 913 Liberty Ave.

SEVEN GOOD Upright Pianos TO BE USED FOR STORAGE. WURLITZERS, 710 LIBERTY AVE.

MUST SACRIFICE My Grand Piano for immediate sale. No dealers. Call Mr. Hall, Grant 5100, ext. 281 Sun-Telegraph.

HAINES BROS. AMPICO GRAND Mahogany case

STILL CHANCE TO ENTER PRIZE ESSAY CONTEST

Washington Farewell Speech Topic; 500 Awards Spur Young Writers in District.

The George Washington contest, based on his farewell address has one more month before its closing, and schools and individuals that so far have failed to enter still have the opportunity.

Begun February 14, the test being conducted by the Sun-Telegraph, will continue until April 4. All under 21 years, whether in or out of school, may compete.

Essays should be sent to the Contest Editor, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph. They should be held within the limits prescribed in the prize list.

Many have been spurred to write essays due to the open prize which carries with it a gold cup and $100. The awards and there are over 500, are presented by William Randolph Hearst, who inspired the contest.

Superintendents of schools of five counties, heads of institutions of higher learning and the city superintendents have indorsed the test and urged the pupils in their care to compete.

NOTABLE BACKERS

The committee in charge of the contest, many of whom will be the actual judges at its conclusion, include Judge M. A. Musmanno; C. J. Walter, Dr. Ben G. Graham, superintendent of Pittsburgh schools; Dr. Charles E. Dickey, superintendent of Allegheny County schools; Dr. John C. Bowman, president of the University of Pittsburgh; Dr. Ralph C. Hutchison, president Washington and Jefferson College; Dr. J. J. Callahan, president of Duquesne University; Dr. Thomas S. Baker, president of Carnegie Institute of Technology; W. G. Lambert, superintendent of Beaver County schools; Father Alrum, O. S. B., registrar, St. Vincent College; James G. Robinson, superintendent of Fayette County schools; C. F. Maxwell, superintendent of Westmoreland County schools; S. V. Kimberland, superintendent of Washington County schools; Dr. M. M. Pearce, president of Geneva College, Beaver Falls; Dean Wilfred Matthewson, of Duquesne University; Dean Gyla McDowell, of Geneva College; Prof. Ralph E. Turner, of Pitt; Dr. E. K. Mayfield, of Washington and Jefferson College, and A. E. Fisher, novelist and teacher of English, Carnegie Tech.

LIST OF PRIZES

The prizes and classifications are:

The William Randolph Hearst gold cup and $100 for the best essay, not to exceed 1,000 words in length, in any class by any person up to the age of 21 years.

For the best essay, not to exceed 1,000 words in length, by any person between the age of 16 and 21, in or out of school, the Hearst gold medal; for second, silver medal, and third, bronze medal.

For the best essay, not to exceed 500 words in length, by any child in the high school, gold medal for first, silver for second and bronze for third.

For the best essay, not to exceed 400 words in length, by any child in any high school, gold medal, for second, a silver medal, and for third, a bronze medal.

For the best essay, not to exceed 400 words in length, by any child in the grammar grades, a gold medal, with silver medal for second, and bronze medal for third.

In each of the classes, 2, 3, 4 and 5, there will be awarded 100 diplomas for honorable mention for the 100 best essays produced in each class after the first, second and third prizes have been awarded.

WILBUR LAUDS ESSAY CONTEST

NEW YORK, March 3.—(Universal.)—A letter in connection with the Washington Bicentennial essay contest of the Hearst newspapers has been received from Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior, and former president of Stanford University.

This letter, which was addressed to William Randolph Hearst, declares that every school child in the country can profit by a study of the life and utterances of Washington.

Dr. Wilbur's letter is typical of the interest taken in the essay contest by educators throughout the country.

The contest, which is being conducted in public and parochial schools, is being sponsored by Mr. Hearst, who has donated groups of trophies in each of the areas where his newspapers are published.

A gold cup and $100 in money are being offered as a special prize for the best essay submitted in the contest. Gold, silver and bronze medals are embraced in the other classifications of prizes.

Dry Law Violator Gets 6-Month Term

Harry Muzyk, of Pittsburgh, convicted at the February term of Federal Court for unlawful possession of liquor, yesterday was sentenced by Judge Nelson McVicar to serve six months in jail and pay a $500 fine. The indictment on which he was tried recorded him as a prior offender, who paid a $350 fine on May 20, 1926, and a $350 fine on February 10, 1930.

REAL ESTATE AND BUILDING

GURIANO ROAD HOME BOUGHT

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

SQUIRREL HILL.—The Royal Realty and Construction Company reports selling this house, 5415 Guriano road, for Esther Mattes to Rebecca Twersky.

REALTY MART STANDS STILL

The real estate business in Pittsburgh and Allegheny County during January continued on the same quiet basis which prevailed during the greater part of last year, according to the current issue of the Pittsburgh Business Review, published by the Bureau of Business Research, University of Pittsburgh.

The review finds however that a measure of encouragement is to be found in the fact that deeds recorded in the county show a less-than-seasonal drop while mortgage foreclosures reflected a decline of 10.9 per cent, which is contrary to a usual seasonal gain from December to January.

Considerable activity in renting has been in evidence since the beginning of February, the bureau finds. New contracts, to become effective May 1, have been sent out in most cases. Rents are said to be generally lower.

There were 1,425 deeds recorded in the county in January compared with 1,510 in January last year and 1,785 in January, 1930. The 863 mortgages filed in the county during the month were valued at $3,955,000, the smallest in both number and value for any January in four years. A total of 156 real estate mortgages were foreclosed in the county in January compared with 175 in December and 163 in January, 1931.

February Deed Registry Down

The monthly deed report of C. Bruce Gordon, registrar of deeds, Department of Public Works, shows a total of 513 deeds registered last month. These deeds were for property valued at $481,108.

In February, 1931, according to the report, 653 deeds were registered for property valued at $776,573. Comparing the two months Gordon finds a decrease of 140 deeds and $295,465 in valuation.

FORUM

LEADER—J. Meryl Silk, realtor, who will lead a forum on "Staggered Leasing" at a luncheon meeting of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board Tuesday in the William Penn Hotel.

Building Cost Of Single Home Shows Increase

The average construction cost of a one-family dwelling in Pennsylvania during January was $5,405 as against an average cost of $4,967 for January, 1931, according to the State Department of Labor and Industry.

The department believes this increase is probably due to a more pretentious type of house erected under the 1932 permits rather than to any increases in material prices or labor costs. Retail building material prices of 22 commodities compiled by the United States Department of Commerce, for Philadelphia and Scranton, show few changes between December, 1931, and January, 1932.

RENTAL GUIDE OUT THIS WEEK

A new issue of the Sun-Telegraph's Real Estate and Rental Suggestions, published in the form of a tabloid newspaper, will be available this week.

Contained in the Rental Suggestions is an extensive list of residential and business properties for rent in Greater Pittsburgh. The first page of the tabloid is devoted exclusively to real estate news of interest to home seekers and property owners. Many of the greatest rental bargains in the Pittsburgh district are listed in the Rental Suggestions.

The Suggestions may be had by calling at the Sun-Telegraph Building, the Downtown office of the Sun-Telegraph, Fifth avenue and Market street; drug stores, and by writing to the Sun-Telegraph and requesting that a copy be mailed to your home.

Two South Hills Houses Purchased

A seven-room brick and stucco dwelling, 3135 Annapolis avenue, has been sold by Anna M. Jones to Fred Wilson, Jr., Dormont police lieutenant, for $9,600, according to the South Hills Real Estate Company, brokers. The same brokers report the sale of a seven-room house at 1448 Alabama avenue for A. B. Young, builder, to Sam Price for $9,250.

Home Owners Ask For Home Loan Bank

Home owners have urged the speedy enactment of the proposed home loan bank bill through resolutions forwarded to President Hoover, according to Harry S. Kissell, chairman of the home loan bank committee of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

PENNSYLVANIA BUILDING OFF

Building operations in Pennsylvania during January declined to the lowest level in many years, according to a survey made by the State Department of Labor and Industry.

Reports to the department from building inspection offices in 46 municipalities show that 1,116 permits were issued in January for work to cost $1,641,918, as compared with 1,249 permits issued in January, 1931, for work costing $5,186,231, a decrease of $1,544,313, or 48.4 per cent.

Permits for residential construction work in January aggregated but 50 per cent of the January, 1931, total. Despite large gains in church and school construction, permits for non-residential building fell $834,376 below permits for similar construction in January, 1931. Permits for alteration and repair work in January declined 38 per cent as compared with the same month of last year.

The greatest decline in building construction occurred in Philadelphia, according to the survey, where building showed a reduction of $508,275, or 50.4 per cent. Pittsburgh showed a reduction of $282,840, or 43.5 per cent.

205 Mortgages Recorded, Stotler

A total of 205 mortgages valued at $2,164,336.07 were recorded from February 24 to, and including, March 1, according to the weekly mortgage report of C. C. C. Stotler, secretary-treasurer of the Title Guaranty Company.

Eleven of these were purchase money mortgages valued at $861,114. The remaining 194 were straight mortgages calling for $1,303,222.07, according to Stotler. The straight mortgages were given as follows: 58 to corporations, 59 to building and loan associations and 77 to individuals.

Seven-Room House Bought for $9,250

A seven-room dwelling, 1448 Alabama avenue, has been purchased, according to a South Hills broker, by Sam Price, Dormont businessman, from A. B. Young, builder, for $9,250.

Buyer Found for Bruce St. House

A brick dwelling, 4224 Bruce street, Lawrenceville, has been sold by Patrick Caroline to Mollie Kime, according to the Gribbin Company, brokers.

McKallip Announces New Brokers Organization

Announcement of the organization of a national real estate organization known as the United Realty Brokers, Inc., was made yesterday by C. C. McKallip, of C. C. McKallip & Co., downtown realtors.

The new organization, of which McKallip is a director, will specialize in chain store leases, property management, sales and general real estate service. The United Realty Brokers, Inc., will have a representative in every large city of the country. The organization, according to McKallip, plans to be represented in all cities of the United States and Canada having a population of 25,000 or more.

Memberships in the company have been accepted by brokers in Atlanta, Birmingham, Boston, Buffalo, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Dallas, Detroit, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Louisville, Memphis, Minneapolis, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Washington and Milwaukee.

Discussing the United Realty Brokers, Inc., McKallip says in part:

"Through the services of United Realty Brokers, Inc., a resident of Pittsburgh owning property in Los Angeles or elsewhere may secure the same service in the sale, lease or management of the property as though he were in Los Angeles. And the individual or firm moving from one city to another may secure the services of a capable real estate firm in the city to which he is moving by notifying the local member-broker.

"The member-brokers of the organization are to supply the New York offices of the company with timely data concerning their cities. This information will be analyzed and tabulated and will be available for business organizations and individuals."

Birds and Dogs

BIRD MANNA
MAKES CANARIES SING

restores their health and feathers and keeps them so. It is a food, a tonic and a song restorer.

It has been the one dependable bird specific for more than 50 yrs.

Send for at your druggists. Mailed for 25c in coin or stamps.

Bird Book Free

CAUTION—Bird Manna is sold only in White Metal Cans with this Trade Mark in Red.

Beware of imitations.

PHILADELPHIA BIRD FOOD CO.
409 N. 3rd St., Philadelphia, Pa.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

MAIL ORDER

FREE Tobacco COUPON

TOBACCO PLANTERS UNION
R. F. D. 18 Horse Cave, Ky.

HOW ABOUT YOUR JOB?
Does Rupture Interfere?

Many in search of work are being rejected, others laid off, because of rupture. For example: one man states: "I wrote you, one could not work by wearing a truss; that's why I am broke today by not having work."—Another writes: "On account of the rupture and wearing a truss, I was rejected." Others write after ridding themselves of rupture through the use of Stuart's Adhesif Plapao-Pads: "I am classed with those able to do a real day's work."—"To see me now, no one would believe I was ever crippled by rupture." Stacks of sworn endorsements report success—**without delay from work.**

It does!

Plapao-Pads cling to the body without straps, buckles or springs. Easy to apply—economical, comfortable.

Convince yourself by actually testing Plapao at our expense. Send the coupon today.

Test of Factor "PLAPAO"

FREE! ACT SPEEDILY
MAIL COUPON BELOW TODAY

Plapao Laboratories, Inc.
1126 Stuart Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.
Send me FREE Trial Plapao and 48-page book on Rupture. No charge for this now or later.
Name
Address

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

MAIL ORDER

S-ALWAYS HAVE LUCK!-S

Unlucky in Money Games, Love or Business? You should carry a pair of genuine MYSTIC BRAHMA RED LIVE HIGHLY MAGNETIC LUCK STONES. Rare, Amazing, Compelling, Attractive these LIVE LODESTONES are carried to Attract Good Luck, Love, Success and Prosperity. Special only $1.89 for the two. With valuable instructions FREE. For postpaid $1.89 and 10c postage or delivery. Satisfaction or money refunded. You can be LUCKY! Order yours TODAY!
Dept. 777 P. S. BUREAU, General P. O. Box 32, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

NOTICE! We absolutely GUARANTEE these genuine Mystic Brahma Lodestones are ALIVE! Just what you want, for they are the REAL THING. POWERFUL, HIGHLY MAGNETIC! GET YOURS NOW!!!

MAIL ORDER

Chromium Plating Powder

Plates iron, steel, nickel, brass and copper without electricity or machinery. Guaranteed not to tarnish, chip or peel. Easy to apply. Half-pint can, $1.50 postpaid. Free booklet.

GUNMETAL CO., Ave. B, Decatur, Ill.

PANTS MATCHED TO ANY SUIT—FREE SAMPLES

AMERICAN MATCH PANTS CO.
Dept. 1-S, 845 Ravenswood Ave., Chicago, Ill.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

MAIL ORDER

A WOMAN'S SECRET

Relief Compound that now helps independent when nature fails you. It gives quick, sure relief in most stubborn cases of pain in the back and aids in creating health, happiness and peace of mind. GUARANTEED safe. Harmless. No interference or other unnecessary exercises. Highly recommended by thousands of women everywhere because it is of Superior Quality and will secure you the most satisfying results. Use only S.P. Relief Compound. Order direct from us. Send $2.00 today, or Double Strength $3.00. 2 boxes $5.00. Valuable FREE BOOKLET. Do not wait. End your worry. Write today.

SNYDER PRODUCTS CO.
1434 N. Wells St., Dept. 80, Chicago

PAINT — An Added DEPARTMENT — VARNISH

NOW OPEN, a new Paint Department with a complete line of Paints, Enamels, Varnishes, Stains, Shellacs, Brushes, and all sundry items. We will carry all materials in several grades and offer them at our regular *"DIRECT-TO-U" MONEY SAVING PRICES.*

TOKIO Quick Drying Enamel
Ready for use in 4 Hours. Ideal for furniture, floors, walls, or autos. A Lasting Product in all colors. Quart..... **76c**

M. B. C. Semi-Gloss Paint
Beautiful wall paints that can be easily washed. Just the paint for bedroom, bath, kitchen, or office. The best quality for this use. ½ Gallon..... **$1.40**

UTILITY HOUSE Paint
$1.55 Gallon
House paint ready for use. Protect the surface and save repair bills. All colors the same price.

"E" VARNISH STAIN
A stain and varnish combined for refinishing old furniture, floors, woodwork. High gloss, lasting finish. Ready for use in a few hours.
Quart Shades **63c**
Quart Ground **60c**

MANUFACTURERS' DISTRIBUTING CO.
"Quality Plumbing & Heating Supplies"
325-327 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

MAIL ORDER

Tell Me The GREATEST THRILL of Your Life.

For the Best Story of 100 Words or Less

I will pay $250.00 CASH

Think of it! $250.00 cash for 100 words or less! Sounds easy! IT IS EASY! Just tell me in your own words the most thrilling incident of your life. It doesn't need to be a blood-curdling experience or fancy writing. Often the simplest tales are the most thrilling. YOU have as good a chance to win as anybody.

NO STRINGS TO THIS. NOTHING TO BUY OR SELL. NO GUESSING; NO PUZZLES. THE BEST STORY, IN THE OPINION OF THE JUDGES, WINS THE MONEY.

The mere fact of sending in a few words for this big $250.00 cash prize qualifies you for the greater opportunity to

WIN $3,000.00 CASH

Or a BUICK-8 SEDAN and $1,500.00 CASH

This huge prize is *extra and separate* from the cash prize offered for the Biggest Thrill in only 100 words or less. No wonder we say that here is your opportunity to win a fortune. Think of it! $3,000.00 cash besides . . . all coming to you at once!

SIMPLE, EASY RULES

Only one story accepted from a family. Use your own name. This "Biggest Thrill of Your Life" Contest is open to everyone except employees of our company. $250.00 cash will be paid to the person sending the winning story. *In case of duplicate winning stories, duplicate prizes will be paid.* Your letter with story must be postmarked before midnight, September 15, 1932. All replies become the property of Richard Day, Manager.

RICHARD DAY, Manager
909 Cheapside St. Dept. 9-C
Cincinnati, Ohio

$100.00 FOR PROMPTNESS!

To make it well worth your while to be prompt in sending in your "Greatest Thrill," if you will see that your letter is postmarked not more than three days after you read this offer, I will send you a Cash Promptness Certificate entitling you to an *extra $100.00 in cash* should your reply, in the opinion of the judges, win the $250.00 cash prize offered above.

GET BUSY—RUSH YOUR "BIGGEST THRILL" TO ME—NOW!

Fill out the coupon and mail it with your simple 100-word story. DON'T WAIT! BE PROMPT!

$250.00 PRIZE COUPON

RICHARD DAY, Manager
909 Cheapside Street, DEPT. 9-C, Cincinnati, Ohio.
I enclose in 100 words or less the story of the "Biggest Thrill of My Life."
My name.....
Address.....
City.....*State*.....
Date on which I read your offer.....
I am interested in winning $3,000.00. Rush me further details and tell me how I stand.

NOVELTIES ADD TO BEAUTY OF FLOWER GARDEN

Many Varieties Available To Ambitious Planters; Daisies, Asters Urged.

By EDWARD C. VICK
Sun-Telegraph Garden Editor

When ordering seeds and plants the temptation to make a trial of novelties is quite natural and one which should be indulged in to an extent limited by the amount of funds in the garden financial budget, the size of the garden and the time the gardener has to devote to the subject to be cared for. It is well to try as many novelties as circumstances will permit.

Mr. Vick

Although it may not be strictly classed as new, the Penstemon is not used as generally as it deserves. The variety Gloxinoides Sensation, is in a class with the petunia and phlox. The plants are about two feet high, each branch bearing a spike of large flowers somewhat resembling the gloxinia, in a variety of brilliant colors, red, carmine, rose, cherry, pink, lilac and purple.

HARDY VARIETY

This variety is not quite hardy and is best treated like petunias or salvias, though in favored locations it may prove hardy with protection. There are other more hardy varieties suitable for the perennial border.

The popular snapdragon, antirrhinum nanum grandiflorum, is now offered in a variety which produces well rounded flower spikes resembling a well grown hyacinth in form, from which fact it is called hyacinth flowered. There are various colors, white, yellow and shades of red.

The lavatera is a garden annual that is popular in Europe where they are called mallows. A new variety called sunset has large rosy-pink flowers borne on long stems desirable for cutting. The plants are two feet high, of bushy form, flowering abundantly during summer and autumn.

Lily gloriosum introduces a new race of hardy lilies with great brilliance and color variation and a long blooming season. It is the result of crossing L. Regale with L. Sargentiae. The colors range from pure white with yellow center through rich ivory and cream to deep sulphur. It blooms the second season after the seeds are sown.

SUNSHINE ASTERS

The California sunshine asters are three feet high, bearing blossoms four to five inches in diameter on long, strong stems. The flowers, which are of various colors, have a light yellow disk.

A new race of dwarf bedding dahlias resulted from crossing Coltness gem with the charm species. They flower in three months from seed, so it is advisable to start the seeds in the house. No two plans produce flowers quite alike; all flower freely.

Ursina anethoides is a daisy-like annual. The plants average two feet high, bearing a hundred or more flowers at one time. The petals are rich orange with a central coloring surrounding the disk, which shows great variations. The ring varies in width and in tone from ruby-red to dark purple, spangled with jewel-like dots. Seeds sown in April will produce plants which will flower from June through September.

Venedium is another new annual which, like ursinia, is from South Africa. The orange-colored, daisy-like flowers are four or five inches in diameter and marked with a purple-black zone at the base of the petals. The plants are two to three feet high. Do not sow the seed too early, not before the first of May.

SHASTA DAISIES, PERENNIAL GARDEN

A SUGGESTION FOR YOUR HOME: SHASTA DAISIES IN PROFUSION IN PERENNIAL GARDEN

POULTRYMEN PLAN FORUMS

A series of open forums on poultry raising are scheduled here this week and featured by a special session for unemployed men and women who have facilities for operating.

County Farm Agent Henry R. Eby announced that H. H. Kauffman, State College expert, will conduct the forums. The first session will be held tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Kenmar School, Kennedy Township. Three forums are scheduled Thursday as follows: 10 a. m., Telephone Building, Wexford; 2 p. m., Grange Hall, Millerstown, and 8 p. m., Penn Grange Hall, Elizabeth.

The unemployed forum will be held at 10 o'clock Friday morning in the Downtown Y. M. C. A. The discussions will be chiefly featuring the raising of peeps.

EGG-LAYING CONTEST

The pullets at the Pennsylvania Official Egg-Laying Contest continued their high production through the seventeenth week, laying but 60 less than the previous week for a figure of 74.23 per cent.

The entry of Shadylawn Poultry Farm led the contest for the week with a production of 58 eggs, which scored 60.85 points. The New Hampshire Red pen from Scott Poultry Farm took second honors by laying 60 eggs for a score of 59.55 points. The pullets representing the Joachim Breeding Farm followed in third place with 61 eggs, scoring 59.05 points. The entries of Guy A. Leader, Rentzel's Leghorn Farm and Mount Hope Farm continue to lead the contest in total score to date.

Ten High Pens For the Week

Breed	Points	Eggs
S.C.W.L.—Shadylawn Poultry Farm, Hughesville	60.85	58
*N.H.R.—Scott Poultry Farm, Groton, Mass	59.55	60
S.C.W.L.—Joachim Breeding Farm, Riverton, N. J.	59.05	61
*N.H.R.—P. T. Kistler-Towanda Hatchery, Towanda	57.60	55
S.C.W.L.—Pine Springs Egg Farm, Dayton	57.45	58
B. P. R.—K. D. Leather & Son, Smithsburg, Md.	57.40	60
S.C.W.L.—Mount Hope Farm, Williamstown, Mass.	56.75	62
S.C.W.L.—Mountain Side Wh. Leghorn Fm., Liverpool	56.50	58
B. P. R.—Pratt Experiment Farm, Morton	56.45	57
S.C.W.L.—M. W. Bennett, Schwenksville	56.25	56

High Pens For the Week by Breed

S.C.W.L.—Shadylawn Poultry Farm, Hughesville	60.85	58
B. P. R.—K. D. Leather & Son, Smithsburg, Md.	57.40	60
W. P. R.—E. H. Rucker, Ottumwa, Ia	49.20	54
AUSTR.—Sayre's Electric Hatchery, Doylestown	52.00	53
R. I. R.—L. J. Bender, Allentown	55.70	56
*N.H.R.—Scott Poultry Farm, Groton, Mass	59.55	60

*New Hampshire Red.

GARDENERS ADD NEW VARIETIES

By HENRY R. EBY
County Farm Agent

Adding one or two new vegetables to their list of old reliables each year is a habit of many Allegheny County gardeners seeking to acquaint themselves with the uncommon kind.

Those wishing to follow this habit have several kinds for consideration. The following are recommended: Broccoli, Chinese cabbage, Swiss chard, endive, kale and spinach.

Broccoli is grown the same as early cauliflower. Chinese cabbage is planted July 1 to 15 in a fertile soil that holds moisture well. Swiss chard is sown like early beets, but thinned to eight inches apart. Directions for growing endive call for sowing the seed in June or July, thinning the plants to about eight inches. Dwarf curled Scotch kale can be seeded about August 1 and the plants thinned to six inches apart. King of Denmark is the spinach to be sown early in the spring. New Zealand for later use, and long standing Bloomsdale the fall crop which is seeded in July or August.

Rabbit Breeders To Meet March 10

The monthly meeting of the Greater Pittsburgh Rabbit and Cavy Breeders' Association will be held at 8 p. m., March 10, in Beckert's seed store, 101 Federal street, North Side.

Farm and Garden

Write for free bargain list of Cactus and Rock Garden Plants. E. F. Bradbeer, Box 45, Fontana, Calif.

REGAL LILIES—Large blooming size, 2-inch diameter, 15c each. Hardy perennials. Lists free. Ona Flower Gardens, Valencia, Pa.

Quality Nursery Stock at Low Prices On Display Now
Come Into Our Store and See This Fine Stock
Barberry—2-yr.-old, strong.
12 to 15 in.—10 for 69c
15 to 18 in.—10 for 79c
18 to 24 in.—10 for $1.25
Add 10c Postage for 10 Plants
California Privet Hedge—2-yr. old, 15 to 18 in. 25 for 79c—$3.00 per 100
Add 10c Postage for 25 Plants
Fruit Trees—Extra Selected—3-Yr. Old
Peaches 49c each; Apples 79c each
Prunes, Pears, Cherries, $1.00 each
All fruit trees will be sent Express collect. Mail and Phone orders carefully filled.
Lubin & Smalley Nurseries,
207-09 Diamond St.
Grant 9667. Open Sunday. AT 6580.

6 CHOICE
DAHLIAS
ALMOST
GIVEN AWAY!

We have a surplus of certain Dahlias beyond our normal needs. Instead of recklessly cutting prices on these fine Dahlias, worth from 25 cents to $2.00 each, we prefer to practically give them without labels, as an Introductory Offer, for about the cost of packing and shipping. We feel sure that once you become acquainted with us, you will order Roses, Shrubs, Plants, Vines, Trees, etc., from our Catalog.
Here is our offer: Send us 50 cents, coins or stamps; we'll mail six choice unlabeled Dahlia tubers, postpaid, after all danger of frost is past.
This offer will be withdrawn when our surplus Dahlias are engaged, send your order today. Get our FREE Catalog, 49th annual edition.
FRAGARIA NURSERIES
Dept. 285 Pulaski, N. Y.

Farm and Garden
Rabbits and Supplies
ATTENTION—True facts about the rabbit industry. Write F 101, Sun-Telegraph.
THE Greater Pittsburgh Rabbit and Cavy Breeders' Association welcome all inquiries about the industry. 1905 Vickroy st., Pittsburgh. Grant 4962-R.

POULTRY
WHY gamble with cheap chicks when you can get quality chicks with 24 yrs. exp. back of them. Rocks, Reds, Wyandottes, Orpingtons, Minorcas, Ahconas, Leghorns. Blood tested. Literature A. P. C. Judge all varieties. Quality only. Rickett's Farm Hatchery, Box N, Zanesville, Ohio.

BABY CHICKS
ALL YEAR ROUND
Barred White Leghorn and White Plymouth Rock Started Chicks. 3 and 4-week old White Leghorn pullets.
Write for new low prices.
Our chicks are electrically hatched.
BIG G HATCHERY AND POULTRY FARM
Box 101 Cadogan, Pa., Phone 17216, Ford City

BABY CHICKS
Best Income 1932
White and Brown Leghorns, White and Barred Rocks, Reds, White, Silver and Col. Wyandottes, Buff Orpingtons, Giants and Bassets.
$6.00 Per Hundred and up.
Send for free catalog. Established 1906.
THE LANTZ HATCHERY, TIFFIN, OHIO.

MAMMOTH WHITE MINORCA CHICKS.
Big-boned layers of great big white eggs. Husky, healthy beauties, triple guaranteed—Quality, Delivery, Livability. New low prices.
ALYS JOHNSTON CO., Polo, Illinois.

Oldest blood-tested flock in Southwestern Pennsylvania.
All pullets trapnested since 1927.
Only old hens used for breeding that are carefully certified. Male birds individually pedigreed from 225 to 290 egg hens. Only chalk white eggs of 26 ounces or over used per hatching. Get our new low prices on quality chicks.
Pittsburgh-McMurray-Washington road, 5 miles from Mt. Lebanon.
H. P. BALDESBERGER, Bridgeville, Pa.

White Leghorn Quality Chicks. Ferris & Hollywood Strains. Buy chicks from the old reliable farm that never disappoints. We are breeders of Large Type Leghorns. Layers of large chalky white eggs. Write for our catalog. It's free.
Juniata Poultry Farm, Box 20, Richfield, Pa.

CHICKS—S. C. large Eng. Leg., $8—100; $75.50—500; $150—1,000. Barred Rocks: $8.00—100; $40.00—500; $80—1,000; mixed, $5.00—100, heavy, $6.00—100. Order from ad. Catal. Free. Twin Hatchery, Box 3, McAlisterville, Pa.

POULTRY
WHITE ROCKS, Pittsburgh prize winners. Five entries, five firsts and all specials. Leading winner Ohio State Fair, Kentucky State Fair. Over 200 egg blood Reds, chicks, prices right. Blood-tested Rocks, chicks, prices right. Blood-tested White Leghorn chicks, prepaid. Rickett's Farm, Box T, Coshocton, Ohio.

3-Week-Old Chicks
From Blood Tested Selected Flocks.
Prices on 25 50 100
S. C. White Leghorns $1.00 $1.50 $2.50
Barred Plymouth Rocks 1.50 2.50 4.00
Send no money, just mail your order. We ship express C. O. D. Live delivery guaranteed.
NITTANY VALLEY HATCHERY, Box 401, Bellefonte, Pa.

SEE WHAT YOU BUY WHEN BUYING CHICKS!

Come direct to our hatchery. We have hatches coming off every day and plenty of chicks to supply your demands. IRWIN'S healthy, re-liable vigorous chicks will develop into a money-making flock.
Write for Prices.
IRWIN'S HIGHLAND HATCHERY FREEPORT, PA.
On Route 28, 2 Miles From Freeport. Box R. Phone Freeport 285 R 21.

Give the Chicks a Chance to Live and Grow—Feed Them
RED LETTER CHICK MASH
Made Fresh Daily in Pittsburgh. Always Feed Fresh Mash to Get Full Vitamin Strength.
Jesse C. Stewart Company
1222 West Carson Street

CALKINS Choice Chicks
Importers and breeders of BARRONS pedigreed ENGLISH WHITE LEGHORNS since 1914. Trapnested thirty years. Four consecutive years blood testing. Customers making money. Come see thousands of large, healthy breeders and chicks 100% livability guaranteed. Write at once for new lower prices. CIRCULAR FREE.
CALKINS POULTRY FARM, Salem, O.

BABY CHICKS
From Blood Tested Free Range Flocks
Prices on 25 50 100
S. C. White Leghorns 2.10 3.50 6.50
Barred Plymouth Rocks 2.75 4.00 7.50
Rhode Island Reds 2.75 4.00 7.50
Broiler Chicks 1.50 3.00 5.50
C. O. D. Shipments. 100% Live Delivery.
C. E. HOCKMAN
Box 301 Mingoville, Pa.

GENUINE WHITE JERSEY GIANTS. Real giant size, from pure stock, not crossed. Good layers of big eggs. Excellent growers, roasters and premium capons. Husky, healthy chicks, triple guaranteed—Quality, Delivery, Livability. Supply limited.
ALYS JOHNSTON, Polo, Illinois.

PINECREST CHIX
Cash or C. O. D. 100 500 1000
Bd. A. W. Rks $8.00 $37.50 $70
R. C. Reds 8.00 37.50 70
S. C. W. Leghorns 7.00 32.50 60
Heavy Mixed 7.00 32.50 60
Light Mixed 5.50 27.50 50
Pinecrest Poultry Farm, Richfield, Pa.

Supreme Quality Chicks
ELECTRIC HATCHED—PURE BRED
White & Bar. Rocks & R. I. Reds—$7—100
Heavy Mixed ..... $6—100
100% Live Arrival. Postpaid. Super-Service Hatchery, Box P, Beaver Springs, Pa.

HUSKY CHICKS 100% del. guar. Circular free.
Tancred strain S. C. W. Leghorns $8—100. Bar. Rocks, Wh. Rocks & Reds—$10—100. Spec. price on late lots. L. Mix $6—100. H. S. J. Niemond & Sons Box 5, McAlisterville, Pa.

BLOOD tested husky, free range Barred Rocks, White Rocks, Reds, Orpingtons, Leghorns 100 $6.50; hvy. ast. $5.95; prd. live del. Ozark Farms, Westphalia, Mo.

VARIETIES PLEE-ZING CHICKS and prices one day old; started all ages. Always ready to ship. N. F. BERGEY & SONS, Bergey, Pa.

REDS, Barred Rocks, Orpingtons, Leghorns, 100 $6.50; hvy. ast. $5.50; prepd. live del. Central Farms, Jefferson City, Mo.

POULTRY
PULLETS OR COCKERELS
You May Take Your Choice In Our Day Old PRIMEX CHICKS
100% SEX GUARANTEE
Save Money—Save Hook—Save Feed—Save Chicks with these well-known Quantrell Hybrid Chicks. Easier to raise. More eggs, more vigor, more uniform production of HYBRID pullets. Specially bred for fast-growing, bigger broiler, roaster and capon profits with PRIMEX chicks. Write quick for details and sweet catch. ALYS JOHNSTON CO., Box A2 POLO, ILL.

POULTRY
Baby Chicks, 5½c up
Before you order get the true facts about quality chicks. Write HOUSEWORTH'S LEGHORN FARMS, Box F, PORT TREVORTON, PENNA.

Barred Rock Special
For March 8th Only
$8.00 per 100 or $70.00 per 1000
White Leghorns $6 per 100. Order now.
MONROE HATCHERY, Box B, Richfield, Pa.

MORE Eggs—More Profits With "Better-Bred" Leghorns. Bred from the leading strains of Large Type Leghorns. Sexed and vaccinated. Write for prices. BLUE RIDGE LEGHORN FARM, Box D, Richfield, Pa.

60,000 CHICKS WEEKLY—Hatched from high quality breeders. At prices that will surprise you. Free catalog. I. E. MALLS HATCHERIES, Dept. H, Greencastle, Pa.

WRITE today for our low prices and circular telling about our Reliable Chicks that will make you more profit. Hollsman's Reliable Hatchery, Galion, O.

"Chicks That Grow" Bar. Rock Leghorns, Reds, Wyandottes, Giants; catalog prices, write now. Eldon H. Cooley, Frewsburg, N. Y.

BLOOD-TESTED CHICKS
Cash or C. O. D. 50 100 500 1000
Bar. Rocks (Ahlstrom): $6.50 $12 $57 $110
S. C. R. I. Reds (Owens): 6.50 12 57 110
S. C. W. Leg. (Tom Barron): 5.50 10 47 90
Above chicks are special matings, tested 3 years from flocks that average over 200 eggs per bird annually. Raised money can buy.
HIGH GRADE UTILITY MATINGS BELOW
Tancred or Wyckoff 50 100 500 1000
Straits S. C. W. Leg. $4.50 $8 $37 $70
Bar. Rocks (Thompson) 5.50 10 47 90
S. C. R. I. Reds (Owens) 5.50 10 47 90
Heavy Mixed 4.50 8 37 70
Light Mixed Breeds 4.00 7 32 60
From 2 & 3 year-old breeders. 100 per cent arrival, postpaid. Coal brooder stoves cheap. Catalog FREE. WRITE AT ONCE. THE COMMERCIAL HATCHERY, Box W, The Dependable Plant, RICHFIELD, PA.

Farm and Garden
EVERY GARDENER AND GROWER WANTS TO KNOW how to improve the soil and grow more and finer vegetables, more and better fruit, the finest flowers, plants, trees and shrubs; bathroom methods, etc. All told by E. C. Vick in 4 new books that answer problems and assure success. Price sent free on approval, payable $1 a month if satisfied. Send name today and get books at once. Dahoff's Park Garden, Dahoff Terrace, THEO. AUDEL, 65 W. 23 St., N. Y. Dept. V-46.

Farm and Garden
ALTMAN'S CHICK STARTER FOR SUCCESS
Altman's Buttermilk Egg Mash with Cod Liver Oil $1.30
Altman's Buttermilk Chick Starter with Cod Liver Oil 1.80
Altman's Buttermilk Growing Mash with Cod Liver Oil 1.55
Altman's 20% Dairy Feed 1.50
Altman's 20% Dairy Feed 1.30
Altman's 24% Dairy Feed 1.50
Altman's Horse Feed 1.40
Scratch ..... $1.45 Bran $1.00
Chick Corn ..... $1.65 W. Middls. $1.10
Pure Corn Chop $1.65 W. Middls. $1.10
Corn ..... $1.60 Pulverized Oats $1.30
Oats ..... 80c Rabbit Feed $2.10
Rice ..... 80c lb. Rabbit Feeders 12c
Wheat ..... $1.55 and Waterers 12c
Poultry Peet ..... Oscar Alfalfa Hay
Litter ..... $2.25 Straw 70c
Chop ..... 80c Buckwheat Flour
25 CASH FEED STORES:
Apollo, beside B. R. station. Phone 116.
Carnegie, 201 E. Main. Phone 1308.
Charleroi, 610 McKean Ave. Phone 113.
Connellsville, 501 Main St. Phone 2088.
Coraopolis, 1031 Fifth. Phone 245.
Elizabeth, Center Ave. Phone 32.
Etna, 88 Bridge St. Sterling 6566.
Export, Route 22. Phone 2.
Greensburg, Main St. Phone 2438.
Irwin, Lincoln Highway. Phone 64.
Jeannette, North Sixth St. Phone 44.
Latrobe, 1017 Jefferson St. Phone 1564.
McKeesport, 873 Fifth Ave. Phone 21366.
Mt. Pleasant, Main & Cherry. Phone 3741.
New Kensington, 709 5th Ave. Phone 228.
North Side, 814 Madison Ave. Cedar 1435.
Saltsburg, Point St. Phone 81.
Tarentum, 502 5th St. Phone 3043.
Turtle Creek, Airbrake Ave. Valley 142.
Uniontown, 45 N. Fifth St. Phone 4024.
Washington, Pa., 214 Main St. Phone 3951.
W. Brownsville, at P. R. R. Phone 65.
West Newton, 106 Third St. Phone 207.

Farm and Garden
BLOOD-TESTED CHICKS
Extra Heavy Plants
3-Yr.-Old 18 In. Tall
APPLES ..... 2 for 97c
PEACHES ..... 2 for 97c
PEARS ..... 2 for 97c
CHERRIES ..... Each 79c
PLUMS ..... Each 79c
All Trees Shipped Express, Collect
CATALPA BUNGEII or UMBRELLA TREE 3-Yr. Head 6 to 7 Ft. Tall $1.25 Each
All Trees Shipped Express, Collect
$2.00 Per Pair

"HE WHO HESITATES IS LOST." SO!
Find yourself a little time to come down and look over the following specials we are offering for this week. Mail and phone orders are given our special attention.
MONTHLY BLOOMING ROSEBUSHES
2-Year-Old Field Grown Stock and Northern Grown
This Week Only 3 for 69c This Week Only
10 FOR $2.15. POSTAGE FREE.
Very Special Offer This Week
California Privet Hedge 25 for 79c
3 FT. TALL. $2.95 Per Hundred—Free Postage.
SHADE TREES
SILVER MAPLES 10 to 12 Ft. Tall—Each $1.39
LOMBARDI POPLARS 12 to 15 Ft. Tall $1.39
WEEPING WILLOWS 10 to 12 Ft. Tall $1.79
AMERICAN ELM 10 to 12 Ft. Tall $1.95
WHITE BIRCH 8 to 12 Ft. Tall $2.49
ORIENTAL PLANES 10 to 12 Ft. $2.39
MOUNTAIN ASH 8 to 10 Ft.—Each $2.39
LOCAL DELIVERY FREE. BEYOND, EXPRESS COLLECT.
Japanese Barberry Hedge 2-Yr.-Old 18 In. Tall
10 for 69c
$6 Per hundred. Postage Free.
Japanese Red Leaf Barberry 2-Yr.-Old 18 In. Tall
3 for 89c
POSTAGE FREE.
Climbing Roses—2 Yrs. Old Extra Heavy Plants
PAUL'S SCARLET, DR. VAN FLEET, YELLOW RAMBLER 3 for 95c
FREE POSTAGE
FRUIT TREES
PHONE ATLANTIC 0569
DARLINGTON NURSERY OF PITTSBURGH
800 LIBERTY AVE.
OPEN SUNDAYS FROM 9 A. M. TO 4 P. M.

Farm and Garden
BETTER NURSERY STOCK
1c SALE ONE WEEK FLOWERING SHRUBS 1c
Opportunity to try our Fresh Dug Stock
SPIREA VAN HOUTTEI, 3 ft. (Bridal Wreath) 35c
HYDRANGEA P. G., 2½ ft. (Large White Blooms) 2 for 35c
WEIGELA R. R., 2½ ft. (Red Everblooming)
ADD 10 CENTS FOR MAILING
BARDONA NURSERY
580 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Phone AT 6116
Our Landscape Architect at Store Every Day From 11 A. M. to 2:00 P. M.

Farm and Garden
MONTHLY ROSES. Mooneys, 50 best varieties named, prize catalog, 40 var. fruit. Harrington Nurseries, Harrington, N. J.
FREE—17 beautiful potted blooming size Gladiolus Bulbs. Send silver dime for postage and packing. Try a dozen, they will please you. DYE COUNTY GLAD GARDENS, FREMONT, NEB.

WEEPING PALM
THE WONDER OF THE WORLD
All 3 for 10c

Shoo Fly Plant
KEEPS FLIES OUT OF THE HOUSE
Everblooming Hardy Rose Bushes

FREE 1932's Best ROSE ROSLYN
If you act immediately you can get FREE all or part of this choice assortment at less than 5¢ each. This wonderful Hybrid Tea rose is in two shades—bears more profusely than Talisman. Rose de Claudius Pernet or Butterfly. Long pointed buds with a multitude of heart petals of glistening yellow sheen. Glossy leathy bee foliage.
A rare value at $1.00 each, but we give one absolutely FREE to introduce our Peerless Rose Group.
Peerless Rose Group
6 Finest, Fragrant Everblooming Roses
Guaranteed Field-Grown
Pinks—Radiance, Columbia, Mrs. Bell
Reds—F. R. Key & Red Radiance
Yellows—Los Angeles, Wellington
White—Rose Ang. Victoria
ALL 8 above regular $5 2 per name ONLY $2.95
Individual bushes (except Roslyn) 43c each, 5 for $2
AZALEA (Hinodegiri) fiery red. Sturdy 6 inch plants, bloom this spring. Pair $1.61 79c each
Burlington Co. Rose Growers
Box H-3 Moorestown, N. J.
No Parcel Post, add 15c for packing and insurance. ACT AT ONCE. Mention this newspaper. This advertisement will not appear again.

Sturdy Evergreens
10 CENTS EACH INCLUDING Blue Spruce
1 to 2 Feet High—3 to 6 Years Old
10 American Arbor Vitae $1.00
10 Dwarf Mugho Pine 1.00
10 Blue Spruce 1.00
10 Scotch Pine 1.00
10 Norway Spruce 1.00
10 Red Pine 1.00
10 Oriental Arbor Vitae 1.00
10 White Spruce 1.00
10 Austrian Pine 1.00
10 Virginia Juniper 1.00
SPECIAL—One each of the above trees $1.25
10 of each variety, 100 trees in all $9.75
Add 15c for Packing
Shipment at Proper Time, Prepaid
PERRY NURSERIES
702 Gail Road Perry, Ohio

FREE 1932's Best ROSE ROSLYN
If you act immediately you can get FREE all or part of this choice assortment at less than 5¢ each. This wonderful Hybrid Tea rose is in two shades—bears more profusely than Talisman. Rose de Claudius Pernet or Butterfly. Long pointed buds with a multitude of heart petals of glistening yellow sheen. Glossy leathy bee foliage.
A rare value at $1.00 each, but we give one absolutely FREE to introduce our Peerless Rose Group.
Peerless Rose Group
6 Finest, Fragrant Everblooming Roses
Guaranteed Field-Grown
Pinks—Radiance, Columbia, Mrs. Bell
Reds—F. R. Key & Red Radiance
Yellows—Los Angeles, Wellington
White—Rose Ang. Victoria
ALL 8 above regular $5 2 per name ONLY $2.95
Individual bushes (except Roslyn) 43c each, 5 for $2
AZALEA (Hinodegiri) fiery red. Sturdy 6 inch plants, bloom this spring. Pair $1.61 79c each
Burlington Co. Rose Growers
Box H-3 Moorestown, N. J.
No Parcel Post, add 15c for packing and insurance. ACT AT ONCE. Mention this newspaper. This advertisement will not appear again.

$10,000 Vegetable
FREE! Send for Farm, the talk of farmers and gardeners! Tell what kind of vegetable you want to grow, and at a cost of $1.00, we bring this new vegetable delight right to your door. Can be served hot with cheese or cold as a salad with mayonnaise. Prize $10,000 per packet.
INTRODUCTORY OFFER. Send us 25 cts., together with the name and coin from this advertisement, and we will mail you a 25-cent packet for Prepaid Parcel Post. Remember, packets are to the whole United States in this one low seed introduction. Supply limited. Write today.
PARADISE, PA.
LANCASTER COUNTY SEED CO., Dept. A23 PARADISE, PENNA.

10 EVERGREENS 85¢

Order Now for Spring Delivery
Field-Grown Stock, 250 Acres
Colorado Blue Spruce 85c
$1.10
10 EVERGREENS, $1.65
FREE—Any 10c selection from this ad FREE with each order of $5.00 or over. Extra discount from 10 to 25%.
EVERYTHING GUARANTEED
Chrysanthemums
HARDY EXHIBITION
8 PLANTS FOR $1.25

FLOWER SHOW PRIZE WINNERS
8 PLANTS FOR $1.25
HARDY BUTTON VARIETIES
Hardy Perennials. Plants are Two Years Old, Blooming Age. Each 5c
The "GOD TREE OF THE HIMALAYAS" Blow the Fragrance 85c
RHODODENDRONS Large flowers, red, pink, purple and red. 85c
WEEPING WILLOWS PRIZE WINNERS AS 15 YEARS SHOW. BATTA JAP QUINCE Scarlet. 2-3 ft. Each 85c
The Fischer Nurseries Evergreen Dept. 16 Easton, Pa.
ADD 25c FOR PACKING

Big Special! 2000 American Arborvitae 89c
Colorado Blue Spruce, $1.25
3-yr.-old Sheared, 1 to 1½ ft.
5-yr. Trees, 3 for $1.00
3 Rhododendrons $1.25
Pink, Red, Purple, 1 to 2 feet.
2 Wichie Tree-blue Hydrangeas $1.10
Strong blue-red and white, transplanted.
Cedrus Deodora
Himalayan Cedar Tree
$1.80
12 Japanese Barberry ... $1.25
12 Blazing Oriental Poppies $1.00
4 Red Hedge Roses 1.00
12 Hardy Blue Salvia (Azurea) 1.00
8 Japanese Exhibition Chrysanthemums, Special $1.20
Pink, lavender, yellow and white.
Add 10c for Postage and Packing
New Market Perennial Gardens
47 BANKS PL. BOX MARKET, NEW JERSEY

BIG 2 TO 3-YEAR-OLD
MONTHLY ROSES

4 FOR ONLY $1
4 for $1.00—8 for $1.95—12 for only $2.85

3 Days only
50c to 75c
SHRUBS
19c EACH

The next three days, March 6 to March 9, only, we bring you your last opportunity to share in this remarkable offer of fine, big two-year-old flowering shrubs at the exceptional price of only 19c each, as our surplus must be sold within that time. After which we will have no more to offer at this price! Owing to the very low price, we cannot accept any order for less than $1.00, and you must order immediately, as no order will be accepted after March 9th. Order IMMEDIATELY and order by the hundred if you have room to plant them. You may never again have such an opportunity to buy plants of this size and grade at so low a figure—only 19c each.
Red Althea, Pink Althea, White Althea, Purple Althea, Syringa, Deutzia P. of R., Spirea Van Houttei, Hydrangea A. G., Forsythia, Honeysuckle Bush, Snowberry, Weigela Rosea, Japanese Barberry, Weigela Variegated
MARCH 6TH TO MARCH 9TH

6 DOZEN GLORIOUS GLADS
Only $1.89
(Value $3)

Think of it! Six dozen Glorious Glads worth $3.00, NOW for only $1.89 in an assortment of such gorgeous varieties as Le Marechal Foch, Prince of Wales, Willhelmina, Searsdale, Maidensblush, Lily White and many others of equal value.
AND 1 DOZEN BLOOD RED WAR (Worth $2) FREE
If you order immediately so we can mail them to you now to keep our packers occupied during the rush season, we will include absolutely FREE 12 of the Famous Gladioli, War, valued at $2.00, giving you a full $5.00 value for only $1.89. Offer good only if this ad is returned with order.
GROWERS' SALES CO., Main 7, Clinton, N. J.
ADD 15c FOR POSTAGE, PACKING AND INSURANCE

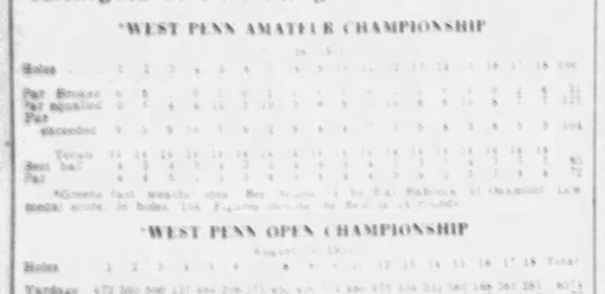
Additional Sporting News

Field Club Caddies Earn $35,301 in '31

Figures Show Aspinwall Links to Be Worthy Of Championship Competitions.

Analysis of Pittsburgh Field Club Links

WEST PENN AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP



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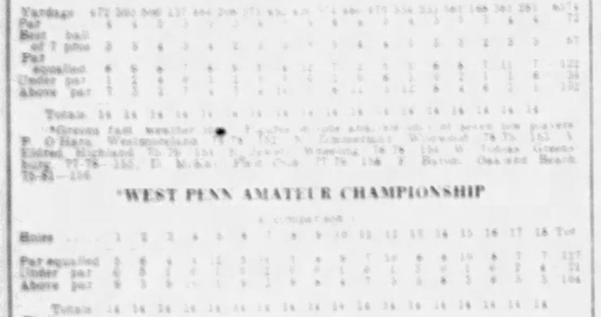
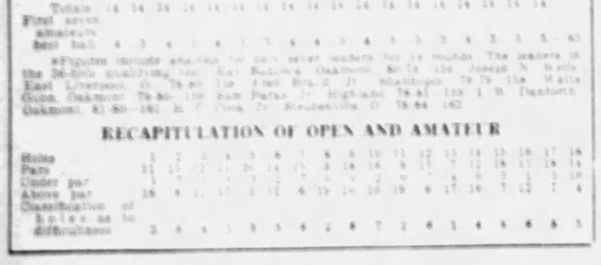
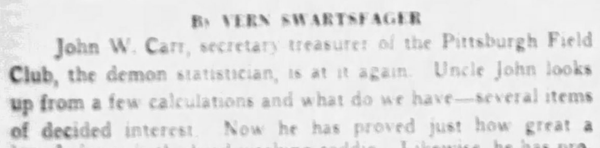


WEST PENN AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP



RECAPITULATION OF OPEN AND AMATEUR



By VERN SWARTSFAGER

John W. Carr, secretary treasurer of the Pittsburgh Field Club, the demon statistician, is at it again. Uncle John looks up from a few calculations and what do we have—several items of decided interest. Now he has proved just how great a breadwinner is the hard-working caddie. Likewise, he has produced figures in an analysis of last year's titular competition at the Aspinwall club, which go to paint a picture for P. G. A. participants to peruse, in the event the Field Club becomes the battleground for the annual match play championship in September which is not at all improbable.

The caddie figures are startling to this writer, and we presume will come as a surprise to most golfers. According to the survey made by Uncle John Carr a total of 27,514 rounds of golf were played at the Field Club during 1931. The caddies earned during that period no less than $26,475.75 in regular fees of 75 cents per 18 holes, and an added $8,825.25 in tips—making a grand total of $35,301, which went a long way toward relieving the unemployment situation among the families of the bag toters.

A REAL PAL

Each Saturday according to Uncle John, the caddies are schooled regularly in their duties by Caddiemaster Harry Kelly (a fine lad), and his assistants, and a heart-to-heart talk is given to them by Carr himself. At last November's caddie banquet each caddie was presented with a sheep-lined storm coat by the club, and Secretary Carr proclaims them now to be not only the best-dressed caddies in the district, but the best caddies in the world. Not surprising is it that they call him "Pal?"

Golf statistics and records have been a hobby of Uncle John for years. He possesses in his book case at the Pittsburgh Field Club yearly records of each playing member and their participation in tournaments elsewhere. From records prepared by Chairman Charles L. Hagan, of the grounds committee, he shows a tabulation and analysis of the scores made by the seven qualifiers in each of the district's major championships, the West Penn Amateur and West Penn open, played there last season.

NO. 13 IS HARDEST

The tabulation discloses that the Field Club's No. 13 hole, with a yardage of 334 yards, was the most difficult to negotiate; that the eighth and eleventh are next hardest, followed by one and four, three and fourteen, sixteen and eighteen (the old holes two, seven, twelve and six), ten, nine, fifteen and seventeen, and the easiest, No. 5.

Par is 72, and, in the amateur championship, a best ball of only 62 was possible in 14 rounds, with Ray Babcock getting a 74 for low medal for 18 holes. In the open championship, the best ball of the seven lowest pros was 57. Pete O'Hara, of Westmoreland, had 152 for 36 holes. The amateurs broke par 21 times, and the open competitors, 34. The amateurs equalled par 127 times, and were above par 104 times, while in the open event par was attained 122 times and 102 went beyond the mark.

A recapitulation shows that the Pittsburgh Field Club layout indeed is no cinch for a good skilled golfer, and if the P. G. A. stars play here this year, they will learn it possibly to their sorrow. The opinion at the Field Club happens to be:

"Let them come and look us over and shoot at King Par—we've got a tough, good golf course."

And the Field Club is almost ready to accept an invitation to stage the National amateur or National open here one of these days—and that may not be so distant in the future, at that.

SOCCER TEAMS ACTIVE TODAY

GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL AMATEUR CUP

Shannon Morrys vs. Cleveland Shamrocks (Hooper Field, Cleveland).

KEYSTONE LEAGUE

Coal at Morgan (Martin).

PANHANDLE LEAGUE

Castle Shannon at Home Circle.

CHARITY CUP

Dunwick's at J. J. Arrunga (Simpson).
Fitz-Henry at Mannon (Leckie).
Courtesy of Curry Juniors (Rutherford).
South View at Moon Run (Welsh).
Glenn A. C. at German Turners (Thomas).
Hampton at Cedar Grove (Snyder).
Grove A. C. at Heidelberg (Brannigan).

EXHIBITION GAME

Brentwood Sport vs. Reading, South Park, 12:30.

A banner card of soccer games is scheduled for this afternoon but interest will be centered on Cleveland where the Shannon Morrys clash with the Cleveland Shamrocks in the Western final of the National Amateur cup.

From all indications, a large crowd of Pittsburgh devotees of the sport will be on the sidelines rooting for the Peckovitch aggregation, and the Steel City outfit should win, provided the front line gets going.

Van Jura and Harry Sickles will present a stubborn defense to the Shamrock attacking forces, but the Morrys will have to get goals if another national title is to come to Pittsburgh. The game will get under way at 2:30.

Trapshooters Elect Officers Thursday

A treat is in store for the target breakers who attend the annual meeting of the Western Pennsylvania Trapshooters League Thursday evening in the Pitts-Chamber of Commerce rooms. In addition to the election of officers, moving pictures dealing with the following subjects will be shown: "Trapshooting at the Grand American," a picture that should prove of the greatest interest to every trapshooter; "Deer Hunting in Pennsylvania," "Moose Hunting in Canada" and "Bird Dog Working on Grouse."

FOUR MATMEN BARRED

PHILADELPHIA, March 5 (AP).—Four wrestlers were suspended today by the Pennsylvania State Athletic Commission for alleged infractions of its rules. They were Boris Demitroff, Woburn, Mass., 30 days; Lewis Lowe, Boston, 30 days; Pat Reilly, Boston, indefinitely, and Matros Kirienko, New York City, indefinitely.

AUCTION!

By Order of the Circuit Court for the County of Wayne, State of Michigan. In Chancery No. 187,806—We will on

MONDAY, MARCH 14, at 10:30 A. M. (*Eastern Standard Time*) at

10129 MACK AVENUE, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Sell at public auction the assets, both REAL and PERSONAL, of

TIVOLI BREWING COMPANY

INVENTORY VALUE OVER $700,000.00

consisting of

Real Estate, Brewery Machinery, Supplies, Furniture, Fixtures, Equipment, Merchandise and Good Will.

This Is One of the Largest and Most Modern Breweries Ever Offered at Public Sale

Descriptive Circular Mailed Upon Request.

NOTE: *Plant will be open for inspection beginning March 10.*

Sale Will be in bulk subject to parcel bids and subject to confirmation by the Court. A deposit of 25 per cent will be required from each purchaser at time of sale and ALL CHECKS MUST BE CERTIFIED and made payable to Receivers.

LESTER E. DEELEY and JOHN J. SULLIVAN, Receivers.

WINTERNITZ-TAUBER COMPANY, *Auctioneers*

282 West Jefferson Avenue, Detroit, Mich. Cadillac 8615-5885

AGAIN.... TOMORROW! SALE of LIVING ROOM SUITES!

The Second Big Day of This Sensational Purchase and

Advance Spring Styles at About ½ Today's Low Prices!

ATTENTION!

Hotels, Clubs, Offices, Apartment Houses

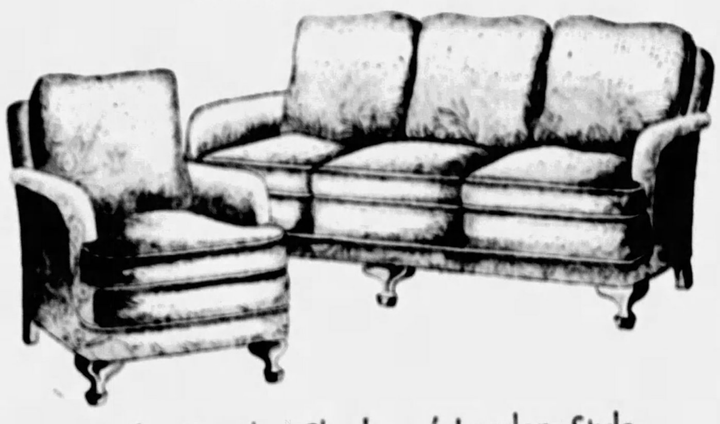
You will find in this sale just the type of suites adapted to your purpose at prices you never thought possible for such merchandise. This is a *real* opportunity!

Many of These Suites Are Available in 3 Pieces at Proportionate Low Prices

A Pleasing Renaissance Styled Suite

Even $300 would not have bought it under ordinary conditions despite present-day low prices. The elaborate carved base with legs of rolled scroll effect are truly Renaissance, of course, of solid mahogany. The coverings are high-grade velours. Yet it's..... $122.50

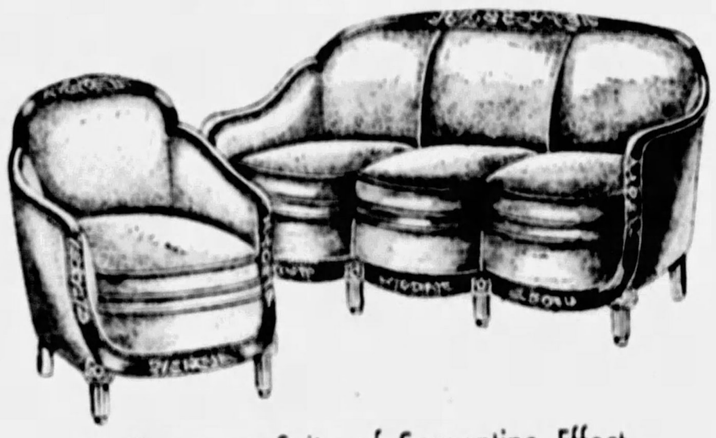
$12.25 DELIVERS THIS SUITE!



In the Popular Charles o' London Style

When you sink into the deep, loose pillow backs you realize what a heap of comfort it affords. The rare color effect in the tapestry upholstery distinguishes it as being worth at least $165. This English type of suite is very much in vogue. Great value at..... $78.00

$7.80 DELIVERS THIS SUITE!



A Gorgeous Suite of Serpentine Effect

The solid mahogany frames give this suite unusual charm. Only imported velours and fine tapestries were good enough for the upholstery. 8-way tied web construction is further evidence of the supreme quality. Such superiorities were never had under $200, now $112.50

$11.25 DELIVERS THIS SUITE!

Here Is the English Style at Its Best

The most popular of present-day modes and it is appropriately upholstered in homespun or tapestry in harmonizing color effects. The heavy ball feet add to the effectiveness. Imagine, 8-way tied full web construction help classify it as a $179 suite, at $67.00

$6.70 DELIVERS THIS SUITE!

We Can't Advertise the Name BUT It's a Nationally Famous All Porcelain

Electric Refrigerator

... at the lowest price ever for such quality!

$99.50

This IS the greatest electric refrigerator value in history—it WOULD NOT BE if this were some unknown or ordinary make now selling at $99.50 of which there are many flooding the city—BUT this is a reliable, reputable electric refrigerator of known quality and with thousands of satisfied users the country over—THEREFORE to sell it for less than the firmly maintained national price, we had to agree not to advertise the name.

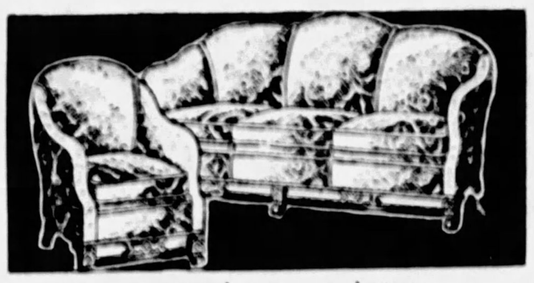
This Famous Make Has:

1. **General Electric Motor**, brushless, so that it does not interfere with the radio, absolutely noiseless.
2. **Fully Guaranteed** by the Maker and backed by the usual May-Stern & Co. guarantee.
3. **The Latest Model** with all the newest electrical improvements.
4. **Tested and Approved** by Good Housekeeping Institute which is your assurance of quality and merit.

$5 Delivers One

Selling is FAST!

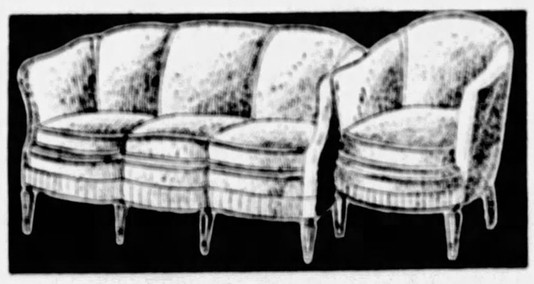
Pittsburgh appreciates real bargains! Selling yesterday was tremendous! Sales records fell by the wayside as enthusiastic buying made deep inroads into the great living room suite purchase! Exceptional quality suites make up this dramatic purchase—newest spring styles, a variety of coverings and woods! Now a suite in the entire lot would ordinarily sell at less than $200, many as high as $400, even at today's low price levels! And tomorrow's selling price will be just about ½ those prices, bargains supreme, every one! Styles are limited, and when they're gone, we'll never be able to duplicate such prices again! Be here early tomorrow!



Distinctively Carved Suite

The unusual design of the pieces lend themselves admirably to the gorgeously carved base of solid mahogany with an artistic stretcher base. Upholstered in attractive tapestry or velour. Full web construction. $92.50

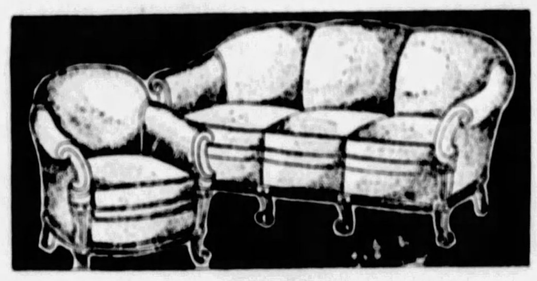
$9.25 Delivers This Suite!



A Suite of Unique Design

The new "sway-front" will appeal to those seeking individuality; its fluted legs of solid mahogany; the pleated effect at the base of the pieces; the quality of the tapestry coverings all proclaim it worth at least $195. $87.50

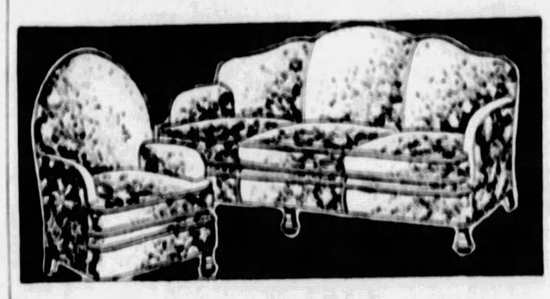
$8.75 Delivers This Suite!



Rare Charm in This Creation

A masterpiece of designing with its receding arms having a graceful roll; the tapered, fluted front posts and richly carved legs lend themselves perfectly. Covered in highest grade tapestry obtainable. $116.50

$11.65 Delivers This Suite!



A Modish High-Back Suite

The small figured velour or tapestry coverings add to the stately, dignified appearance of the high backs on both pieces. You never bought such superior quality and workmanship under $200. What a sacrifice, then, at $95. $95.00

$9.50 Delivers This Suite!

An Aristocratic Looking Suite

A suite as only the most well-to-do families usually could afford. Of exclusive design to please the most fastidious; the coverings are hair-cloth or richest velours. $400 would about be the regular price. $127.50

$12.75 Delivers This Suite!

MAY-STERN'S

Consolidated with Pickering's—NUF CED

914-20 PENN AVE.

MUSSOLINI SEES U. S. GOVERNMENT SPEEDED UP BY 'LAME DUCK' AMENDMENT

See Page 2

MARCH of EVENTS — THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH — PITTSBURGH, MARCH 6, 1932 — STAGE and SCREEN

PART THREE

WHERE IS OUR COURAGE?

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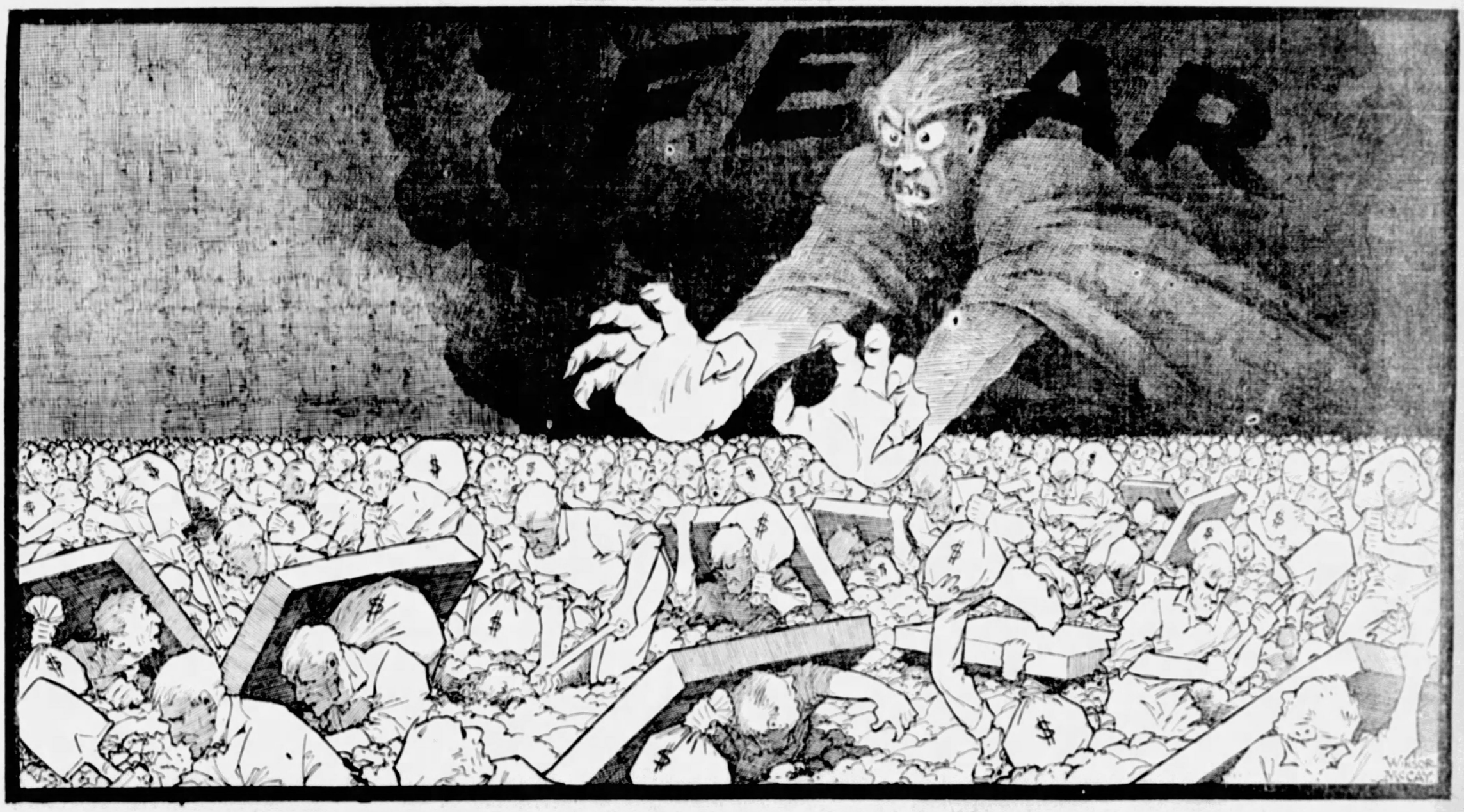

"God hath not given us the spirit of fear; but of power, and of love and of a sound mind." II. Timothy, 1:7

A man deprived of courage is like a watch with its main spring gone. The watch may LOOK the same, but there is no ACTION going on within. Fear is the worst of all diseases, because it paralyzes the brain, and upon the free, untrammeled working of the mind all success depends.

Fear acts viciously, inhibiting wise action, replacing it with foolishness. A frightened man has lost his judgment.

Men have been known to commit suicide, shrinking from a danger that probably would not have resulted in death, and certainly could result in nothing worse.

Nations have been kept in abject slavery by a handful of fighting men, because the fighting spirit was gone from the subject nation. Every one of us should keep in mind these words of Goethe: "COURAGE LOST, EVERYTHING LOST; BETTER THOU WERT NEVER BORN."

"OF ALL BASE PASSIONS, fear is most accurst."

Shakespeare said it, and millions can testify that it is true. At this moment that curse is upon many of us in this country.

Some of us moan and groan as though the end of the world had come. You might think we had just escaped the terrible disaster of Pompeii, or that we were so many Chinese, our possessions washed away by the Yellow River, and Japanese bombs falling on us from the sky.

A wise Roman said: "Fear makes men believe the worst." It has made millions of Americans believe not only "the worst," but things far worse than anything that could EVER happen.

* * *

An extraordinary situation presents itself in the "RICH" United States of America.

There are millions of men and women with no work, no income.

And the fundamental trouble is **fear,** nothing else.

What has happened to us? Nothing except retribution, and very MILD, on the whole, for some of our foolishness.

We have been punished for our folly in sending billions of dollars to help European nations cut each others' throats in the big war. That was the folly of the Wilson Administration, sending TEN THOUSAND MILLION American dollars to Europe.

Second and worse was the folly of private lenders that sent tens of billions of private capital to Europe and other countries, to be used largely for the purpose of building up military forces with which we may some day have to deal.

Could any folly be greater than to use money, earned in peaceful industry here, to build navies, manufacture big guns, fighting airplanes, high explosives and poison gas for people that might within a few years hop across the ocean to visit us?

Not ALL of the money, of course, went for war in countries that borrowed it. But it is safe to say that if we had not lent them those tens of billions, they would have been compelled to use their own money to take care of their people, and there would have been a widespread reduction of armaments, without any arguing at Geneva.

The money sent from here, when not used for war purposes, was used to build modern factories and COMPETE WITH US IN OUR INDUSTRIES AND OUR WORKMEN.

Can you imagine a folly greater than using your money to build up competitors in business and strengthen possible enemies in war?

We were guilty of that kind of nonsense, and then a strange epidemic of paralyzing money fear set in.

Those that did not hesitate to buy foreign bonds, some of them worthless and all of them doubtful, after they had been repeatedly warned against them in these newspapers, now actually hesitate to invest their money IN THEIR OWN COUNTRY.

It is a fact that many Americans, ordinarily men and women of common sense, are hoarding their money, putting it away, depriving themselves of the profit it could earn, and what is far more important and harmful, depriving the United States of the prosperity which can come ONLY FROM MONEY IN ACTIVE CIRCULATION.

Fear is the cause of this timid, un-American, foolish and wasteful hoarding.

The business of the world, as everybody knows, is based on credit.

He who lets his money stand idle, with the present marvelous opportunities for investing it; he who would rather dig a hole and put his money into it than to put it in the bank, where it would work for general prosperity, is killing his OWN prospects.

Credit is to industry, to commerce, to EMPLOYMENT what blood is to the body, and fresh air to the lungs. If a man plans a new factory to employ men, opens a new store, undertakes any new enterprise, he does not take the money out of his pocket or go out and sell what he has, at a sacrifice, to get money for a new enterprise. That would be foolish. He uses HIS CREDIT, the mainspring of success. He borrows at the bank, then builds.

Manufacturers, all who employ labor, whose work, energy and BUSINESS COURAGE keep the country going, depend on credit that the banks offer. If the money is not in the banks, they cannot lend it. And when money is not freely lent, you have STAGNATION,

The hoarder is responsible, and should feel his responsibility.

* * *

"What begins in fear usually ends in folly."
—Coleridge.

Stocks dropped in 1929, as they had to do, because gamblers had "pyramided" prices to the top. The gambling craze was partly responsible, and the Government charging a tax on "capital profits" exaggerated the tendency to buy, and discouraged normal selling at a reasonable profit.

The violent drop in stocks, followed by fear that the whole world was going to perdition, was the climax of fear. It is time to end the folly, and recover from the fear.

Everything in the United States worth having is cheaper than it will be again for many years, probably as long as you who read this will live.

Real estate is cheap, good securities are cheap, DIRT CHEAP. There are all around chances to make fortunes, and recover past losses. The timid shiver, shake and let opportunity go by.

The man that rushed to buy a stock for two hundred and fifty dollars a share will not buy the same stock for thirty dollars a share.

The man that would have paid two hundred thousand dollars for a corner lot will not buy it now for a hundred thousand dollars or for fifty thousand.

FEAR causes this foolishness.

By and by, when those to whom fear is unknown, and those that are first to recover from their foolish timidity, have started things going and prices upward, then the timid will rush in ***when it is too late for the great chances.***

Ask any man what he thinks about conditions, about the desirability of getting into business now while chances are so good, and he will reply usually, "Well, I don't know."

It is a man's business TO KNOW. It is his business to drive fear into the background and use his judgment.

"Nothing routs us but the villainy of our fears."

Fear makes men do everything that is foolish. It makes them hesitate and lose, when to go forward means success. A man has been known to commit suicide because he feared to fight a duel next day. It would have been better to go ahead and fight, if the duel were really unavoidable, and with determination to conquer the other man.

A man lost in the mountains, fearing to follow his comrades across a tree trunk over a deep canyon, blew his brains out to escape from his dilemma.

There is a story of a man victim of a foolish, practical joke. He was tied in a chair, his feet put into warm water, and the jokers pretended to cut the soles of his feet and let him bleed to death. They drew the dull edge of a razor across his feet, told him that his feet were bleeding, and the man died of FEAR.

A child will shiver in bed after hearing ghost stories told by foolish elders.

Millions of us are feeling the after effects of fear now, foolishly, timidly.

What have we to fear in the United States today? We are not at WAR, there is no FAMINE, Heaven knows, when the Government is wondering what it can do with scorces of millions of bushels of wheat, when sugar sells at the lowest price in history, coffee does the same, oil, meat, everything we need.

Nothing menaces us at home or abroad. We have everything that we had in 1928 and 1929, factories, railroads.

The Treasury in Washington is bursting with gold. The credit of this nation stands higher than that of any other on earth.

We have able engineers, in numbers limitless, skillful workmen, everything needed for PRODUCTION, to satisfy the wants of human beings.

Our one trouble is the FEAR that holds back spending and prevents wise investment.

All of us should PUT OUR MONEY TO WORK, put our minds, thinking power and judgment to work, and put our COURAGE to work

Nothing has been taken from us except our self-confidence, but the lack of that has made millions idle, reduced quoted values ridiculously and injured the nation as a great war could not have injured it.

For, thank heaven, war AROUSES COURAGE in this nation. If it came now, which, heaven forbid, fear, timidity and hesitation would disappear like clouds driven before the wind. But the people should not need an outside stimulant to arouse their courage.

If you need a new automobile, a coat, BUY IT.

If you know a good bargain in real estate, securities of value, don't take the advice of fear, take your judgment, AND BUY.

Fear is our only trouble. The end of it will end our troubles.

Men and women of character should find within themselves the power to dispel fear.

MUSSOLINI SEES GOVERNMENT SPEEDED UP BY 'LAME DUCK' AMENDMENT TO CONSTITUTION

Modern Day Legislative Problems Must Be Met Quickly, Says Duce

By BENITO MUSSOLINI
Premier of Italy

(By Special Cable.)

ROME, March 5.

THE CONSTITUTION of the United States has now been in operation 143 years, and what is especially significant, after almost a century and a half, is that the present proposal to amend the Constitution is to speed it up.

BENITO MUSSOLINI

Under the proposed amendment after the President is elected he will assume office January 20 instead of March 4. The new Congress will assume its duties the January following its election in November, instead of waiting for the December thereafter, which is a year and a month between its election and the time it actually begins to function.

This proposed amendment has to be submitted to the several states for adoption. It will require the approval of 36 states before it becomes a part of the Constitution.

Undoubtedly, 140 years ago it was convenient enough for legislative exigencies of the times that the President should wait until March 4 to take office, and it was evidently just as well that Congress met 13 months after having been chosen by the people.

What seems incongruous today is that, even after the new Congress was elected, the old Congress still held office and continued to enact legislation even though on occasions the electors, by choosing Senators and Representatives of the opposite party, had clearly shown that they were not wanted.

This change of sentiment in the country could find no concrete act in legislation until 13 months had passed, unless the President deemed it fit to call Congress in extraordinary session, which could not occur until several months after election.

Parliaments
Beneficent Measures May Suffer Delay

This latter feature seems far stranger in Europe than in America because, both in Great Britain and on the Continent, as soon as the electorate has decided for a change in the administration the old Parliament ceases to function and the newly-elected one is ready to take up the reins of government. In this way public business is speeded up and responds more quickly to the popular turn.

The parliamentary system at its best is slow and unwieldy. There is the weighing of interests, claims, and counter-claims and the whole mechanism of election transactions and compromises which must be endured before Parliament is elected.

When it sits a whole mass of subjects must be gone over again and must be passed by both Houses. Endless wrangling and debate accompanies the passage of each measure so that before we reach a final decision on any vital measure months may elapse, perhaps years.

It took years to secure the passage of such humanitarian measures as workmen's compensation.

Times have changed with awe-inspiring rapidity. We have made a part with speed in this age and it is ruling us. Today it takes but hours to get from one place to another where a century and a half ago it took days. We can talk around the world in an instant. The temper of life has been quickened in all its branches.

These are days of radio, airplanes and photo-electric cells. We have assimilated the automobile, electricity and telephone, while the steam engine seems to stand on the threshold of obsoleteness. There must be speed in government, too.

And, by a curious paradox, it was the nineteenth century which started the same speed to technological competence and the division of labor. It was the nineteenth century, too, which muddled it all, and, while creating the great industrial civilization in which we live, turned false that creation in the highest field of all—namely, politics, the summing up of all spiritual effort and social relations of mankind. When everything is said it still remains to be said that everything turns and pivots and depends on science and politics.

America, even in this day, has maintained the sound tradition of placing the responsible head at the top. This puts to shame the degenerate work of Byzantine parliamentarianism. Elective bodies can be considered chiefly as consultative bodies. The most important function in American government is the election of the President, in whom is vested chief executive power.

But our present hard times allow for no waste or inefficiency in civil administration. There can be no sacrifice of public business for empty ideology and perilous experiments in procrastination. Stern necessity bids us avoid waste of time in every production and wealth.

Efficiency
Has the Parliamentary System Failed?

If we want to save civilization we must prevent inefficient administration in government. Every day brings new occasions, and if we look out on the horizon we may find our white western civilization seriously at stake.

If we turn to the Far East in its present momentous events, we cannot but wonder that the white race is not shaken by these events and that the ties of common danger do not bind us more closely together. Resolute and prompt action is more than ever necessary. Can we have it in these present circumstances?

The question is becoming increasingly more acute as to whether the parliamentary system has not failed to meet these modern needs and changing situations. The slowness with which the parliamentary system functions does not fit into the present dash forward which the world is making.

The last 100 years have seen revolutionary changes in political concepts and economic theory. There have been more abrupt turns than in all previous centuries. The world has become, at least materially, an easier place to live in while we are arriving at the point where workmen can enjoy new luxuries which were denied even the nobility in centuries past.

With this onward march in which a multitude of forces—social, economic, political and scientific—operate to increase the need for rapid adjustment, we are still trying in the midst of a host of parliamentary systems to bring order into the complicated mechanism.

If the government is to stand as arbiter to dispense justice to rich and poor, and order these forces so that they will bring as much happiness as possible to all, the government must be in a position to maneuver quickly and, if possible, set these forces right so that all may profit by any adjustment that brings happiness and, by the same authority, prevent a maladjustment which might bring unhappiness and suffering.

Economic
America, Britain, Germany Face Hard Fight

Today, along broad lines of the world's activity we have at our disposal all the information we have need of concerning the availability of economic goods. At least it is sufficient to give us a clear indication of where there is economic power and where there is weakness.

We know, without any fear of error, that there is overwhelming, even crushing, economic potentiality in the United States. Also we know that both England and Germany will be forced to fight hard to maintain their economic position in the face of strong American competition.

Yet, when these nations legislate, the foresight which is available to all dissipates in a maze of parliamentary procedure when great decisions are to be made. England has her own case to decide. It has taken her more than 30 years to come to the decision that she now needs a tariff.

The mass is slow to change and too often changes only when driven to the point of desperation, only perhaps later to discover that the decision was wrong. Slogans of conservative demagogues keep the mass to worn out methods. On the other hand, slogans of radical demagogues force them to changes the consequences of which they are wholly incapable of judging.

Just as some politicians claim all credit for good crops, other politicians will blame hard times on their opponents. In the whole effort for progress in government there is the staying and hindering influence of selfish groups and individuals.

The mass is first of all concerned about its economic well-being. This is the first requisite for keeping the people happy. Herein lies the great problem in this present world-wide depression.

Sociology
Challenge of the Masses Confronts Rulers

The unemployed are the greatest question facing the world today. Tariffs, disarmament, reparations, war debts are only parts of the general subject. We must first seek the relief of misery and suffering. Then the added luxuries of intellectual research, the arts, and sciences, which modern life can well afford, can be extended and increased.

Often have I said that unless we meet the problem of this growing unrest the future will continue to get darker and darker. The masses are crying out everywhere for work and they know what forces are withholding economic security from them. To continue to give them hope without fulfillment will surely lead to desperation in time and then we will witness countries completely out of the hands of their rulers.

Can governments today accept the challenge? The mass has placed its faith in them and is expecting economic restoration. Are the governments today praying that crops may bring a harvest that will feed the languishing people so that their own lives will be saved? Are they wait-

(Continued on Page Five, This Part)

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THE PEACEMAKER'

German cartoon sneers at the efforts of the League of Nations and its efforts to stop hostilities in China. From Kladderadatsch, Berlin.

THE PROPOSED Twentieth Amendment to the Federal Constitution, as passed by both Houses of Congress, for the purpose of abolishing "Lame Duck" sessions of Congress, contains the following provisions:

SECTION 1—The terms of the President and Vice-President shall end at noon on the twentieth day of January, and the terms of Senators and Representatives at noon on the third day of January, of the years in which such terms would have ended if this article had not been ratified; and the terms of their successors shall then begin.

* * *

SECTION 2—The Congress shall assemble at least once in every year, and such meeting shall begin at noon on the third day of January, unless they shall by law appoint a different day . . . .

* * *

SECTION 6—This article shall be inoperative unless it shall have been ratified as an amendment to the Constitution by the Legislatures of three-fourths of the several States within seven years from the date of its submission.

America Should Have a Monroe Doctrine Of Business, Declare Noted Trade Experts

New World Could Exclude Feuds of Europe, Build Up Richer Civilization, They Show

By HARRY L. DERBY and WILLIS J. BALLINGER

Chairman, Tariff Committee, National Association of Manufacturers | *Assistant Professor of Economics, Williams College, Williamstown, Mass.*

THE UNITED STATES and Europe have been pictured by the internationalist as the Siamese twins of prosperity, joined together by trade currents which keep economic life beating on the two continents. By raising our tariff, which, he alleges, cut down the flow of commerce between the United States and Europe, we have tried to cut the twins apart and we are told the attempt has ruined *our* business and *Europe's* business. To recapture prosperity, we must do more business with Europe and Europe must do more business with us, and to bring this about we must promptly reduce our tariff.

We have pointed out that our depression was caused by the collapse of our great domestic market, which consumes 95 per cent of all that we produce. **Its collapse, in turn, was due to our own disordered system of production and distribution.** Our economic system AT HOME began suddenly to run wild and carried down to defeat armies of sellers, which in turn evaporated billions of dollars of buying power.

If we could have kept a grip on domestic production—have kept this NINETY-FIVE PER CENT of all our production running smoothly—a slump in foreign trade, no matter how severe, could not possibly have accounted for the present widespread paralysis of all business.

For instance, after three years of depression our foreign trade has declined some 30 per cent. Thirty per cent, however, is only about a THREE PER CENT falling off in all our business. But our domestic trade has slumped around 30 per cent and this is practically 30 PER CENT of all our business.

Local Upsets
Previous Depressions Not Ended by Exports

Even if we were cut off tomorrow from the rest of the world, we could still organize a domestic market that would put us a long way from the poor house. We might lose temporarily our coffee and some other goods. But we could have enough to eat and to wear and plenty of good homes, good shows, good golf courses and automobiles—**all produced in America.**

We have had our depressions before. Also, we had our foreign trade when these depressions occurred. Yet all our former depressions were caused by local upsets in our extensive domestic market. No trading with Europe brought us out of them. We had, every time, to get at the maladjustment in the domestic market and deal with it.

For the first time we are now told that our prosperity depends on our foreign trade—a small percentage of our total trade. And this charge is like trying to prove that the tail wags the dog.

Where, then, is the prosperity route to Europe? First of all Europe owes us **$28,000,000,000** in war debts, direct investments and loans.

Thousands of investors naturally have their eyes glued on Europe, where their savings lie stranded.

Duplicate Goods
European Sales Displace U. S. Products

Next, many of our manufacturers, having overshot the domestic market, have on their hands large surpluses in goods or unused productive capacity, which they believe can be unloaded on Europe. They are frantic for markets.

Our international bankers, the investors whom they represented, and our manufacturers with surplus goods or plant equipment on their hands, therefore see in Europe the cure for their troubles. But is the cure really there?

If Europe is to pay us for our investments and our goods how is she going to pay? In money? But she is broke. In more borrowing from us? Who is going to lend her any more?

The only way she can pay is in goods. But what kind of goods is she going to send us? If she pays us in goods that we already have too much of here at home, can that be called payment? If you have sheep and I have sheep, how can we do any business?

The truth is that European industries parallel to a very close degree American industries. And if we take payment from Europe in goods, such payments would be certain to add another upset—and a terrific one—to our domestic market already battling for its life with too much competition.

Look at England. She is the chief market for our exports. And she owes us plenty. And yet she sends back to America, in payment for our present exports, **goods with which we are already overwhelmed at home.**

Her greatest export trade is textiles. But our own textile industry is already stocked with idle mills and machinery.

England's next greatest export trade is woolens. But again our domestic market is swamped at home.

Then come England's iron and steel products. But our own iron and steel production is excessive.

Can she send us coal? The most over-produced industry in America is coal.

Can she send us oil? Our own oil industry is already vastly over-developed.

British Problem
More Goods for Glutted American Market

What can she send us? And if one runs through the major exports of the rest of the countries of Europe, he will find that Europe can only offer us **what we already have in great abundance.**

Of course, Europe has some products that are not competitive with our production. We need potash from Germany and manganese from Russia. But the imports that we actually need from Europe are very few, and the amount of sound payment that we could expect from them would be very slight. **Certainly the amount of exports that could be profitably traded off for these needed imports would hardly make a dent on our surpluses.**

Indeed, for that matter, even if we were to throw our trade doors wide open—even if tomorrow we were to raze our tariff to the ground and initiate unlimited free trade—our surpluses could not possibly be drained off.

Stuart Chase says that American industries are from 50 per cent to 300 per cent over-developed and that even if our foreign trade was doubled — an incredible expansion — the relief to our over-production of potential over-production would be only slight.

And if the malady of over-production in American business cannot be overcome by routing it to Europe, what is to be the fate of the $28,000,000,000 in investment and loans that we have sunk in Europe? **Europe must pay for them in goods.**

Europe's Business
Old World Will Solve Her Own Problems

Her capacity to make sound payment is negligible—that is, pay us in something that we don't have too much of here—and is likely to decrease with developments in the future. And if we allow her to add to the distress of competition at home by paying in competitive goods, the condition of our domestic market is likely to continue in chaos.

If we think we must save Europe and go on throwing away our savings on her, the cost of an exhausted Europe is bound to be greater. But, of course, **Europe will not fail.** She will find some way to manage her own business.

For the present we can do a limited business with her. **That business should be confined to an exchange between non-competitive products. Give Europe what she hasn't. Take back from her what we haven't.**

That will be sound trade. It will not upset our domestic market nor hers. That is the way trade began between nations. When the machine came along, savage competition between like goods developed and out of this undisciplined competition over-production appeared.

Nations then began to disorganize one another's domestic market by unloading their surpluses on each other. The result has been immense disorder in foreign trade and the efforts of tariffs to keep back this swapping of gluts.

At the present moment, Europe stands ready and eager to flood our already flooded domestic market with her products. **With money borrowed from us, she has our most efficient plant equipment. With cheap labor, she has a powerful ally.**

Tariff Policy
Competition Restrained Through Prices

There is Russia with her no-cost system of production, willing and able to sell at any price. English exports enjoy the benefits of a depreciated currency, as do those of the Scandanavian and Balkan countries. And what is worse, Europe's main market is her export market, so that she is under terrific pressure to successfully invade ours.

Now our tariff, it should be remembered, does not shut out foreign competition. It merely equalizes the cost of production between the domestic and foreign producer. Of course, if foreign producers were permitted to sell at unequalized costs of production, they would compete much more severely with American industry.

But securing equal competition from abroad does not meet the problem of the quantity of competition resulting. Just how much competition can our domestic market stand, no matter how fair it is?

Fair competition does not mean stable competition. And for this reason our Tariff Commission should be perhaps empowered to control the flow of this foreign competition, no matter how fair it is.

Higher Tariff
Picture New Era Rich Beyond Dreams

In the present situation this must mean—temporarily, at least—a shutting out of a good deal of foreign goods; a reduction of our foreign trade to largely a non-competitive basis in order that our domestic market may be given a respite in which to get on its feet. Instead of a lower tariff we perhaps will have to put the present one higher, if we ever expect to restore our disorganized domestic market.

There is one further step to consider. Why should we be dependent on the Old World for anything? Temporarily, we must. Temporarily, we should swap just enough of our production to bring in from abroad what we are not producing here.

But should or must this dependency persist? Could we cut down or even eliminate this dependency by importing into the United States industries rather than their products? Or by devising effective substitutes for what lies beyond our trade doors?

It's a mad world that lies outside of us. And its chaos is increasing. As realists shouldn't we, at least, entertain the idea of a self-contained economy, either within our 48 states or with the aid of Central and South America?

Within such a production zone cannot the proved genius of the New World set up stable production, import within this area every industry that we want, shut ourselves off from the feuds and war clouds of the Old World and develop a civilization rich beyond dreams?

TARIFFS *are the subject of world-wide controversy in relation to depressed economic conditions. In the accompanying article the authors allude to tariff as affecting the United States. In the above cartoon a German cartoonist expresses his view of the destructive effects of tariffs on German industry.*

COMMANDER KENWORTHY SEES BIG U.S. CITIES WRECKED FROM AIR IN NEXT WAR ON AMERICA

New Aerial Weapons Upset Old Forces Of Defense, Is His Warning

By COMMANDER J. M. KENWORTHY

Vice President of the Air League of the British Empire.

CIVILIZED MAN is living in a fool's paradise. Peace is unsecure. The balance of power has been upset by the air weapon.

No government is awake to the vital importance of aviation in national defense.

When man learned to fly, he trebled his fighting power. The coming of the airplane has made greater changes in the science of warfare than the invention of gunpowder. The belligerent who obtains command of the air in any future war will be victorious. With sufficient air-fighting power, that belligerent will be compensated for any military or naval weakness.

The lesson of the fighting in China is that when the Japanese used sufficient airplanes, as in Manchuria, they swept all before them. When they relied more on troops and warships, as at Shanghai, because they had no airdromes handy and their best fliers were in Manchuria, they were held up.

But they will learn a lesson from this. Unless they are checked, the Japanese General Staff will rapidly expand its air force.

The Japanese didn't send their big naval carriers to Shanghai because they wanted them with their main fleet in case of eventualities. But that is another story not to be told here.

ARMS EXPERT — *Commander J. M. Kenworthy, noted British authority on naval and military affairs, who warns America to prepare an adequate defense against the aerial warfare of the future.*

Aggression
Air Supremacy Will Mean New Warfare

I write as one who in the British House of Commons for the last 13 years has advocated and worked for peace and good international relations between the Great Powers. But, as I look around me and see present events in Asia, the failure of the League of Nations to stop the beginnings of what may be a great war, the immense sums spent by certain Powers in preparation for another war, and the timid attempts to bring about a reduction of armaments at Geneva, I declare without hesitation that any nation worth attacking which does not make itself efficient in aerial defense is inviting warfare and grave injury.

The remarkable fact is that none of the leading nations, in the fullest military sense, is preparing for aerial warfare as yet. Great sums are spent on land armies and surface warships. The generals and admirals, who received their early training before the present technical development of flying had been reached, still regard aircraft as mere adjuncts to the older arms.

The older politicians, who control the governments, are just as ignorant. Presently some Great Power will wake up to the fact that the air weapon is a new arm of decisive importance in future war. It will make itself invincible in this style of fighting; and when that happens there will be a temptation to its rulers to take advantage of their superior strength, to pursue a policy of aggression and expansion menacing to the peace of the world.

Fallacy
America Not Longer Safe From Attack

A minor example of this is the Japanese policy in Asia. The heriditary aristocracy, which controls the Japanese army and navy and which, through the Emperor, dominates the government, believes the United States, England and France are distracted by financial and other troubles and divided one from the other. So the Japanese think they can go right ahead in Asia and carry out a plan of imperialistic expansion limited only by the means at their disposal and the resistance of the Chinese masses.

There is a widespread feeling in the United States that the North American continent is so remote, so large and so rich, that it is immune from attack. This is a fallacy, as I shall show. The technique of flying and, therefore, of aerial warfare, is developing fast. It has made great strides since the end of the World War. Many of the most important cities in the United States of America are vulnerable to air attack. The Panama Canal, of vital importance strategically and commercially, is open to aerial assault.

Let us consider two possible future wars. I do not say they are PROBABLE; but they are POSSIBLE, as every recent disarmament conference has shown. Naval and military experts, and even the statesmen, took particular care that their nations were not left notably weak in armaments, as between one another. I refer to the United States, the British Empire and Japan.

Supposing the worst happened, and there was a war between the British Empire and the United States.

Before man's conquest of the air this would have been decided by naval action on the high seas. Now it will be decided by air action along the Canadian border.

Aerial War
Governments Yet to Learn Its Possibilities

Southern Canada would become a vast airdrome. Britain would rush her planes and spare parts and bombs to Canada from Europe and Asia. The assembly plants would be established well in the North, out of reach of the American counter-attack.

The war airdromes, established 50 to 70 miles north of the Canadian border, would be mere landing grounds, where the planes would refuel with gasoline; or, in a few years' time, as aeronautical engineering is now tending, with heavy oil. **From there they would fly by night to attack all the great northern cities of the Union.**

It will be practically impossible to defend such cities as New York, Detroit, Chicago, Seattle and Boston. We found that out in England during the World War, when air warfare was primitive compared to its present stage of development.

We surrounded the perimeter of London with anti-aircraft guns, searchlights and moored balloons carrying nets made of piano wire. The latter were to make the planes fly high. These defenses were manned by the equivalent of a division of troops. They were the passive defense.

We established squadrons of pursuit planes, in an attempt to intercept the German aircraft flying from Belgium.

Despite these elaborate defenses, the Germans got home on us with mere handfuls of airplanes and inflicted considerable damage and loss of life. These attacks affected the morale of the people still more and interfered with the making of munitions and the life of the community.

The Germans did not push home these attacks because they had not enough airplanes to spare for the purpose. The German military commanders struggled hard to retain as many pilots and airplanes as possible in France and Belgium for the assistance of their army, especially in view of the increasing aid given by the American fliers.

But in those days 8,000 feet was a good height for bombing airplanes. Today, they have a ceiling of 15,000 feet and more; and they fly almost as fast as the pursuit planes.

In an Anglo-American war, there would not be the distraction of a long, complicated line of trenches manned by millions of soldiers. **Britain would try to use all her aerial resources to create such damage in the United States as to compel the American people to sue for peace.**

The American air forces would retaliate by attacking the Canadian cities and bombing the assembly stations, magazines and gasoline stores of the British and Canadian fliers. And who got the better of this exchange would depend on which of the two belligerents obtained command of the air. Yet neither the British nor United States government understands this.

Appropriations
Japan Spends 16 Per Cent for Aerial War

Of the total appropriations for defense, naval, military and aerial, only 13 per cent is spent in the United States on aviation. The British Empire as a whole spends 11.8 per cent. France, with the largest air force in the world, only spends 15 per cent on aviation. The Power which spends the greatest proportion of her defense money for aerial war is Japan, with 16 per cent of her total appropriations.

But even if the United States, by a great effort, built up her air force to such a strength that she obtained command of the air across the Canadian border, the great cities on her seacoasts would still be open to aerial attack from the oceans.

Great Britain has three large aircraft carriers converted from battle cruisers and of very high speed. If they could reach within 100 miles of the Atlantic seaboard they would inflict terrible damage on New York, Philadelphia or other large cities near the sea.

A problem, which I understand is exercising the minds of architects and civil engineers, is what is to be done with the skyscrapers, particularly in New York, when they become old and unsafe. I understand there are difficulties anticipated in demolishing them. A few aerial torpedoes in Wall street would solve that problem completely.

But explosive bombs are not the most deadly weapons that could be used. True, the existing United States air force is equipped with bombs up to 1,200 pounds in weight each. One of these dropped in William street, New York, would cause havoc over a considerable area.

Even worse would be the use of the modern poison gases. The formula for certain gases is in existence against which the ordinary gas-mask, as used by the combatants in the World War, would be useless. For these gases would kill if they come in contact with the skin.

The Menace
Air and Chemical Warfare May Be Combined

Certain of the modern war gases are heavier than air. They lie around for days, and even weeks, finding their way into cellars and other sub-ground compartments.

If the United States battle fleet were defeated in an ocean combat by the British navy, the British could use aircraft carriers and threaten such misery and death to cities of the Atlantic seaboard as to compel their evacuation. **We have plans in England for transferring the capital from London to a northern city in case of war with a continental power within aerial striking reach of the metropolis.**

In the present stage of aerial development, England has ceased to be an island in the military sense and is open to devastating attack. In a few years' time, with the

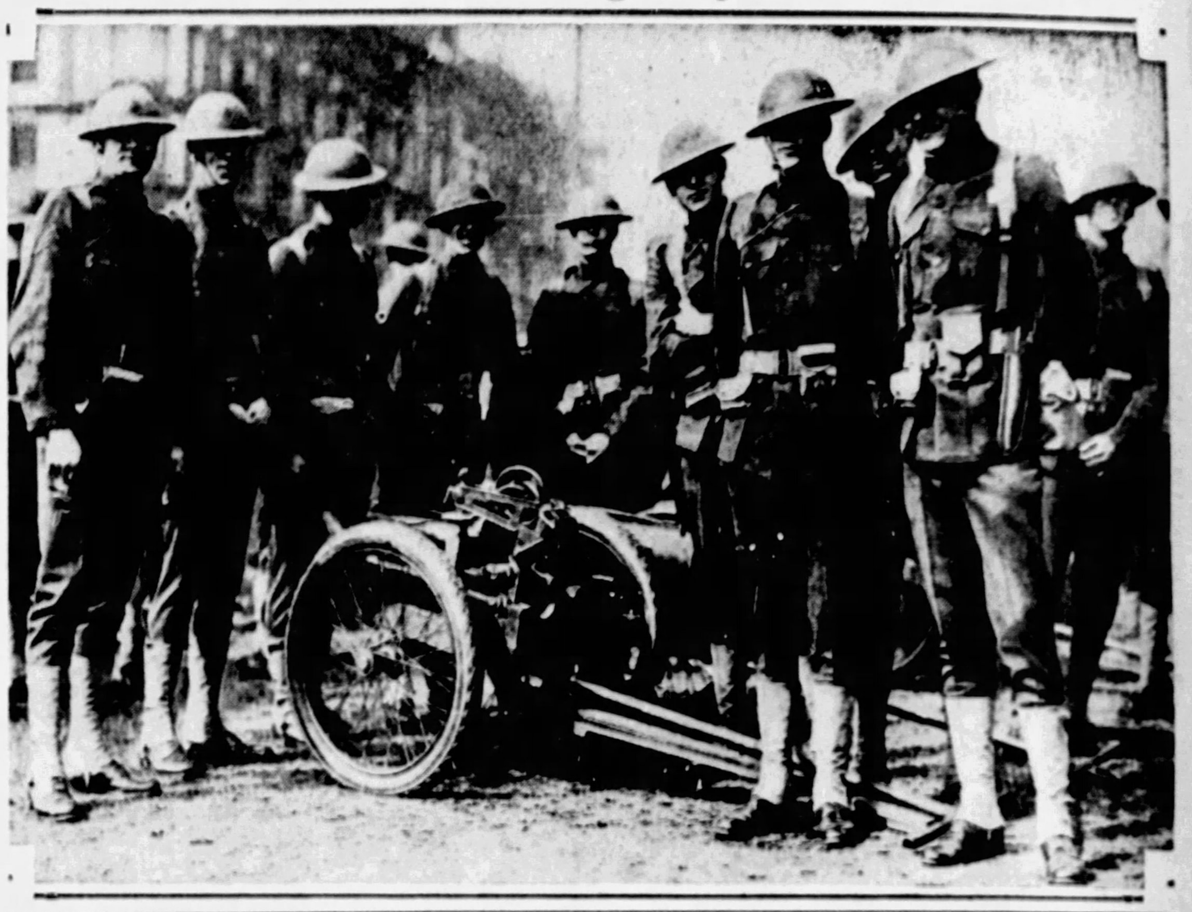
(Continued on Page Five, This Part)

COMMANDER J. M. KENWORTHY was for six terms a member of the British House of Commons from Hull, Yorkshire, sitting continously from 1919 to 1931. A recognized authority on international relations and naval affairs, he is a noted advocate of an Anglo-American understanding over armaments.

Commander Kenworthy claims descent from King David I of Scotland, being the eldest son and heir of Lord Strabolgi, whose English peerage was created in 1318. The commander's mother was born in California, and his grandmother was the first white woman to cross the Rocky Mountains by the overland route.

In the World War Commander Kenworthy served for a time as liaison officer between the British and American Naval War staffs, then as a British officer in the Mediterranean. He had entered the British Navy in 1902, and had been continuously afloat until the war broke out. For the first two years of the war he commanded British warships.

Our Marines Prevented Japanese Invasion In China 4 Years Ago, Gen. Butler Reveals



AMERICA'S CONTINGENT—*A machine gun patrol of United States Marines, waiting for orders to go into line on the boundary of the International Settlement at Shanghai.* *In the accompanying article Gen. Smedley D. Butler, who recently retired from active service, tells of the services of the Marines in China.* International Newsreel Photo.

American Expeditionary Commander Tells How He Refused to Sanction Proposed Aggression

By SMEDLEY D. BUTLER

Major General, United States Marine Corps, Retired.

THE PRESENT Sino-Japanese situation places the United States in a ticklish situation. As this is being written, Japan still insists it isn't war, but if it isn't, then the League of Nations should find a word for it. Whatever it may be, our people do not want to become embroiled in it.

SMEDLEY D. BUTLER

All my years have been spent in the armed service, but I know that our people are not militaristic. Nor do we have a military party clamoring for war.

The American people do not want war. Our people, however, now, as ever, insist that all Americans in the zone of hostilities be fully protected.

They don't care much whether Japan is the aggressor or whether China's action forced Japan's military movements. They don't seem to care much whether Japan rules Shanghai or whether Chinese troops expel the Japanese military forces from Manchuria.

Whatever occurs and whatever eventuates, our people are insistent that no American be harmed. Property is of secondary importance.

That's why the administration has rushed warships and troops to Shanghai and that is why our nation in 1927 hurried 5,000 fully-equipped marines to China.

Then, instead of a foreign foe bombarding Shanghai and Nanking, it was civil strife between the Northern and Southern forces of China. We didn't care then, as now, which side emerged victorious or how the victory was achieved, but we insisted then, as the administration now insists, that Americans be unharmed. Otherwise, the two situations are not unlike.

I have been asked: "Why should we send warships and troops to China to protect Americans living there? Why don't they get out of China and then they can't get hurt?"

In the first place, regardless of other considerations, the Americans in China are our own flesh and blood and, like Americans living anywhere outside the United States, are entitled to full protection. These Americans have gone to China in good faith, representing our business and extending our trade — *trade which we need so badly now.* We can't order them to pack up their bags and leave for home at the first sign of trouble.

In many cases, everything they own is there in China. If, at the first indication of trouble, they packed up and left, they would not only lose all their earthly possessions, but the confidence and esteem of the Chinese. Whatever trade they have built up by their efforts would be lost to them and to us. When quiet became restored and they returned, they would find that the other foreign nationals, who had remained in the face of danger, protected by their warships and troops, had gobbled up all the trade and they would have to start anew.

Other of our citizens out there are missionaries, educators and physicians. They are spreading the gospel of Christ, teaching the Chinese the fundamentals of our educational methods and aiding them in the work of health and sanitation. We cannot ask them to leave at every sign of danger. They have the confidence of the Chinese people and they must remain behind, regardless of the danger, to retain that confidence. Our people are there and we must protect them.

Preparedness
Leaders Should Be Ready For Eventualities

Japan, I am sure, does not want war with us. But it seems to have definite plans as far as China is concerned, and no notes and no protestations are going to stop the Japanese in carrying out these plans.

There is no reason why we should become involved unless further developments in the war zone are such as to force our participation. My experience with both Chinese and Japanese in China in 1927 and 1928, when I commanded there the largest body of American troops ever assembled on foreign soil since the World War, convinces me that, as long as our troops in China confine their efforts to protecting American lives—and nothing more—we will not become embroiled in war.

When we were in China—and we had three regiments of infantry, one of artillery, 30 airplanes and a company of tanks; a full reinforced brigade of marines—we were not interested in property, boundary lines, concessions or territorial claims. We simply notified everybody concerned that American citizens were to be let alone. And they were let alone.

Not an American citizen was harmed and our marines, reputedly so blood-thirsty, didn't fire a single shot. In fact, we became very friendly with both sides. **Of course, if the American forces had been small in numbers and poor in equipment, the Chinese fighting forces might not have been so careful to avoid harming our citizens.**

When a house is burned down or riddled with shell, or land is seized, the question of property loss can be thrashed out at a later date, damages assessed and the cause and responsibility for the action determined, and everything straightened out.

But when a life is lost, all the courts in the world cannot give back that life. So, our troops must concern themselves with protecting American lives in China, first and last, just as the marines did in 1927-1928.

It is essential that our forces be strong, our policy definite and determined and that every preparation be made for eventualities. I am convinced that, by a proper show of force, coupled with a friendly spirit, war can be avoided and American lives yet protected.

In 1927-1928 we prepared for the worst. We considered ourselves a fire-fighting force and while we did not do anything that might start a fire, we wanted to be ready in case a conflagration did break out.

When the Northern Army kept retreating to the North, followed by the Southerners, our center of activity was moved to Tientsin. There, where was concentrated the greater part of our force, we arranged a refuge for every American in that area.

There were several thousand Americans within reach of Tientsin and a cot was provided for each, in case of emergency. Each billet was kept constantly stocked with 75 days' rations for each American — even food for babies — fuel, medical supplies and other necessities.

Since it was impossible to send our troops—and we had nearly 4,000 officers and men in Tientsin—all over the vast area of Northern China, we organized this refuge and sent word to all Americans to come in "now or when danger threatens" and "stay until the storm blows over."

Neutrality
U. S. Forces Disinterested Toward Combatants

To play fair with the Chinese — something we endeavored to do at all times—we made it plain to our citizens that none of them was to involve the United States in a row with the Chinese by selfishly or stubbornly remaining in the interior and getting shot by bandits or undisciplined troops. Later, when the possibility arose of an attack on Peiping, we made complete preparations for a relief column to move quickly from Tientsin to Peiping.

In brief, the plan was to send 2,000 marines to Peiping on motor vehicles, since trains were unreliable, seize the Temple of Heaven, the place most susceptible of good defense at the capital, collect within it all Americans in that city, and then evacuate them to Tientsin. Thence take them to the coast and aboard our American men o' war by our airplanes. Every possible eventuality was studied and every provision made to overcome every obstacle.

Those of us who were in China then could foresee the

(Continued on Page Five, This Part)

WINGED WEAPONS—*A late picture from the Far Eastern front, showing six of the many Japanese airplanes used for bombing and scouting against the Chinese forces, first in Manchuria, then at Shanghai.* International Newsreel Photo.

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McIntyre Unmasks Notables' Birthdates, Taxing Credulity of Stars' Followers

Headliner Gibbons Is Native Of Nation's Capital, Was Born in 1887

By O. O. McINTYRE

WHERE THEY were born and when:

George Arliss in London, England—1868.
Col. Jos. Hartfield in Henderson, Ky.—1876.
Richard Bennett in Cass County, Ind.—1873.
Sidney Blackmer in Salisbury, N. C.—1896.
Mary Boland in Detroit—1880.
Walter Connolly in Cincinnati—1858.
Frank Daniels in Dayton, O.—1860.
Maxine Elliott in Rockland, Me.—1871.
Leon Errol in Sydney, Australia—1881.
Queenie Smith in Flushing, L. I.—1906.
DeWolf Hopper in New York—1858.
Elsie Janis in Delaware, O.—1889.
Francine Larrimore in Russia—1898.
Marilyn Miller in Pittsburgh, O.—1898.
Ann Pennington in Philadelphia—1898.
Julia Sanderson in Springfield, Mass.—1887.
Hal Skelly in Allegheny, Pa.—1891.
Eva Tanguay in Middletown, Conn.—1878.
Leonore Ulric in New Ulm, Minn.—1897.
Clifton Webb in Indiana—1891.
Flora Zabelle in Constantinople—1885.
Daniel Frohman in Sandusky, O.—1853.
Fannie Hurst in St. Louis—1889.
H. T. Webster in Tomahawk, Wis.—1886.
Edna Ferber in Kalamazoo, Mich.—1887.
J. P. Morgan in Irvington, N. Y.—1867.
John Farrar in Burlington, Vt.—1896.
Floyd Gibbons in Washington, D. C.—1887.
Geraldine Farrar in Melrose, Mass.—1882.

* * *

A FAMOUS book publisher was told a woman claiming to be his wife and mother of his children, was nervously pacing up and down an ante-room. His associates — remembering the tragic fate of David Graham Phillips—persuaded him to stay secluded. He did. And when taken away a loaded revolver was found concealed in her dress. She was stark mad.

* * *

VAGRANT THOUGHT:

It strikes me David Landau has become about the best character actor on the screen.

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS:

George Fitzmaurice, Garbo's director, and his wife, the former Diana Kane, have been seeing the New York plays.... Jeanne Aubert was born Anne Perrinot.... Her mother made artificial flowers in Paris to educate her.

Leonard Bergman is now general manager of the Erlanger theatrical interests.... Alexander Woollcott may be starred in a forthcoming comedy.... His first stage role was a success.

Spinoza made spiders fight for diversion.... Sam Shipman writes all his plays in Atlantic City.... To R. S.: My profound bow but please do not catalog me as a Broadway columnist.

Ken Murray has broken out with a hilarious book called "Foolin' Around".... Billie Dove was born Lillian Bohny in New York.... Wilbur Daniel Steel has won five O. Henry short story prizes in a row.... He lives in Europe and has never sat at the Algonquin Round Table.

Paris shop-keepers are yelling "Uncle" as never before.... A clever book of verse "I Feel Better Now" by Margaret Fishback Dutton.... And Mary's Neck (Doubleday-Doran) is Tarkington in another Penrod mood.

Charleston, S. C., has the most exclusive club in America.

Even a divorce is cause for immediate suspension.... To M. San Francisco: The extortion story involving the newspaperman you mention is about as you heard it.

Lee Mortimer is the newest B'way columnist.... Things are so tough in Hollywood many directors don't know where their next "yes" is coming from.... Henry J. Allen, Kansas' most famous editor and citizen, was once a small-town barber.

William Gaxton carries three gold coins as luck pieces.... Jack Whitney, Peter Arno's backer, is reputed backing Vincent Youmans.... Arthur Hopkins likes to shoot craps....

Tod Browning, the director, was once a side show barker.... To Martin D.: Not that it matters.... But I was writing sentences separated with dots like this.... 16 years ago....

Mary Roberts Rinehart, 11, aged 11, reads a certain newspaper column every day; bless her.... Russ Colombo's full name is Ruggiero Eugenio De Rudolpho Columbo.... Beatrice Lillie usually dines at Dinty Moore's when eating out.

Dick Berlin writes to his mother in San Francisco every day.... New York's largest department store employs 18,000 people.... The Karl Ruckles live at No. 13 Gramercy Park.... Queenie Smith was once a member of the Metropolitan ballet.

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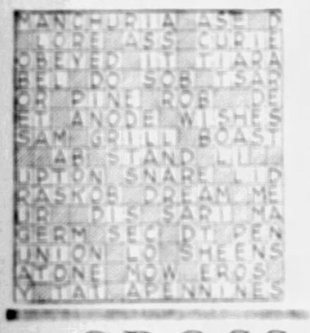
Last Sunday's Answer



Rogers Will Give You His Ham and Eggs, But Insists on Paper at Breakfast Table

It's Different Now, He Says, Nations, Not Peggy Joyce, Are Furnishing News

By WILL ROGERS

WELL ALL I KNOW is just what I read in the papers, and say, wasent I glad to get back home and read some papers! I mean some papers with some news in em and printed in language that was about 50 per cent intelligible to me.

Honest there was times on that trip when I would have gi n almost any amount of money to just have had that day's American newspaper. They dont print a bit of American news, even the big papers in England wont have 2 date lines from America.

Why our Country newspapers have more European news in one edition than their big City ones will have of us in a month. No wonder the world dont know anything about us. They dont get a chance to read it, nd if it is in there it is just about Al Capone, or some Gangster, or anything that is in any way detrimental to our Country. They keep publishing that we are going to go off the Gold.

Well so many of us over here havent seen any Gold in so long that we don't know if we are off it or on it. But honest it was good to get a newspaper in my mits again. A breakfast without a newspaper is a Horse without a Saddle. You are just riding bareback if you got no news for breakfast.

* * *

I HAVE JUST READ since I been back til I am blue in the face. Everything that has happened in three months was news to me. Why do you know that I used to send Mrs. Rogers cables from Japan and China asking her about different National events.

Here I was all hopped up over my Good Friend John Garner. Now I dident know if he had been made Speaker of the House or not. News like that meant nothing to a Chinaman, but it meant something to me.

Notre Dame and Southern California, I couldent find out if it had been called off on account of rain, no attendance, or for the good of the Order. Did Mayor Jimmy Walker get Mooney out? or did Jimmy just get out of New York?

All these things I couldent get head and tail of. So I would cable Mrs. Rogers, now at $1.25 a word, naturally my news was scattering. So if I talk about things that dont mean a thing to you any more why they mean a lot to me for I just found em out. So what I am getting at, dont underestimate your paper, I dont care how small it is, and how little news you think it might have in it at that particular issue, Lord kiss it, for the news that it does bring you.

* * *

WHY I HAVE SEEN times when I would have given $100 for the "Claremore Progress" or the "Claremore Messenger," and thats just two of the smaller Papers of Claremore.

Take my ham away, take away my eggs, even my Chili, but leave me my Newspaper. Even if it just has such purely local news as "Jim Jones came home last night unexpectedly, and bloodshed ensued," or "Jesse Bushyhead, our local M. D., is having one of the best years of his career practically speaking. But they just wont pay him when they get well." "The County seat was packed yesterday with prominent visitors from out of town, attempting to renew their notes." "Election aint far off and everybody is up for office that can sign an application blank."

Now all that dont seem much news to you. But it is news, especially when you know the people, and they are your own folks. So no matter how punk you might think your local paper is getting, why just take it way from you and see how you feel.

The old newspaper I think is just about our biggest blessing. Course the car will strike some of you as better, but a Horse and Buggy was a mighty fine substitute for the Ford. But there has been no substitute for the old newspaper. Then look at the difference in the cost to us.

* * *

THEN YOU SEE TOO we are living in such an age, that we have to pick up the pap., to see what Countries have gone to war, what one have had Revolutions, how many Billions our Congress has appropriated. Never since the oldest inhabitant was born have we lived through such exciting times. The great war was just local. It was all in France.

But today news, excitement, is everywhere. Nations are furnishing the news nowadays, and not just Peggy Joice and Al Capone. So lets all read and be merry, for tomorrow the paper may not have enough adds in to come out.

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Broadway Episodes -:- -:- By Mark Hellinger

A Law-Abiding Citizen

EVER GO BACK to the old home town and visit the folks you formerly knew? They tell me it's the grandest feeling in the world, especially when you've gone somewhere in the layout of life.

The first thing for us to consider at the moment are two gentlemen named Tom and Joe. Two boys who had been born in a town not so far from New York. And two boys who had been raised together, gone to the big city together—and occasionally returned to their starting point together.

Those return visits were very nice for Tom, but they were not so hot as far as Joe was concerned. Because—and it's a very simple reason—Tom was a law-abiding citizen, while Joe was something of a phoney. And that's exactly the way it had been as far back as they could remember.

If anything was missing or some youngster was to be blamed for something that had happened, the neighbors didn't have to go far to find the youth who was responsible. It was always Joe who was the guilty party. Nobody ever dreamed of questioning young Tom. He was such a fine boy, and you could see honestly written all over his face.

Strange thing, though. In spite of their difference in character and reputation, the two boys were the very best of pals. They met in the morning and walked to school together. In the class room, they were inseperable. But after school, it was often a different story.

Sometimes Joe would wander away and mingle with the tougher element of the village, and sometimes he would go off on a looting spree. You didn't catch young Tom on one of these trips; he was far too wise for that. He'd wait at home until Joe returned and hand him an expert lecture on the evil of the latter's ways. Although still a boy, he was able to deliver a very convincing speech on the sad results of dishonesty.

Naturally, when the blow-off came it was always Joe who received the rap. That's unquestionably the way it should have been. Didn't everybody in town know that the only good influence in Joe's life was Tom?

What they didn't know, of course, was that it never required more than a slight coaxing on Joe's part to have Tom accept a portion of the stolen goods. Did they have to know that? . . .

* * *

AND SO it went until they were old enough to be thinking about their futures. They both wanted to come to New York, but for vastly different reasons.

Meanwhile, there was a girl. You know before I tell you that Joe and Tom loved this same girl because if they didn't it wouldn't make a Hellinger column. But such was actually the case, and I don't see that there's any use arguing with me at the moment.

I'd like to give Joe a tiny break and announce that the girl favored him over Tom, but I really couldn't be quite that deceitful. There was never the slightest question about the situation. Although Joe was absolutely gone on her, he never had the slightest chance. It was agreed that Tom and the young lady were to be married as soon as Tom got somewhere in New York.

Eventually, then, the two young men hit the street called Broadway. I hope I've made their backgrounds sufficiently clear to you. And their characters as well. Before two months had passed, Joe was in with a fairly influential mob and making money. Not too much, but more than sufficient for a bird who was just breaking into the business of being unlawful. On the other hand, Tom was still looking for a job and was as broke as a man can be. . .

The two men still lived together and, while Tom's frequent lecturing provided interesting material, it was Joe's money that provided the rent. Naturally, when Tom phoned the little lady in the home town, the reports were slightly warped.

You can rest assured that the entire town understood that Tom was going ahead rapidly, while Joe was sinking deeper into the mire.

In time, Tom found himself a job with a manufacturing concern. And a short time after he told Joe they would have to part.

"You and I, Joe," he asserted, "have always been the very best of friends. You've been very good to me, and nobody knows it better than I. But, I am going to move away from you—because our paths lie in very different directions.

"You know that I'm engaged and that I want to marry that darling girl as soon as possible. I'm going to work hard in order to get somewhere before we are wed, but I'll never get anywhere as long as I live with a man who is liable to be pinched at any time.

"So I'm leaving, Joe. We'll still be good friends and I'll see you every now and then. You understand how it is, don't you?"

Joe nodded.

"Sure I do, Tom," he replied earnestly. "You're a swell guy to put up with me like you have. Good luck to you, kid." . . .

* * *

WE SKIP some 16 months, although I think it was a bit longer in the actual story. Tom was now the cashier of his firm—that look of honesty having served him in excellent stead.

It was on Saturday night that Joe received a very urgent phone call from Tom. When he arrived at the cashier's apartment he found his old pal in terrible shape. The man was almost out of his mind.

Joe put his arm around his friend.

"Come on, kid," he urged, "tell me all about it. I'm only going to help you. What's the trouble?"

The man with the honest face poured out of the story in its entirety. It was the oldest story in the world but it will still be new when you and I have been in our graves for 10,000 years.

Tom had met a girl for whom he had fallen. He couldn't marry her, and there had been trouble. He couldn't let the news get back to the home town because that would have ruined him with the girl he was going to marry. So he did the next best thing. He settled with the girl for $2,000—but the money had come from the firm's safe.

Thus far, trouble had been avoided, but now it was sure to come. The books were to be examined in a few days and a complete check to be made on his department. Unless he could return the money before that, prison was inevitable.

Joe could have turned the tables on Tom. He could have delivered a lecture that would have embodied everything Tom had ever said to him. He could have been bitterly sarcastic. Instead he shook his head.

"It's too bad, Tom," he said, "but we all make mistakes. Now I've got to figure the best way to get you out of this. If I had the dough, you'd be okay in a minute, but I haven't. Now let me see."

Within ten minutes Joe had a solution for the trouble. It was a solution, of course, that would only come to such a mind as his. Along with two other men in his combination he would stick up Tom's office the following day. Tom would leave the safe open and the robbers would take whatever they could find.

They would naturally find very little—and the entire job was by no means worth the risk. But the firm would not know that. Tom would say that the $2,000 was among the money that had been stolen—and who would be the wiser? Nobody. Tom would be in the clear again and his troubles would be over.

* * *

THE JOB was pulled off with expert precision.

The two confederates got away clean. But Joe had pulled his last job. One of the clerks grabbed a gun from his drawer and raced to the window. As Joe fled along the outside wall the clerk fired.

Joe staggered slightly and fell to the ground. His career was over. . . .

* * *

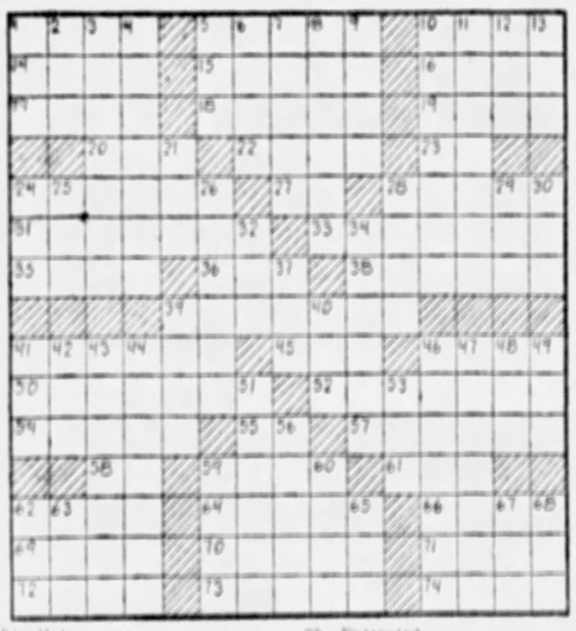
THEY BURIED Joe in the small town in which he had been raised. The funeral was very small and the folks all thought it was wonderful of Tom to leave his work to attend. And they thought it was wonderful of Tom to say the things he did after the funeral.

"Joe wasn't a bad boy," he asserted as he held his fiancee's arm. "You mustn't judge him too harshly. He just didn't know how much it means to be a law-abiding citizen." . . .

KRAZY KAT -:- -:- By Herriman

HAA HAA HAA THAT MOUSE IS TRYING TO FOOL ME AGAIN —
HE WANTS ME TO SNEAK UP ON HIM —
CLAMP DOWN THE LID
NAIL IT UP SOLID —
WELL — WITH PERSONAL DUTIES ON HIS HANDS TODAY HE'LL NOT TOSS A BRICK AT 'HEADY' — ALL'S WELL
AND NOW — I'M SUPPOSED TO PICK UP THE BARREL AND TOSS IT INTO THE RIVER
HEH HEH HEH
I'D THINKS THAT I DOAT KNOW THAT THIS BARREL WAS NO BOTTOM AND THAT WHEN I PICK IT UP I'LL LEAVE HIM BEHIND — HEE HEE HE PULLED THIS JOKE ON ME ONCE BEFORE
TO THE RIVER AND THIS TIME WITH A BOTTOMLESS BARREL FULL OF 'MOUSE' HII HII HII
S'ABOUT TIME THAT 'KAT' SHOWED UP

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL.

1—In what Indian city did the Mogul Emperor Shah Jehan erect the Taj Mahal?
5—What American naval officer opened trade with Japan?
10—Nautical hail.
14—What is the missing name of the Portuguese navigator who discovered the Cape of Good Hope: "Bartholomew ——"?
15—Compositions for voice.
16—Withered.
17—Sacred Egyptian bull.
18—Partake of slightly.
19—Allowance made for waste.
20—Encountered.
22—What Shakespearean king died of grief because of his inability to restore the life of his daughter Cordelia?
23—Conjunction.
24—Arab prince or chief.
27—Royal Navy (abbr.).
28—What Cromwellian colonel in December, 1648, forcibly excluded from the English Parliament 100 members favorable to King James?
31—English boatmen on the Thames.
33—Substance analogous to carbon.
35—Emmets.
36—Roman bronze or copper money.
38—Nibbed.
39—Scoffed.
41—What theory did the English chemist, Dalton announce in 1804 which had formerly been considered only in the realm of philosophy?
45—Swiss river.
46—Turkish commanders.
50—What is the military rank of America's foremost aviator?
52—What river separates New York from Ontario?
54—Years preceding majority.
55—Of a point in space.
57—Worshiped.
58—Of what British Islands (abbr.) in the South Atlantic Ocean is Stanley the capital?
59—Break short.
61—Possessive pronoun.
62—Prepare for publishing.
64—Utopian.
66—Weary.
69—Of what county in Kansas is Hutchinson the county seat?
70—Against whom did Pershing lead a punitive expedition in 1916?
71—Holy image.
72—Sage.
73—Credit item.
74—Snowshoes.

VERTICAL.

1—In what town is Ohio Northern University located?
2—Exclamation denoting anger.
3—Clothing.
4—States.
5—Tap.
6—Pertaining to an era.
7—Part of a stair.
8—Kinds of bamboo (var.).
9—On what river of West Flanders were of tremendous slaughter in the World War is Dixmude situated?
10—What Oregon city was founded in 1811 by a prominent New Yorker as a fur depot?
11—Who was Ambassador to France during President Coolidge's administration?
12—Mineralized rock.
13—Still.
21—Bond.
24—Spring.
25—What name is associated with Attila and the hordes which ravaged Europe in the fifth century?
26—What nation in 1886 gave the United States a famous statue by Bartholdi?
28—Entreated.
29—Female woodland ruminant.
30—Finish.
32—Understand.
34—What was the Roman name for ancient Spain?
37—Body of water.
39—Wrongs.
40—Sped.
41—Performance.
42—Digit.
43—Unsaturated hydrocarbon.
44—What was the first heavily armored vessel of the United States Navy?
46—Large West Indian rodents.
47—What is the missing name of the English actor, poet and dramatist who flourished in the eighteenth century: David ——"?
48—Part of the verb to be.
49—Doleful.
51—What former federal judge is the present arbiter of baseball?
53—Fuss.
56—Chinese weights.
59—Hindu god.
60—White.
62—Bitter vetch.
63—English river.
65—Buddhist pillar.
67—Edible rootstock of the New Zealand fern.
68—The abstract conception of being.

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'SOCIAL BLUNDERS' THAT AGITATE WASHINGTON---By MRS. GORE

Oklahoma Senator's Wife Tells Of Perplexing Niceties in Official Etiquette

By MRS. THOMAS P. GORE

Wife of United States Senator Gore, of Oklahoma.

As Told to Annabel Lee.

I HAVE WATCHED Washington's social parade for 22 years, and it has been my experience that it is a great place to get new ideas and shed old ones.

I have ambled along with it myself for a number of years as a Senator's wife, and have discovered many changes during that period in the social world and its manner of doing things.

I have witnessed that dignified body, the United States Senate, change from silk hats and Prince Alberts to seersuckers and sacks; from an exchange of cards among Senators announcing return for a new session to an informal "How are you, Tom?" when they meet in the Senate.

Social usage is constantly undergoing surprising changes, if it were good form to show surprise. Not the least of the fads that we have borrowed from our English cousins is the fashion of not introducing our guests. Your hostess does not have to introduce you; the fact that you are all guests places you upon an equal footing. Afterward, if you meet these guests at another function and do not care to continue the acquaintance, you can simply ignore them—or perhaps be ignored.

HEREWITH appears the first of two articles by Mrs. Gore, wife of the Senator from Oklahoma, discussing the etiquette of official Washington and explaining why rank and precedent are necessary in the social life of the capital. Mrs. Gore has herself been a participant in the social parade on the Potomac for many years.

I remember hearing Mrs. Champ Clark tell an amusing incident of a dinner that she attended at Mrs. Longworth's home several years ago.

The Speaker and Mrs. Clark were guests of honor. At the table Mrs. Clark was placed next to a congenial lady, who shared her opinions about many things under discussion in Congress. The lady was frank in warm admiration of Mrs. Clark's views and pressed an invitation to visit her in New York.

On her way home Mrs. Clark asked the Speaker who the agreeable lady was, but the Speaker did not know. When she reached her home, she telephoned Mrs. Longworth and inquired the name of the gracious dinner guest.

"Oh, that," said Mrs. Longworth, "is Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt."

Punctilio
Separate Drawing Rooms For the Sexes

Another innovation I have noticed recently lies in the segregation of the sexes after dinner. It was once the fashion for the ladies to leave the table to their liege lords and go to the drawing room, to be joined by them later for feasts of reason and flow of soul.

But lately the men are sent to one drawing room and the women to another, and all you hear of scintillating wit and repartee between the sexes is when the ranking guest comes to the door and nods to his wife that it is time to depart.

The White House has approved of this innovation and is practicing it, but has substituted moving pictures for the ladies' entertainment.

Indeed, the capital's transformation is little short of amazing.

Isn't it surprising to note how quickly people can change from one position to another, politically and socially?

According to the ruling of the State Department, the wives of the Vice Presidents are not expected to return calls in person; that is, they are not supposed to leave their cards personally, but must send them in by footmen. Perhaps this is no new social wrinkle. It may have been the custom for the past 20 years, but it is the first time I ever heard of it.

I recall that there have been other "Second Ladies" of the land who have very graciously accepted invitations, Mrs. Sherman, Mrs. Marshall and Mrs. Coolidge were always kindly in their acceptance of hospitality. These three women were courteous enough to ask to be received or else go voluntarily on "official" reception days and mingle with the other guests.

Mrs. Gann (Vice President Curtis's sister and official hostess) continues to hold to her decision about not accepting any invitations except to functions given in her honor. I am convinced, though, that the clamoring public (which wishes it said that it has entertained a Vice President) will be willing to abide by any decision, and I am equally sure that the Vice President will accept to the limit of his ability.

As you know, the principal duty of the Vice President is to attend all those functions where the President and First Lady cannot be present. One could imagine what the life of a President and his wife would be were they to accept all kinds of invitations. To accept one and refuse another would offend.

Vice Presidents must relieve the President as much as possible in social activities from which the President is exempt. They must know everyone and go everywhere, regardless of personal feelings. They may wish to lead lives of seclusion, but that is no longer possible.

Their one consolation is that, no matter how many invitations they may accept, they are not called upon to return these courtesies. The prestige of their presence at any social function equalizes the amenities and relieves them of any further responsibility.

There may be occasions when the Vice President entertains visiting foreign potentates, such as the King and Queen of the Belgians during the Wilson administration. The illness of the President at the time made White House hospitality impossible. All social obligations rested upon Vice President and Mrs. Marshall, who were the center of social life.

As the United States government has never thought it necessary to furnish a home for the Vice President in which to do the nation's entertaining, Mrs. Thomas Walsh lent her palatial home for this occasion. The expense of the repast and lavish display was borne, of course, by Uncle Sam.

Guest Royal
August Presence Brings Forth a Jest

Now, the King of the Belgians is a very tall man. He wore all his regimentals, with all of his inherited and acquired decorations, adding to his height by his plumed chapeau.

The host, Mr. Marshall, on the contrary, was a very short man. It was a very colorful scene. The Diplomatic Corps was resplendent, with brilliant colors and waving plumes, and our own Army and Navy, not to be outdone, fairly shone in trappings of gold lace and braid.

SOCIAL COMMENTATOR—Mrs. Thomas P. Gore, wife of U. S. Senator Gore, of Oklahoma, who draws from her long experience in Washington the observations on social usages at the capital which she embodies in the accompanying article. Underwood Photo.

We were in the presence of royalty, and probably somewhat in awe, but when Vice President Marshall and the King arose from the table and led the procession from the State dining room, all awe of them vanished, for someone whispered:

"They look for all the world like Mutt and Jeff."

There is some revival of the campaign to buy a suitable home for the Vice President, and appropriate sufficient money to maintain it. Otherwise the establishment might prove an embarrassing problem for occupants not blessed with considerable worldly goods. In fact, a poor man would find any one of the many hotels much cheaper and more comfortable than the management of a social menage on a limited income.

Aristocracies
Bitter Battles Often Waged Over Rank

It is current gossip that these hotels are willing and anxious to make such rates that none would refuse. A Vice President's name on the hotel register is a great advertisement, and in addition to the possible entertainment of foreign dignitaries, the Vice President must entertain the President of the United States.

Social usage is very important at the capital and is only understood by persons who are experienced in entertaining. To many, the red tape that holds together the social fabric here appears useless. It seems to smack of aristocracy rather than democracy and the bitterest battles have been waged at times over matters of social precedence.

Indeed, the State Department has been called upon more than once to settle these controversies, so trivial to the uninitiated, as to whether a cabinet officer's wife outranked a Senator's wife.

The decision, while authoritative, still left a vague solution of inconsequential gain, for while a Cabinet officer outranked a Senator at dinner, the Senator outranked the Cabinet officer on other occasions, such as entering an elevator. But the Justices of the Supreme Court outrank either.

Precedence
Seniority and Rank Solve Many Problems

The seniority rule is adhered to pretty strictly, and so is the position of various officials. One can't sidestep the rules, for the social game must be played along hard and fast lines. In fact, by some it is considered easier to forgive the sins of breaking the Ten Commandments than to condone violation of the conventions of diplomatic or official Washington.

I recall a dinner some years ago at which the wife of a Supreme Court Justice and certain Cabinet officers' wives were the guests. The guest of honor was about an hour late, and we stood draped about the room rather unhappily for the most part and certainly very weary.

Mrs. Lurton, the Justice's wife, who was the ranking personage, for some reason preferred to stand while waiting for the belated guest to arrive. The wife of a Cabinet officer stood near me. At last she spoke to me:

"My feet are paining me so I simply can't stand it!"

"Why don't you sit down, then?" I replied.

I have never forgotten her look of shocked surprise.

"What! Sit down in the presence of a Justice's wife? Never!"

She stuck to her guns and would rather have braved death than sit down in the presence of an outranking sister.

It is a good thing that society is fitted out with a knowledge of the social ritual, for it solves many difficult problems for the newcomer. If the wife of the stranger belongs to the official set, she will have less trouble, for the custom has arisen that the wife of the senior Senator shall act as her pilot.

Not many years ago I piloted the wife of a new member of Congress through the bewildering maze of her first official calls. Neither of us owned a car, and so we cabbed to the homes of opulent or official nabobs. The first place we entered we found a congenial group who pressed upon us to have some tea.

"No, thanks," said my ward. "We have a taxi waiting for us and must hurry on."

The next place we entered she repeated the faux pas. When we reached the street I warned her that if she dared to call attention again that we were riding around in a public conveyance, instead of a Rolls Royce, I would promptly remove my wraps and prepare to spend the afternoon, no matter how fast the meter clocked. Today no member of the official set is more punctilious about the niceties of social observance than she.

This is not more ludicrous than my own mistake on my arrival in Washington for my husband's first term. The ladies of the Cabinet call upon the wives of the Senators first. I had read a little book on social usage, but I learned more from the lady who was conducting me on these first calls. She had been in official life 30 years, but I soon discovered that she was rather hazy on precedence.

Blunder
Frank Statement Wins Forgiveness

I found myself in the home of Secretary Cortelyou. But Miss Hanes, Mrs. Cortelyou's secretary, who was announcing the guests, was certainly not hazy on the proper mode of procedure. She had all the names of the new Senators' wives "right" in her mind. When I announced my name she said:

"Oh, Mrs. Gore, how kind of you to call upon us."

She was a relative of Mrs. Cortelyou. Her voice was withering in its cloying sweetness, and her manner proclaimed my mistake. She approached Mrs. Cortelyou and introduced me in this manner:

"Mrs. Gore is so kind as to call."

It was too late to retreat, so to cover my embarrassment I chose frankness and said:

"Mrs. Cortelyou, it is not kindness, but ignorance."

She laughed merrily and so did I.

I sometimes wonder who starts our social fads. We must get them from our foreign relations. Perhaps, after awhile, we shall cease to use ice except for fish and headaches, the way they say the British do.

The second article by Mrs. Gore will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

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Random Thoughts

By CHARLES H. JOSEPH

It seems that candidates for the presidential nomination do not intend to speak easy on the liquor question.

* * *

For 30 years Congress has been talking about relieving the farmer, so it looks pretty gloomy for the unemployed.

* * *

The magician has the edge on the rest of us because he can shake money out of his sleeve.

* * *

We are asked to take out money out of out socks; unfortunately some of us have no socks.

President Hoover realizes that we can't have a boom in this country until the stock market lights the fuse.

* * *

Ziegfeld apparently plans his shows on the theory that if his chorus is in good shape the figures in the box office will be O. K., too.

* * *

If the Reds and the Yellows start to fight it will look black.

* * *

The Republican orators won't mention the full dinner pail next fall. They won't even mention dinner.

Gen. Butler Reveals How U. S. Marines Blocked Japanese Aggression in China

(Continued from Page Three, This Part)

present developments, Japan, even then, was preparing for the steps that have shaken the world today. It was obvious to us in China that Japan coveted Manchuria, and possibly Central and Northern China.

I visited Korea and on my return trip to headquarters in Tientsin, the train on which I was a passenger stopped at Mukden, in Manchuria. Near the station I saw a large body of Japanese troops drilling. I asked the major in the Japanese army, who was serving as my aide on the journey, to explain the presence of this very large body of troops in what then was quiet, peaceful Manchuria.

"Oh," he replied, "they are just holding maneuvers here." Well, that is about the same as the United States Army holding maneuvers in Canada or the Mexican army holding maneuvers in Texas.

All along the line of the Southern Manchurian Railroad I noticed that, at every bridge and tunnel, there were forts at both ends, all manned by Japanese soldiers.

Japanese armored cars filled with armed soldiers often made their way through the native quarter of Tientsin, where there were no Japanese to be protected.

As a matter of fact, the marines, by refusing to join with the Japanese and other powers on a number of occasions, prevented aggressive moves against the Chinese in the Tientsin area.

I recall on one occasion the lieutenant general who commanded the Japanese in that area and who, by reason of his rank, was the senior foreign officer in the area, informed us that he was planning to extend the area being patrolled by the foreign troops. This, it seemed to us, was a definite move of aggression against the Chinese and might bring on bloodshed—possibly give the Japanese the opportunity to step in and seize territory. He wanted the marines to join.

I told him we would not do so—that if they wanted to fight the Chinese to go out and do so, but to take the responsibility upon themselves. Without a united front—and we had the largest and best equipped foreign force in Northern China—they dared not make that move.

On three other occasions, at least, the refusal of the United States Marines to join in aggressive moves that would be repugnant to the Chinese prevented such action. Once we declined to join in the issuance of a virtual ultimatum to the Chinese, which the Japanese had asked us to do and to which action they had managed to secure the consent of the other allied commanders.

This ultimatum informed all Chinese to halt their advancing troops 20 li (about 6¾ American miles) from the limits of Tientsin and to remove all troops already within the city to this 20 li dead line.

I informed the Japanese commander we would not join in this ultimatum, and that if he wished to issue it I would go to the Chinese and tell them that we were not in sympathy with this action and did not intend to support the other forces. That was the end of that move which surely would have brought on a fight.

On still another occasion we were instrumental in preventing the intended extension of the allied lines from the foreign settlement of Tientsin into the Chinese city proper—an extension which was desired by the Japanese. **The actions of the Japanese military forces all through that period indicated to us that they were only waiting for an opportunity to move definitely into China.**

So, those of us who were there in 1927-1928 and had the opportunity to study the situation at first hand, the present condition in China is not unexpected. And it isn't a surprise to the Chinese.

I remember discussing the subject of possible Japanese aggression with a venerable old Chinese gentleman. He said:

"You deal in periods of months and years, while we deal in centuries. You have just elected Hoover and you expect your troubles to be over for four years; we do not expect our revolution to be over for 300 years. What difference does it make? Japan is getting ready to come across now—they will be here in a few years. What is the use of fighting them when we can absorb them? The Mongols came down and conquered us, and now Mongolia belongs to us. The Manchurians came down upon us and now Manchuria is a part of China. If Japan comes over and conquers us, in a few hundred years Japan will be a part of China. Their children will marry Chinese, and before we know it they all will be Chinese."

This business of writing a lot of notes to Tokio won't clarify the situation. It reminds me of the notes the Chinese government used to send to the missions. From time to time Chinese officers would protest our presence on Chinese soil, although we have treaty rights to be there.

All these notes were long, formal and wordy. The Chinese officer who brought them to headquarters was a nice little chap and whenever he came we had the Marine Band play the Chinese national air and our official photographers would make a great fuss by taking his picture.

And he would leave, to return within a few weeks with another note protesting our presence.

NOTE—The opinions or assertions contained herein are the private ones of the writer and are not to be construed as reflecting the views of the Navy Department or the naval service at large.—S. D. BUTLER.

Airplanes and Gas Will Win Next War, Asserts Kenworthy

(Continued from Page Three, This Part)

present rate of development, the United States will be almost as vulnerable.

Let us glance back into history for a little. The historians are usually men of peace and they have overlooked the tremendous effect of new weapons and new methods of fighting on the history of the world. Yet whenever a strong power governed by a determined autocracy became possessed of new weapons it started on a career of world conquest.

Alexander the Great conquered nearly all the then-known world because he inherited from his father, Philip of Macedon, the Greek Phalanx and a disciplined cavalry. The Greek Phalanx consisted of a closely knit body of men, heavily armored, which was able to burst through the loose formations of fighting men in line which was the accepted method of fighting. His opponents looked upon cavalry as outposting scouts. Alexander the Great was the first to use them in the field for shock tactics.

But an even greater conqueror than Alexander the Great was Genghis Khan, who, in his short life, overran with his Tartar armies all China, Central Asia, the north of India, Russia Turkey, Egypt and the Balkans.

His secret was extreme mobility. Each of his soldiers had five horses. There was no infantry. Gunpowder had not been invented. His far-flung mounted armies were able to concentrate with tremendous speed against any part of his opponent's lines. His enemies never knew where and when his hordes would appear next, because they traveled fast and light, and outpaced the slow-moving medieval armies.

But for the fact that he fell sick unto death, and recalled all his generals for a grand council to decide on the succession, Genghis Khan would have overrun western Europe as well as Russia and Poland, and altered the whole history of the world.

An air army today, with its great speed and power of concentration and mobility, would give even greater advantages than the cavalry army of the great Tartar conqueror.

It was the use of gunpowder which enabled the Conquistidors of Old Spain to conquer Central and South America and overthrow the ancient civilizations of Mexico and Peru. Gunpowder, again, enabled the European settlers and colonists to overrun nearly all of the continent of Africa.

Now there is a new weapon, comparable to gunpowder in its effects. It is the use of war chemicals.

By international convention the use of poison gases is prohibited for the governments. Yet all the principal powers maintain a chemical warfare section the formulae for the most deadly gases are in the possession of the general staffs, and if sufficient airplanes are available and can be brought to the point of attack they can use gas to destroy whole communities.

The Japanese, in their Asiatic operations, have not yet used their poison gas against the Chinese, or they would have had little difficulty in wiping out the ragged soldiers of Cathay. Much of their success, nevertheless, in Manchuria was achieved by their airplanes.

They were held up for weeks at Shanghai because the Japanese admirals thought they could do all that was required by the old methods of fighting; but they will have learned their lesson.

If other Powers neglect the air weapon some predatory nation—it may be Japan, perhaps some other Power—will be tempted to gain an advantage by launching out into aerial development on a scale hitherto undreamed of.

The general public in the United States appears to be blind to the menace of the air weapon combined with chemical warfare, just as is the general public in Great Britain. Yet who can say today that there will never be another great war?

Disarmament waits on the bickerings of diplomats and politicians, but the staff officers of more than one nation prepare their plans for war, as is their duty. And should the peace be broken, there is likely to be a rude awakening.

Another article by Commander Kenworthy will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

'Lame Duck' Amendment Will Aid Responsive Government--Mussolini

(Continued from Page Two, This Part)

ing for manna to fall from heaven?

The governments had better beware, for in these modern times we have found that nations do not live from crops alone and that manna will not fall from heaven for those who evade their responsibilities. If we are waiting for nature to take its course the patient may easily die, especially since he is now afflicted with increasing pain, higher fever and reduced breathing.

The times demand quicker and more decisive action. Just as the American people are finding it necessary to change their Constitution to bring their government closer to the people, so the situation today screams out that it is necessary to meet problems early and decisively.

A government must be able to manage and direct so as to cope with constantly changing social, economic and industrial forces which have made the present age the powerful civilization it is.

We cannot fasten a worn-out parliamentary machine upon the shining newness and relentless rapidity of our world today. The government should promote and not deter the happiness of its people. Government organization should not be a bridle to the good that constantly comes out of our technological progress.

Government ought to be the great adjuster, insuring smoothness to all the parts of the national productive power, to insure that all classes of the population gain from the advancement which the genius of the present century has created.

What is the government for unless to set things right and bring contentment? The preamble of the Constitution of the United States has stated clearly enough what the aims of government should be centuries ago our great Italian poet, Dante, said it.

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The Stage and The Footlight Stars

Russ Revue Only Stage Attraction

By WILLIAM LEWIS

GET HAPPY! "The Blue Bird" is coming! Not the "Blue Bird" of Maeterlinck, but "The Blue Bird" of Yascha Yushny. It is described as a Russian revue, and it will be in Syria Mosque, for one performance only, March 10, as the seventh event in the May Beegle concert series. Since both the Nixon and Alvin will be dark, this glorified vaudeville of Muscovite flavor and color will be the only pretentious stage attraction in town this week.

The company, said to number 50, is made up of singers, dancers, comedians and other actors, and it will be seen in 17 varied colorful stage pictures including a scene from Tschaikowsky's opera, "Pique Dame." Translated, that means the Queen of Spades.

From Imperial Theater

Yushny, who recruited his theater from the Imperial theater, Moscow, 10 years ago and first showed it in a little cinema and has since taken his troupe into 20 countries, will officiate as the contact between the performers and audience. A former actor, he is said to be a delightful interlocutor.

Where it is necessary he explains the point or feature of the act to the audience, the association of the fantastic art with the subject of the scene, etc., but these explanations are a feature in themselves, an adjunct to the presentation of the universal arts of dancing and music, the language of which is known and understood everywhere.

Music Big Feature

The music is that of various distinguished composers. Tchaikowsky, Rimsky-Korsakoff, Glazunov, Moussorgsky predominating. There are in the entertainment various striking scenes including "The Volga Haulers," "The Bowery in Moscow," "Easter Time in Russia" and "St. Petersburg in 1825—Statue of Catherine the Great." Among the burlesques is one of the familiar Cossack choruses of the vaudeville and concert stages.

While our other theaters have no immediate attraction for our consideration, Manager Mr. George Young, of the Alvin, heralds additional facts about the tour of Katharine Cornell in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," coming to the Sixth street house, opening April 4.

He passes along the information that the advance sale for Miss Cornell's engagement in Washington, which opens tomorrow night, after three weeks in Boston, is something of a record for a dramatic star in the Capital. The sale opened last Monday, the receipts for the first day amounting to $10,000. By Wednesday all seats for the entire week had been sold.

Preceding her engagement here Miss Cornell also will play two weeks in Philadelphia and one week in Baltimore.

I. K. S. Offers One-Act Plays

This Sunday evening the Green Room Studio, experimental and dramatic study group at the Irene Kaufmann Settlement, will present a bill of one-act plays. As a feature of the evening, a new play will be presented satirizing modern prison life, and written by Alfred L. Goldenberg, a member of the group. It is known as "Hello, Pal!" and will fill out a bill which includes "The Valiant," "Mere Man" and "Pearls." The public is invited. The curtain will rise at 8:30 o'clock.

CHARLIE HILL, comedian, is prominent in the vaudeville revue now being seen at the Stanley.

FIRST TIME

CLARK GABLE and Marion Davies are seen together for the first time in Miss Davies' new picture, "Polly of the Circus," coming to the Penn screen February 11.

Characters and Events In Broadway Ballyhoo

By REGINA CREWE

Motion Picture Editor New York American

NEW YORK, March 5.

THERE'S A RIFT in the Mayfair lute. In other words, competition for the patronage of reveling stars is offered by the new Pierrette Club, sponsored by Leslie Howard. And the initial attendance at the Hotel Pierre rendezvous cut sharply into the numbers once loyal to the Ritz Mayfair.

Even such an ardent supporter as Mayor Jimmy wavered sufficient, in his allegiance to be among those present at the Pierrette's premier, where Billy Dove and Pola Negri shared honors as belles. Earl Carroll, in person, led the orchestra.

Barbara Stanwyck, whose first bow was made at the old Club Anatol, chatted with it's erstwhile proprietor, Anatol Friedland. Barbara Newberry and Eddie Fox smiled at one another. Mary and Florence Nash, listed on the "directorate," were there. And Lawrence and J. Harold Murray represented the spirit of song, or something.

There was quite a to-do among the folks, and much forehead-ruderling to determine whether the Mayfair or the Pierrette would be the place to attend. The decision was a stand-off, but just the same Mayfair deserters were conspicuous.

* * *

This season won't see another opening night so meriting the hackneyed adjective "brilliant!" as Dorothy Hall's premier in Peggy Fears' play, "Child of Manhattan." There were orchids, ermines, emeralds and Jimmy Walker everywhere. Backstage was converted into a flower show. And Dorothy, after batting through flu all during out-of-town showings, was the toast of that part of the town gathered at the A. C. Blumenthal suite for later celebration.

* * *

Sue Carol and Nick Stuart are in town with a rube vaude act. And among other cinema stars on local boards are Frank Fay, Barbara Stanwyck, Alice White, Hilda Gray, Jimmy Hall, George K. Arthur, Esther Ralston and Jean Harlow.

* * *

Mary Brian and June Collyer are mulling around. Billie Dove, Herbie Peronde and Mary Pickford lined together. Lois Moran and Harriet go places together. And one of Billie's constant swains is Jimmy Cromwell. They say Ernst Lubitsch may produce and direct a musical version of "The Czarina," Doris Kenyon's play with Dorothy Peterson in the title role.

* * *

Al Jolson will be a hobo in his new United Artists picture by Ben Hecht. How do you like "Woman Without Love" for a Greta Garbo title? It's supposed to be for a Garbo picture.

Howard Hughes says it'll be "Scarface"—or nothing.

* * *

Cosmopolitan's "The Beast of the City" has been selected as the feature film in celebration of the fifth anniversary of the Roxy Theater. The Jeanette MacDonald-Maurice Chevalier film may go into the Criterion at $2 instead of showing at both Rialto and Rivoli theaters. Jeanette blew herself to a "gawjus" diamond bracelet while here. New York's looking forward to greeting a home town gal, Sylvia Sidney, who's coming East this month.

GINGER ROGERS is the girl three sailors leave behind when they go to the war in "Suicide Fleet," opening Wednesday in the Sheridan Square.

Hauptmann to Sit With O'Neill at Dinner of Guild

By GEORGE SEIBEL

NEW YORK, March 5.

THE IDES OF MARCH will be as important a date in theatrical history as in the life of the late J. Caesar, author of an ever unpopular college text-book. On March 15, 1932, the greatest dramatist of Europe will meet the greatest dramatist of America. But the meeting will not result in any decision as to which is the greatest dramatist in the world.

Gerhart Hauptmann will attend a performance of "Mourning Becomes Electra," and so will Eugene O'Neill, author of the triology. And the Theater Guild has arranged to have the two playwrights get together afterward in a sort of symposium—an informal banquet where the talk is more important than the victuals or even the fluids.

I know exactly what Herr Hauptmann will say and what Gene O'Neill will reply:

"Ueberwaeltigend!"

"The same to you, Gerry!"

Meanwhile Herr Hauptmann, who is one of the best trained lions Gotham has seen in a long while, has also seen Philip Merivale play "Cynara," on Thursday evening, and enjoyed it very much, though his knowledge of English, especially the Cockney brand, is magnificently minus. In one of his recent plays, "Dorothea Angermann," he has a chess-playing policeman in Meriden, Conn., use words for which he ought to arrest himself.

Dr. Butler Lauds

Meantime Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, the energetic prexy of Columbia, has eased up on denouncing Prohibition, to find fresh verbal garlands to hang on Dr. Hauptmann. At the Goethe commemoration in the McMillin Academic Theater, which was crowded by nearly 2,000 people, Butler started in with Homer and Sophocles, came down to Dante and Shakespeare, and gracefully ended with Goethe and Hauptmann as last of the line.

"The greatest dramatist of our age," is Butler's verdict, "and the outstanding master of dramatic art of our times."

All of which Dr. Hauptmann swallows with easy grace. In the back of his head he must remember how he was treated when he came here 40 years ago. Minnie Maddern Fiske and a few Socialists were the only ones to do him honor then. His dream play, "Hannele Goes to Heaven," in which the teacher Gottwald is made up to resemble Jesus, was denounced as blasphemous. And the performance was halted by a society for the prevention of cruelty to children, because the actress who was to play Hannele was a minor.

Hauptmann Today

The Gerhart Hauptmann of today, 70 years old, is only amused by this change of atmosphere. At heart he is the same Hauptmann he always was.

"You can't cure the ills of the world with gold," he said, "and you can't cure them by force—nothing will work a cure but the human heart."

Lauded as seer and prophet by Dr. Butler, he spoke these words "to the rulers of the world." But were they listening to the voices of the ether, or were they fixing new tariffs and forging new cannon?

In a few days Hauptmann is also to meet President Hoover—and he is to be the honor guest of Harvard and of Johns Hopkins, where he is to repeat his Goethe oration, a splendid tribute to the poet he resembles physically and in his mastery of German words.

Hauptmann has a virile and dramatic voice, which is velvety and vibrant in private talk. He looks as clean as a soap advertisement and as wide-awake as an alarm clock. As for his geniality, he twinkles. I should say that he is a composite of Plato and Mr. Pickwick.

Brought His Weather

He must have brought his own weather with him, for New York has rarely been sunnier and sweeter in the militant month of the God of War. One is tempted to go out Riverside Drive and look for "daffodils that come before the swallow dares and take the winds of March with beauty."

This is not at all to the taste of the dramatic shopkeepers, who have many things still on their shelves which they would sell before summer comes.

A new Preston Sturges piece was produced on Tuesday, and he is still the author of "Strictly Dishonorable." The new comedy, although a baby dies to make the ladies weep, is called "Child of Manhattan," and its heroine is a "ten-cents-a-dance" night hostess.

Sturges calls her a "gal," and marries her to an aristocratic millionaire, who can't reform her Greenwich grammar. Now that's all bunk, for the grammar of the Village is too good, though its morals are sometimes too bad. In "Child of Manhattan" the moral is the same as in Philip Barry's "Animal Kingdom," which, by the way, is slowly justifying the verdict of its Pittsburgh critics.

The best things in New York theaters at this moment are the Elmer Rice drama, "Counselor-at-Law," and the Benn Levy farce "Springtime for Henry." And, of course, there's "Mourning Becomes Electra!"

Academy Has 'Personalities'

The new stock production opening Sunday midnight in the Academy is "Personalities." Vi Buckley, Jyes LaRue, Ann Norton, Ruth Brown and Chickie Wells again head the feminine stars, while Tillie Peppick, dancer, will appear as an extra added attraction. Eddie (Nuts) Kaplan continues as director and also appears in the chief comedian's role. Other performers include Eddie Lloyd, Charles (Dome) Williams, Billy Joy, Maurice Fyse, Leon McDonald and Ann Floyd.

DANCER

IVAN ORLIK is the premier dancer of Yushny's Russian revue, "Blue Bird," coming to Syria Mosque for one performance, Thursday, under the local management of May Beegle.

No Critic Needed for Your Guide

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL

Universal Service Drama Editor

NEW YORK, March 5.

Are drama critics necessary? This seems to be what is fondly known as a moot question. Several of my more vehement correspondents make it so. I have long since agreed with them and gone under the impression that drama critics are only luxuries, highly dispensable, the first creatures who, when comes the resolution, will be introduced to the firing squad and swift limbo.

It is, therefore, a little disconcerting to learn from that eminent witness to Communism, Maurice Hindus, that even in modern Russia the drama critics are deemed necessary, and are permitted to live, breathe and express frequent opinions in the daily prints. As long, say the government's instructions, as you express the viewpoint of the people your job is safe, your word is honored and your aisle seats yours for the asking.

The Implications

Of course. The viewpoint of the people. This means, among many other things, the politics of the people, the morals of the people, the people's present-day capacity for enthusiasm, cynicism and 1932 romance. If the drama critic will be so good as to reflect all these fashionable ideas every time he reviews "Roar China," "Red Rust" or such, he may stay on board.

Which is precisely why almost every play put on in Russia today is such a beautiful, dutiful piece of propaganda, and why no Russian critic ever dares suggest that it might possibly be a pretty poor play. The people simply wouldn't let him do it—twice.

Drama critics have no such official permission over here in America. We must manage to get along as best we can in the riskier roles of privateersmen, saying what occurs to our own featherweight wits and our own, anyhow, individual consciences to say about each new play with a blissful disregard for the blessings of the government, the amens of the Academy of Arts and Letters, or even the thank-you-ma'ams of Broadway.

And He Marveled

An English drama critic was recently over here on a visit. A funny fellow, he went back home and wrote a piece in which he expressed himself shocked by the great freedom the law allows his American cousins when criticizing an actor, a play or a producer. We have, he said, the very reverse of the British ideal of a critic's responsibilities—whatever they may be. I only know that a bad play can run longer in London than anywhere in the world, and that a good one has usually to come over to New York to win a genuinely big success.

If there is one creature less loved in this world than a fat man it is a good critic. Most of the critics good or bad, in this vicinity—with one or two stern, rock-bound exceptions—are also fairly fat men, and nobody can conceivably have any liking for us. Unpopularity is our red badge of business. For every brick we throw, somebody is always heaving back a whole quarry. Nobody compliments us so sincerely as that almost-daily person in the theater who curses us as the death which ever Times Square.

Individual Opinion

That is our grim privilege. To go see the new plays of all sorts, grades, smells and colors, and to write reports on them for the benefit of the possible theatergoers who make up what the Russian government would so magnificently call the people. Reports, I hope, that are completely individual and independent reports, frankly personal reports.

For any critic who pretends

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

ON JURY

EDNA MAY OLIVER has the role created by Mrs. Fiske in "Ladies of the Jury," the feature screen show in Harris.

Movie Go Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service

HOLLYWOOD, March 5.

The role of motherhood is difficult to associate with Constance Bennett, glamorous heroine of the screen. Yet there is no job that Constance does better than that of mothering Peter, her three-year-old son. She is bringing him up to obey. True, he has a nurse but when he disobeys Constance herself sees to it that he is disciplined. He refused to say "please" the other day and she gave up a social engagement and spent the evening persuading him that he must be polite. He is a beautiful child with golden curls and great blue eyes and Constance admits she would rather cuddle than train him. But she is wise enough to know that a spoiled child will only bring unhappiness to himself and to his parents.

* * *

No one took Mrs. Frank Borzage seriously when she said she was going on to China from Honolulu. The war, her husband figured, would keep her from venturing into the unsettled countries. But he didn't reckon with Renee Borzage's love of adventure. She telephoned him that she was on her way to the Orient. The Richard Barthelmesses' friends did everything to try to dissuade them from traveling in the war zone. You couldn't have kept him and Jessica from visiting these warring countries. United Artists cabled Ronald Colman to forget China and come home. Not Ronnie. He, too, is an adventurous soul, and he wanted to see for himself what was doing in these parts.

* * *

In the midst of discussing deep-sea fishing and films he has made of inhabitants of the far-away waters, Dr. William Beebe suddenly changed his conversation. He talked dancing. Seeing our amazement, he said that his favorite hobby is dancing.

"I don't have to take gifts to the natives," he told us, "All I do is dance a hula and they take me right in and make me one of them."

After all, it is rather refreshing to meet a man of Dr. Beebe's mental attainments who doesn't try to impress everyone with his greatness.

* * *

I read in the papers that a bill is to be introduced in Washington in which the dramatic critics will have to submit to a test to see if they are fit for their jobs. One lawmaker suggested that an old-fashioned spelling bee might help. I hope these solons will never have a spelling bee to test the fitness of movie editors. If they do I know one that will be at the foot of the class. The dramatic critics were given the blame for the many theatrical losses of the last few years. What about the bad plays and what about the progress of the movies? I don't believe today there are dramatic critics who sacrifice a play for a neatly turned phrase. That might have been true a few years ago, but today it seems a little bit absurd.

* * *

New York and Baltimore returns on "The Silent Witness" are encouraging. Box office receipts in Los Angeles are not so good. Why? The Silent Witness" is a better than average picture and it's star, Lionel Atwill, is a great actor. Mr. Atwill has played on the stage in the East and he is well known. In Los Angeles and the West he is not established. If he makes another picture he will be remembered and his popularity will begin to be established. A little trying for a man who has the talent and the years of stage recognition, yet if Mr. Atwill wants to be classed with Lionel Barrymore and George Arliss, he will have to be patient until the movie fans discover him.

ANN NORTON is a featured entertainer in "Personalities," new burlesque show in Academy.

Cinderella Buffeted

By DOROTHY ROE

Universal Service

NEW YORK, March 5.

Mr. Preston Sturges, that young playwright who was hailed as a new prodigy of Broadway a couple of years ago when he wrote the comedy success, "Strictly Dishonorable," has come through with something quite a little less than his best in "Child of Manhattan" which opened in the Fulton Theater this week under the banner of assorted backers, including Peggy Fears.

The story of a Cinderella in a Manhattan dance hall, who puts on her glass slippers and moves over to Park avenue, "Child of Manhattan" is something of a hodge-podge in which Mr. Sturges evidently has decided to ding out all the good old stemwinders to which theatergoers have been known to respond down through the ages.

First, of course, there is the business of the poor little girl

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FREDA POPE Features LEE WALKER
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The Screen and Its Players

Star Mates No Longer Ball, Chain

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

HOLLYWOOD, March 5.

The hardest job in Hollywood is being the wife of a successful and popular star. To the young women who flock around the star, hanging on his every word and smiling in his face, the wife is just an annoyance. She is a millstone around the neck of an actor who should belong to the world and not to any one woman.

What part does such a wife play in the life of her husband? Is she really a handicap in the race for fame, or does she run shoulder to shoulder with him, striving to help him win his goal?

I have seen wives in Hollywood who have been tactful to the point of actually effacing themselves in public. I have seen the other kind, too, hard, bitter and miserable because other women were finding their husbands attractive.

Two Kinds of Wives

I have known wives whose chief ambition in life was to see that their husbands were well fed and protected from annoyances of all kinds. I have also known women who were extravagant, who ran their husbands into debt and whose homes were their last consideration.

Yet, whether a wife is good, bad or indifferent, it is no longer considered necessary to deny the existence of a Mrs. Montgomery, a Mrs. Robinson, a Mrs. Gable, a Mrs. Hamilton, a Mrs. Keaton, a Mrs. Dix, a Mrs. March, a Mrs. Lowe, a Mrs. Ayres, a Mrs. Barthelmess, Mrs. Menjou or Mrs. Powell.

The public does not demand that its heroes be bachelors as they did in the old days. Francis X. Bushman was the first of these idols to put his wife and five children in the background. Not that F. X. wanted to forget these youngsters and the wife at home but the studios felt he would be more romantic as an eligible and unattached hero.

Things Different Now

More intelligence and better judgment are used these days. Mrs. Gable has been photographed at many Hollywood

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

BUDDY ROGERS and Dorothy Hall in "Working Girls," now featured on screen of the Fulton.

SOLEMN

MAE CLARK and Lewis Ayres go solemn in "Impatient Maiden," on screen of the Stanley.

Lionel Barrymore, Ayres In Pictures of City Life And Aftermath of War

By MILDRED FILLMORE

HOLLYWOOD again has focused its eyes on the World War, this time in "Broken Lullaby," which is booked for the Penn. It is heralded as a bold and subtle document, approaching war and its aftermath from a novel angle. It was inspired by the German play, "The Man I Killed."

Phillips Holmes and Nancy Carroll are co-featured. But it is Lionel Barrymore, as one Dr. Holderlin, who steps up and walks away with the film, we are informed.

Well, L. Barrymore has a way of doing that. And right now he is Hollywood's man of the hour. He can make trivial stories into good pictures; good stories into great pictures. His dramatic expression knows no bounds. To our way of thinking, Hollywood only has one other like him. We refer to George Arliss.

Arliss and Ayres

"Impatient Maiden" is the Stanley feature. It has Mae Clarke and Lew Ayres in the lead spots with a large cast helping them out. These other players include Andy Devine, Una Merkel, John Halliday, Berton Churchill, Helen Jerome Eddy and Arthur Hoyt.

"Impatient Maiden" appears to be something on the order of "Street Scene," with life one big and bold etching. James Whale, the gentleman responsible for "Journey's End," directed this film. And he is a director who knows his directions.

The story has to do with a heroine, whose quiet intolerance of all men suffers slightly when she meets up with a handsome physician. And the happy finale comes along.

More City Life

City life also is on exhibition in "Working Girls," the Fulton booking. The cast features Charles (Buddy) Rogers, Paul Lukas, Dorothy Hall, Judith Wood and Stuart Erwin.

"High Pressure," starring William Powell, is the new film in the Warner. This time Mr. Powell is said to step forth as a light comedian, something he has shied from heretofore. He does a combination Ponzi-Get Rich Quick Wallingford and forgets a lot of the villainous stuff that made him famous on the screen.

The first vivid recollections we have of Mr. Powell came with a view of "Beau Geste." Remember him in that one? He got a knife pushed through his hand because of his thievery.

Scenes in "High Pressure" are laid in skyscrapers, night clubs, speakeasies, Turkish baths, along the street and on the waterfront. Supporting players include George Sidney, Evalyn Knapp, Guy Kibbee, John Wray and Frank McHugh. The film was directed by Mervyn LeRoy, the man who bossed "Little Caesar," "Five Star Final" and "Local Boy Makes Good."

Murder and Mystery

Murder, mystery and romance are combined in "The Silent Witness," the Davis and the Enright feature. In the story a boy is guilty of killing a vamping lady, and his father assumes the blame in an effort to shield his son. Lionel Atwill has the leading role. Other players are Greta Nis-

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HOW ABOUT IT?

LIONEL BARRYMORE, Nancy Carroll and Phillips Holmes, with Nancy and Phillips evidently in an inquisitive mood. The scene is from "Broken Lullaby," photoplay feature in the Penn.

Most Popular Players Never Get High-Hatted

By MARQUIS BUSBY
Universal Service

HOLLYWOOD, March 5.

IF A SALESLADY were to insult a customer she would be looking for another job in less time than it takes Greta Garbo to dodge an interviewer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Public, and all the little Publics, are the paying customers of every star in Hollywood. No star reaches a magnitude great enough to ignore his fans, and most players realize that it is good business to be nice to them.

"The customer is always right" is as popular a slogan in Hollywood as in any mercantile establishment on earth. There are exceptions to the rule, of course, but, almost invariably, the exceptional ones live to regret their "king of creation" attitude. If the fans say "thumbs down," those beautiful, opulent salary checks stop coming in.

Knows Many People

Wallace Beery, for instance, has a speaking acquaintance with half the people on Hollywood boulevard. No ward boss knows more people, and Wally knows that friends are as important to him as they are to the politician.

"They're my customers," he explained, "and you've got to treat 'em right."

If you read the box office reports for the year ending December, 1931, you will discover that Wally was one of the greatest magnets in screenland. Quarters and half dollars rolled into the cash register when his name appeared on the marquee. You see that "hail-fellow-well-met" attitude didn't do a bit of harm.

Naturally Pleasant

Few women on the screen are more beloved than Louise Fazenda. She has never had a sensational career, but she has had a long and successful one. She naturally likes people, hence it is easy for her to be pleasant, but she is painstakingly careful with her fan admirers.

Two or three years ago Louise told me that hundreds of people had sent her articles of wearing apparel, quaint, outmoded garments and family heirlooms which they believed she could wear in her comedy characterizations. Louise packs them carefully away, lists them in her index, and writes a friendly letter of thanks. If she wears any item of apparel which has been sent her she writes to the original owner and tells them to watch for that particular picture.

Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks have risen about as high in the realm of pictures as is possible for anyone. Both of them have been extremely careful to maintain cordial relationship with their public.

Keeps in Touch

Mary was criticized in some quarters for her extensive entertaining of foreign celebrities and titled or royal personages. It was in no sense a withdrawal from the people who had made her famous. No king or queen kept her from serving on charity boards, or working for civic betterment.

Not long ago she attended the

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

He-Man Has Lead Role

Charles Bickford, he-man hero in "Dynamite" and "Anna Christie," has been signed to play a leading male role with Paul Lukas and Eugene Pallette in Tallulah Bankhead's first Hollywood-produced picture, "Thunder Below," Richard Wallace will direct.

GEORGE SIDNEY and William Powell are the boys in this bit of "High Pressure," the new screen attraction in the Warner for the week.

Tom Mix Deserts Circus Forever

By WALLACE X. RAWLES
International News Service Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, March 5.

Tom Mix, who has just gone and got married again, candidly admits he is not an actor, but just a "gol-danged sentimental Texas cowboy who got mixed up in the circus and the movies." But he adds that he has "quit the circus forever" in favor of the screen.

"In the circus I could contact from 30,000 to 40,000 people in person a day," he declared, "In the films I can entertain 10,000,000 persons daily in America and foreign countries. That's why I quit the circus. I love to entertain folks, particularly the kids. Also, I have a 9-year-old daughter, Thomasina, who wouldn like to have me stay home, and now a wife and, after all, I've roamed the range a long time. Hollywood's a good place.

"Quit the movies? Not until I'm 100. After gettin' my ole appendix out I feel like a young heifer, and I'm rarin' to go. My health's O. K., and I'll outlast Babe Ruth, Jack Dempsey, Bill Tilden and Bobby Jones put together. I've got more strength right now in my legs than Bill Hart ever had in his trigger finger. Will I ever get enough money? Well, the government rapped me for $500,000 in income taxes, which was all the same as putting me back to hard labor for life."

La Bennett Gets Novel

"Free Lady," a new novel by Cecil Strange, has been purchased for Constance Bennett's next RKO-Pathe picture. The announcement was made following spirited bidding between several major motion picture companies.

The novel, not yet in print, aroused a storm of "undercover" excitement among story buyers for motion picture companies. Katherine Brown, eastern scenario editor of the RKO, Radio and Pathe, emerged triumphant from the bidding spree that ensued.

"Free Lady" is said to be a deeply emotional story of the strange loves of a very rich young woman novelist. It delves into the mysteries of shrouded New York mansions, and into the free-and-easy atmosphere of Greenwich Village.

Cecil Strange, the author, is new to literature, but "Free Lady" is expected to make him an overnight sensation.

Second Marriages Happy For Hollywood Stars

By JERRY HOFFMAN
Universal Service

HOLLYWOOD, March 5.

NO LONGER DOES a Hollywood hostess fear to seat a divorced husband and wife next to each other at dinner. Most of Hollywood's ex-husbands and ex-wives have remarried and established friendship with their former mates that rarely existed during their relationship as husband and wife.

With very few exceptions, second marriages have proved successful in Hollywood. Not only has the early experiences taught people the futility of petty bickering and displays of temperament in instances where two artists married, but it has given them a beautiful patience and understanding for their next venture.

Additional Strain

Undoubtedly Hollywood is not very different than other parts of the world in this happy second marriage attitude—but there is a strain to a second attempt by people in international limelight never felt by those in private lives. Others, in all walks of life, may marry and remarry without attracting attention. Let actor and actress, writer or director and actress begin a new life and all world stands by with the question: "How long will it last?"

Undoubtedly the most impressive answer is the perfect understanding in the private lives of Mary Pickford and Douglass Fairbanks. Both were very young during their first attempts and, as the world's most publicized couple, were in a very difficult position when they married. John Barrymore has settled to perfect contentment with Dolores Costello after two previous attempts.

Ex-Wife Team-Mate

Tom Moore and Alice Joyce are now touring together in a vaudeville act. It isn't so very many years since Miss Joyce was Mrs. Tom Moore. Now she is Mrs. James R. Regan, has been for a long time, and Tom Moore has Eleanor Merry for his wife. The married lives of both Moore and Miss Joyce are carried on smoothly while the two families have become excellent friends.

Helen Twelvetrees found a troubled private life, as the wife of Clark Twelvetrees, interfering with her career. Now, with Frank Woody as her husband, Helen has learned to combine art and home happily. Marion Nixon was very young when she married Joe Benjamin, the boxer. Edward Hillman, who is her adored spouse now, also was married before. Clark Gable found the sea of matrimony stormy before he took unto himself his present wife.

Calls It Her Last

Frank Fay and Barbara Stanwyck are easily the most deliriously in love couple of Hollywood. Frank brought the experience of two former marriages to Barbara, who is making her first, and she states, her last attempt. Alan Crosland and Natalie Moorhead both learned about marriage before. William Powell and Carole Lombard are among the chummiest of wedded pairs, but Powell had been initiated once. William Boyd and Dorothy Sebastain now find themselves perfectly mated, blonde Bill having admitted that he and Elinor Faire were not destined to live together "Happily Ever After."

Reginald Denny fairly beams with pride when he casts an eye on little "Bubbles" Steifel, who was considered too young to settle down and become a perfect matron. "Bubbles" Denny (now) has done this while her chum, Sally Eilers, proved to "Hoot" Gibson that his previous unfortunate marimonial ventures didn't mean that Sally and "Hoot" could not be happy. Richard Barthelmess was reported resolved to remain single after Mary Hay decided they were unsuited. Now Richard and Jessica Sargeant have discovered that time only wanted them to meet. Evelyn Brent and Harry Edwards, Lilyan Tashman and Edmund Lowe, Wallace Beery, Lionel Barrymore and Tom Mix are also among the many others who found "retakes" necessary, and happiness in so doing.

All of which goes to prove that life may be a bowl of cherries but sometimes we swallow the pits!

Foxe Lives Dual Role

A Hollywood man who leads a dual career, serving American youth in one phase of his life by heading a large military academy, and expressing himself histrionically by playing sinister characters on the screen is portraying the villain in "Strangers in Love" at the Paramount studios in support of Frederic March and Kay Francis. This individual, who literally preaches against what he practices on the screen, is Earle Foxe, university alumnus, educator of byehood and actor.

Parents of hundreds of boys in Southern California know him as the president of a military academy, a man to whom they entrust the schooling, training and character building of their sons. Screen fans know him for roles such as that of the killer in Paramount's "Ladies of the Big House."

In the films he is 6 feet 2 inches and 190 pounds of concentrated menace, but off screen he is a soft-spoken, cultured molder of youth and father of a 13-year-old boy.

BRAMWELL FLETCHER and Helen Mack in "The Silent Witness," photoplay in Davis and Enright.

News and Views of Happenings in Amusement Realm

No Critic Is Needed

(Continued from Page Six, This Part)

to express any more than his own personal opinion is either a Pollyana or a Napoleon. Any critic who is afraid to disagree with every other critic and with the theater public itself, deserves to be decorated with the pink and green ribbon of the sacred order of Abies Irish Rose.

There is no use quarreling with the public, but neither is there any great harm in it.

There are plays which get themselves badly branded as critics' plays, meaning that they win bright praises in print and no audiences at all after their second or third weeks, and it is the critics' privilege to go on remembering them as good plays, sometimes great plays, for all that and all that. No mere public can persuade me that Werfel's "Jaurez and Maximilian" is not a world's masterpiece. That O'Casey's "The Plough and the Stars" is not a magnificent folk piece, and that Philip Barry's "White Wings" is not an extraordinarily delightful legend.

Every now and then some generous producer emits a promise to revive one or another of these three fine plays. Since Mr. McNutt has been so successful in reviving Noel Coward's "Hay Fever," the resolution has been especially active in favor of "White Wings."

Very well, revive it. Let it have its second chance, let it either flop oblivionwards again or soar this time to a perch of amazing profits—it will still be the extraordinarily delightful legend it has always been. And how the public will take to it now will still be a conjecture far apart from the pleasure it happens to give me.

All of which boils down to the unwelcomed platitude that a dramatic critic's opinion, no matter how professionally uttered, is only one in ten million—and not to be taken as gospel of, for or by the other 9,999,999. Until the red flag waves over Minsky's burlesque and the Empire Theater, let's simply say "stet."

GERMAN

RENATE MUELLER has the leading feminine role in "Slightly Indiscreet," German film at the Avenue Cinema.

High Hats Hurt Stars

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part)

opening of Ronald Colman's picture, "Arrowsmith." A child at the curb handed her a ragged bouquet of flowers. Marry carried them into the theater. On that same evening a woman involved Douglas in a long conversation about her small son. Doug had never seen her before, but his polite interest did not waiver.

Marion Davies has never become too famous to lose her interest and cordiality with her fans. She is more thoughtful than most stars who have risen to her place in the cinematic firmament. At the Carmen Pantages-John Considine wedding, she persuaded the bride to walk out into the lobby of the hotel where the wedding was solemnized.

"Those people have been waiting out there for hours," she explained. "They will be so disappointed if they don't get to see you."

Ramon Novarro once sent for a little old lady who had written him many letters. He resembled closely her son who had been killed in the war, and Ramon had done much to take his place in her heart. She never hoped to see him, but Ramon invited her to Hollywood as his guest.

There are so many stars who are unfailingly courteous to their fans. Billie Dove's graciousness to strangers wins her new friends every time she appears in public. The same is true of Marie Dressler, Bebe Daniels and Mary Brian. John Mack Brown, "Buddy" Rogers, Charles Farrell and Joel McCrea have lost nothing and gained much by their cordiality.

Most stars could go into the diplomatic service and restore peace between China and Japan.

LAUGHS

BOB MURPHY helps put the laughs into "Loew's Vaudeville Revue," current on the Penn stage.

Lionel Barrymore, Ayres In Pictures of City Life

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part)

sen Branwell Fletcher and Alan Mowbray.

"Ladies of the Jury," starring Edna May Oliver, is the Harris booking. The story concerns a mixed jury of men and women who only can agree to disagree. It is based on the play, which starred the late Mrs. Fiske. Another feature length film is on the Harris bill. It is "One Man Law," featuring Buck Jones.

"Lovers Courageous," starring Robert Montgomery, is current in the Sheridan Square. It is a romantic comedy written for Mr. Montgomery by the English playwright, Frederick Lonsdale. The supporting cast includes Madge Evans, Beryl Mercer and Roland Young.

"Suicide Fleet," featuring Bill Boyd, James Gleason and Robert Armstrong, will come to the Sheridan Square Wednesday.

"Der Kleine Seitensprung" (Slightly Indiscreet) is the new German film in the Avenue Cinema. Renate Mueller, Herman Thimig, Hilde Hildebrand, Otto Wallburg and Hans Brausewetter are in the cast. The story concerns two matrimonial mixups.

Renardo, *the* Palmist!
He Will Read Your Palm FREE at
GYPSY TEA SHOP
207 5th Ave., near Market St.
Delicious Meals 75c—Afternoon Tea 50c
Tea Cup or Palm Reading FREE
Open 11 A. M. to 12 P. M.
LATE SUPPER, 9 to 12
A la Carte—Popular Prices
Elevator to 3rd Floor. Tel. Atlantic 5329

New Stage Cinderella Buffeted About a Bit

(Continued from Page Six, This Part)

who captures the heart of the rich big man, and is carried away in a snow-white Rolls-Royce to eternal happiness.

The happiness is not eternal in this play—that wouldn't be good theater.

So there is a time when the poor little girl, having known a taste of luxury, is buffeted around a bit, but it all comes out nicely in the end.

* * *

The Theater Guild has gone Irish on us, and has brought forth a play called "The Moon in the Yellow River," which is quite a lot of talk about the Irish Free State and the poet Li Po, who "also died drunk—he tried to embrace a moon in the Yellow River."

In Ireland, it might all be very fascinating. But the sturdy American minds of our American playgoers seem a little baffled by so much Irish poetry and Irish conversation and plain Irish talk.

FULTON — TOMORROW Thru Wednesday
WORKING GIRLS
Paul Lukas ... Buddy Rogers
FRANCES DEE ... JUDITH WOOD
DOROTHY HALL ... STUART IRWIN
SMALL TOWN GIRLS AND THEIR LIVES, LOVES, TEMPTATIONS, IN A BIG CITY!
Beauty—brains—but no money—two blonde little girls on their own yearning for luxuries, romance and a good time. They are fast workers and they win.

Theatrical Fare

PENN—*Lionel Barrymore in film, "Broken Lullaby." Vaudeville on stage.*
STANLEY—*Lew Ayres in film, "Impatient Maiden." Vaudeville on stage.*
WARNER—*William Powell in film, "High Pressure."*
FULTON—*Charles Buddy Rogers in film, "Working Girls."*
DAVIS AND ENRIGHT—*Lionel Atwill in film, "The Silent Witness."*
HARRIS—*Edna May Oliver in film, "Ladies of the Jury."*
SHERIDAN SQUARE — *Robert Montgomery in film, "Lovers Courageous."*
AVENUE CINEMA—*Renate Mueller in film, "Slightly Indiscreet."*
ACADEMY—*"Personalities," burlesque show.*

Mates of Film Stars Balls, Chains No More

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part)

premieres, entering the theater with the popular Clark. She even belongs to a Fan Klub bearing her husband's name.

What about the wife of Richard Barthelmess? I know many people who envy Dick his home life. Mrs. Barthelmess has a sense of humor that keeps her busy finding things to laugh at. Instead of giving her time to worry whether Dick is being admired or not. She is so amusing, so gay and so popular that she is a social asset. She has helped Richard Barthelmess maintain his popularity.

The wife of Fredric March, who formerly was Florence Eldridge, well known stage actress, is not without her sense of humor. Not long ago a certain young society debutante invited Mr. March to a week-end party without so much as mentioning his wife's name.

He regretted, saying that he and Mrs. March spent their holidays together. Later the debutante met Mrs. March and gushingly said how sorry she was that she (Mrs. March) hadn't permitted Mr. March to come to her home to meet all the interesting people.

"Mr. March," said Florence sweetly, "usually accepts his own invitations—that is, if he is interested."

What about the stars whose wives are screen personalities? Is there any jealousy in such cases, yes, but where there is real love the wife is usually as proud of her husband's success as he is when she makes a good picture.

Carole Lombard and William Powell have an excellent understanding. He used to hie himself away to an isolated cabin in the mountains when he was studying for a picture. Now he and Carole talk over his role and they work together, she helping him and he helping her.

Lilyan Tashman dresses so smartly that if she weren't a successful actress she and Edmund Lowe might clash over her dressmaking bills. As it is she can buy her own Paris models. Ed likes the beach so last year they built a house at Malibu. Lil admires Paris so they took a trip abroad.

A stay-at-home wife who has made a success of her marriage is Mrs. Neil Hamilton. She and her husband recently built a home, and together they have planned and furnished it. When Mrs. Hamilton discovered her husband missed a child around the house she adopted a baby. The love little Patricia gets from each of her new parents would make some of these Hollywood scoffers get a new slant on life in our film town.

There are wives and wives. Some are helpful, others are a decided hindrance. But, all in all, it's not an easy job being the wife of a man other women are so ready to "understand."

TONITE! Midnite Show — SUNDAY — 12:01 o'clock
WARNER
WILLIAM POWELL in "High Pressure"

STANLEY
He's Cured the "Blues" For Pittsburgh! Doctor of Ills! Doctor of Thrills!
LEW AYRES
with MAE CLARKE
in "Impatient Maiden"
Universal's Adaptation of Donald Henderson Clarke's Famous Novel
with LNA MERKEL
On Stage
BIG 8 ACTS
GLORIFIED VAUDEVILLE
A Dazzling New Idea — The Biggest Show in Months
*DICK POWELL Presents
*A. L. K. HALL
*HILL & HOFFMAN
*LAZEEDS ARABS
*SLADE BROTHERS
*BETTY & JERRY BROWN
*THE FOUR SULLYS
*16 — BEAUTIES — 16

ENRIGHT
A Hectic Love Life That Ends in Tragedy!
"THE SILENT WITNESS"
LIONEL ATWILL
GRETA NISSEN

DAVIS
A blonde siren who played at love — but never played fair!
"THE SILENT WITNESS"
LIONEL ATWILL
GRETA NISSEN

WARNER
Midnite Show Tonite
WM. POWELL! in 'HIGH PRESSURE'
EVALYN KNAPP
GEORGE SIDNEY
GUY KIBBEE

HARRIS
TWO BIG FEATURES
The Court of Mirth Is Open!
"LADIES OF THE JURY"
EDNA MAY OLIVER
"BUCK" JONES
in "ONE MAN LAW"

LOEW'S and UNITED ARTISTS
PENN
Theatre of the Stars!
A drama of love and hate in which are packed the romance, tears and happiness of all humanity.
"BROKEN LULLABY"
From Rostand's Play 'The Man I Killed'
LIONEL BARRYMORE
PHILLIPS HOLMES
NANCY CARROLL
The Master Production of Novelizing's Master
25c

SHERIDAN SQ.
GIRLS!
Don't Miss This Delightful Leap-Year Romance!
ROBERT MONTGOMERY in LOVERS Courageous
15 to 25 Evenings 35c

AVENUE CINEMA
Week Starting Monday, March 9
RENATE MUELLER in DER KLEINE SEITENSPRUNG
Directed by REINHOLD SCHUENZEL
A Tuneful Comedy Film

A NEW THRILL ON THE SCREEN—
here it is!
Filmed against a background of nerve-tingling daring is this drama of a death-defying trapeze girl who falls in love with a young minister. As though Fate ordains it, an accident happens and she is carried to his nearby home. Romantic indeed! And you will gasp when you see heroes and heroines flying through space in circus scenes never so thrillingly presented!
CLARK GABLE
has won your kind approval in "Susan Lenox" with Garbo and in "Hell Divers" with Wallace Beery. Now with beautiful Marion Davies he gives the most exciting performance of his career.
THRILLS
Her most amazing role
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER
the Screen Leader
presents
MARION DAVIES
with CLARK GABLE
in a talkie you'll long remember
POLLY of the CIRCUS
With C. AUBREY SMITH
Directed by ALFRED SANTELL
A MARION DAVIES PRODUCTION
starts FRIDAY
LOEW'S UNITED ARTISTS
P-E-N-N

SOCIETY
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, MARCH 6, 1932
PART FOUR
AUTOMOBILES
RADIO

MERRILY OFF FOR WEST INDIES BENEFIT '400' CRUISE

Miss Mary Louise Davison | Miss Elizabeth Jenkins | Miss Clara Dorothea Jenkins | Miss Lydia Irish | Miss Emily Frew

THE JENKINS sisters shown in their stateroom before sailing with their mother, Mrs. T. Clifton Jenkins, Morewood avenue, for the sunny West Indies.

MISS DAVISON, daughter of the Neville Craig Davisons, of Edgeworth, ready to sail on the Brittanic, shown in the center, on the Frontier Nursing Service benefit West Indies cruise.

MISS IRISH and Miss Frew, two popular members of the younger set, photographed on the Brittanic after being wished "bon voyage."

Mrs. George H. Love | Mrs. H. H. McClintic, Jr.

MRS. LOVE and Mrs. McClintic represent the younger married set of Pittsburgh on the cruise, of which Mrs. Charles S. Shoemaker was chairman for Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Mary Breckenridge

MRS. BRECKENRIDGE is voluntary director of the Frontier Nursing Service, the beneficiary of the benefit cruise.

Miss Katharine Collin

PRETTY KATHARINE COLLIN, daughter of the junior W. W. Collins, Sewickley, off for the tropics.

Palm Beach Colonists Entertain

Folks here at home are ever eager concerning the Pittsburgh colony at Palm Beach. Dr. and Mrs. Maitland Alexander have returned to the resort after a trip in their yacht Viator, in southern waters, where they were deep sea fishing.

The Alfred G. Kays, of Pittsburgh, have returned to the resort after visiting in St. Augustine and Jacksonville, Fla. They occupied a box at the annual Kiwanis benefit Thursday evening, and entertained with a dinner Wednesday night, later taking their guests to the Romany concert.

Mrs. Henry R. Rea entertained Thursday evening with a dinner for 18 guests, later taking her guests to the Paramount to see a benefit performance. She is giving a buffet supper this evening for 150 guests, in her home, Lagomar.

Judge and Mrs. Harry H. Hyde and the William H. Hydes, of Pittsburgh, are spending the season at the Royal Flush cottage of the Everglades Club. Thursday they gave a small luncheon for several friends.

Mrs. T. G. McCutcheon and Mrs. H. P. Davis have augmented the Pittsburgh colony, having arrived at the Breakers for an indefinite sojourn. The Harry Fowneses, who are motoring through Florida, were recent guests of the George Angue Dobynes, at Casa Beata, in Palm Beach, and have gone on a fishing cruise to the Florida Keys with the John Charles Thomases on their boat, Qui Si Sana. Mr. Thomas sang Wednesday evening with the Romanies in their presentation of "The Road to Vienna."

Hunts at Hot Springs Draw Early Visitors

An early spring colony may be found already at popular Hot Springs, Va., attracted by the hunt program, among other things. There'll be two drags, one on Saturday and another March 25, and every Wednesday there are live fox chases with the Bath County hounds.

The George H. Clapps and their daughter, Mrs. W. W. Collin, Jr., are at the Homestead and so is Mrs. William Walker. The Clapps gave a dinner party before the assembly held last night in the crystal room.

Madrigal Concert to Be Mar. 17

Among the notable things in store for music lovers is the first annual concert of the Pittsburgh Madrigal Singers, with Arthur Anderson, of the Metropolitan Opera Company, as guest artist, to be held in Carnegie Music Hall Thursday evening, March 17, at 8:30 o'clock. Mrs. James Stephen Martin is the director.

Among those giving their patronage to the concert are Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Holland, the Moorhead B. Hollands, the Joseph W. Marshes, the John P. Hoelzels, the J. Harron Roses, Mrs. J. C. Fisher and the Ralph S. Eulers.

Others are the David A. Pitcairns, the Elmer W. Flaccuses, the Lee Hess Barneses, Dr. and Mrs. Sidney A. Chalfant, the W. B. Lawtons, the D. A. Murdochs, Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Herron, Dr. and Mrs. Jacob Simpson Payton.

Also serving as patrons are Mrs. J. K. Irwin, the L. E. Youngs, Mrs. W. C. Dierks, Mrs. T. C. Donovan, Dr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Linhart and the J. Smith Christys.

Brides Give March Air Of Spring

By PATRICIA PITT

Suggestive of the approach of glamorous spring is the bridal atmosphere of March. Yesterday brought an interesting wedding, there'll be another of much note in the social world on April 2, and with all the engagement announcements that have been brightening the winter days, I'm sure that late spring and June will bring many more.

The bride of yesterday was Alice Tiers, who married Eugene Lawrence Messler, Jr. St. Thomas Memorial Church, built by the bride's grandfather, Jacob Paul, in memory of her grandmother, was the scene of the ceremony, a simple one because of the Lenten season.

Alice is the daughter of Mrs. William Newton Ogden and of Clarence Van Dyke Tiers, both of Oakmont, and Mr. Messler is the son of the Eugene Lawrence Messlers, of Forbes street.

Officiating at the ceremony, taking place at 5:30 o'clock, was the Rev. Thomas W. Pears, Jr., of the Waverly Presbyterian Church of Wilkinsburg, a cousin of the bride's mother. Palms and ferns banked the altar.

The bride wore a medieval gown of white satin, with a court train and sleeves ending in a flare over the hands and having puffs at the shoulders. Her veil was of tulle and her flowers were lilies of the valley.

Her sister, Mrs. Dorothy Verner, as matron of honor, was in cornflower blue lace with a blue straw hat of the same shade. She carried an

(Continued on Page Four, This Part)

Clubs Inaugurate National Business Women's Week

Clubs Plan Dinner Here Wednesday

By MRS. C. M. BREGG

With plans within their ranks for an anti-hoarding campaign, a nation-wide project for creating 60,000 hours of paid work a week for unemployed women, local banquets and other celebrations, the Business and Professional Women's Clubs of the [illegible] are today inaugurating National Business Women's Week.

The Pittsburgh Club's event will be an informal dinner at the Duquesne Club Wednesday with its own member, Miss Cloyes [illegible], dean of women at the University of Pittsburgh and a former president as the speaker. At the suggestion of the local organization, some of the downtown stores will feature special window displays during the week.

Clubs Co-Operating

And then somewhat because the speaker [illegible] present earlier the [illegible] district of the state [illegible] sor a big dinner meeting [illegible] Penn-Lincoln Hotel [illegible] burg, on March 15. [illegible] Emily Kneubuhl, the [illegible] Federation's brilliant [illegible] secretary, as the speaker.

Members of the [illegible] Pittsburgh McKeesport, [illegible] town, Monongahela, [illegible] Waynesburg, Derry, [illegible] New Kensington, [illegible] Connellsville, New Castle, [illegible] Grove City and [illegible] clubs are co-operating [illegible] women's organizations [illegible] associations will have [illegible] tatives present.

Miss Kneubuhl's [illegible] speaker are by no [illegible] known. She has been here before and as an [illegible] and later as a lecturer and organizer for the League of Women Voters and as a consultant in political education, her speaking field has been a wide one.

Wise Spending

Mrs. Celine MacDonald Bowman, of Richmond, national president, has sent word to the 1,325 clubs in the federation to start their anti-hoarding campaign during national business women's week. The federation was one of the organizations represented at President Hoover's anti-hoarding conference, but a survey of the federation membership shows that as individuals the members practice wise spending. Sixty per cent own securities, 77 per cent have invested in life insurance and 27 per cent either own or are buying homes. And in individual scholarship funds in local clubs throughout the country $300,000 is invested.

Each club in the federation is being assigned a quota of work hours, equivalent to its employed membership which it will furnish for unemployed women. The Pittsburgh Club has not yet completed its plans, but its quota is 80 hours a week.

20th Century Club To Hear Educator Lecture Tomorrow

[illegible]

Music Club Affair Set For Mar. 15

The annual Lenten program of the Tuesday Musical Club will take place Tuesday afternoon, March 15. The program is under the direction of Amanda Vertheim and Grace Hall, and will be held this year in the Shadyside United Presbyterian Church. On this program will be a mixed quartet, Miss Margaret Daum and Leone Mayhue, sopranos, Miss Emma Belle Weinman and Sarah Fauver Logan, contraltos. E. Elsworth Giles and Roy Hodgson, tenors, and Cass Ward Whitney and Adam McNaughton, bassos. Grace Hall, organist, and Grace MacMillan, pianist, will open the program with "Symphonic Suite," by Clokey. Gertrude Hespenheide, contralto, will sing a group of Bach songs. Vera La Quay, violinist, will play [illegible] and Elsie Breese Mitchell, soprano, will sing the solo from the Brahms "Requiem" with the double quartet.

City Club Will Hear Lecturer

This week's events at the Woman's City Club are the evening entertainment committee's illustrated lecture by Maj. James C. Sawders on Friday and the French luncheon on Saturday.

Maj. Sawders, who is to talk on "Windjamming in the Indies," is a former marine, a graduate of Carnegie Institute of Technology and at one time made his home in Pittsburgh.

Mlle. Gaby Gardescu will assist with the conversation at the French luncheon this week and again on the twenty-sixth.

Grove City Club To Give Luncheon

The March meeting of the Grove City College Club on Saturday will be a luncheon in the Congress of Clubs. Bridge will be played in the afternoon. Mrs. Lambert Turner is chairman.

GIVING MOTHER NATURE NEW IDEAS

Dorothy Miller — Lillian Cohen

DOROTHY AND LILLIAN ask your approval of the Juniors' handiwork, in addition to which the Valley unit has furnished a playroom at the Allegheny Valley Hospital, even to making and painting some of the furniture. A Girl Scout troop and aiding a Palestine orphanage also keep these busy juniors engaged.

Mildred Stein — Sylvia Stein — Dorothy Stein

OLD DAME NATURE might take a few patterns for some new and unusual animals from these Jewish Juniors of the Allegheny Valley Council who have made about five dozen for recent distribution to the Pittsburgh Jewish Home for Babies and the Jewish Day Nursery.

EXCLUSIVE PHOTOS by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Missionary Society to Hold School

The Pittsburgh Conference Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church will conduct a two-day training school in methods of leadership Wednesday and Thursday in the Downtown Y. M. C. A., opening each day at 10 o'clock.

Mrs. V. F. DeVinney, national corresponding secretary, will speak on "Training for Leadership" Wednesday morning and other features that day will be the station in worship methods, recreation by Mrs. Albert R. Dawson, Mrs. Harold S. Metcalfe and Mrs. John M. Countiss and an address on "Missionaries," by Miss W. J. Lynch.

The evening meeting will be held in the Smithfield Street Church and will feature a number of demonstrations and talks. Thursday's program includes reports, training studies and group conferences. Pittsburgh members are attempting to offer hospitality in suburban [illegible] gates through Mrs. George H. Alexander, corresponding secretary.

'Spring Magazine' To Be Presented

The Wilkinsburg Woman's Club will bring out its annual spring magazine tomorrow at the meeting in the Y. W. C. A. Committees [illegible] Mrs. A. W. Rodgers, editor, and the social committee will serve as aides.

MRS. JOSEPH M. JACKSON, new president of the Ladies' Hospital Aid Society, will be honored with a reception in the Y. M. and W. H. A. Thursday afternoon.

Hadassahs Meet Here On Mar. 13

Both Junior and Senior Hadassah units of the Western Pennsylvania and Eastern Ohio regional organization will hold their regional conferences next Sunday in the Y. M. & W. H. A. with the Pittsburgh units as hostesses. The regional comprises junior units in Erie, Washington, Sharon-Farrell, New Castle, Pittsburgh and Steubenville. In the senior regional are the Ellwood City, Butler, Oil City, Uniontown, New Castle, New Kensington, Washington, McDonald Sharon-Farrell, Kiski Valley, McKeesport, Kittanning and Steubenville chapters and a newly organized unit in Wierton, W. Va.

The business sessions of the juniors will begin at 9:30 with reports and election. Following the separate morning meetings, juniors and seniors will unite at a joint luncheon meeting and afternoon session at which Mrs. Davis Wise, senior adviser to the juniors will be the speaker.

Of especial interest will be a display of Palestine jewelry and Palestinian food products.

Miss Hilda Lieberman is chairman for the junior conference and assisting are Mrs. Samuel Heilman, regional president; Miss Flora Snyder, regional adviser, Miss Esther Rogow, luncheon chairman; Miss Jeanne Levinson, nominations chairman; Miss Frances Rosenberg, credentials; Miss Sally Harris, Pittsburgh representative; Miss Sarah Bachrach, reservations; Mrs. Irvin Tapper and Miss Ida Grossman, exhibits.

Girl Aides Chosen For Voters' Benefit

A number of school girls from Winchester, Thurston and Pitt will assist Mrs. Frank O. Graham, chairman of candy at the Allegheny County Voters' League benefit in the Alvin Monday night, the fifteenth, when Cornelia Otis Skinner appears in recital.

Among these girls are Louise Lowry, Leila Bond, Betty Bowman, Frances Graham, Katherine Nelson, Elizabeth Felix, Marion Locke, Eleanor Jane Graham, Barbara Miller, Eliza Miller, Mary Maize, Kathryn Demmler, Margaret Griffin and Mary Bright.

Mrs. Graham's committee includes Mrs. Frank A. Bond, Mrs. William A. Durell, Mrs. Smiley Graham, Mrs. James Lynch and Mrs. Reinhardt Thiessen.

Hospital Society To Fete President

Mrs. Joseph M. Jackson, newly-elected president of the Ladies' Hospital Aid Society, will be honored at the annual president's day observance on Thursday in the Y. M. and W. H. A. Mrs. Chester Kaufmann, chairman of program, will introduce J. Fred Lissfelt, music critic of the Sun-Telegraph, who will lecture on "Women in Music." Henry Harris, young Pittsburgh pianist, illustrating it. The reception will follow.

MISS CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER as Anne of Cleves, one of the "Wives of Henry VIII," which she will portray in the benefit recital for the Allegheny County League of Women Voters March 15 at the Alvin Theater.

Club Units Will Lunch At Century

Dormont New Century Club activities include the music department meeting tomorrow afternoon for luncheon and choral rehearsal.

On Tuesday afternoon the literary department will hold its semi-monthly meeting at the clubhouse, opening with luncheon. The program will include current events by Mrs. H. M. White and a review of "A White Bird Flying" by Mrs. Richard B. Perry. Hostesses will be Mrs. William Buhl, Mrs. W. E. Whitemore, Mrs. W. Rauck and Mrs. Fred Mai.

The house committee's two-session bridge party, to be held on St. Patrick's Day at the clubhouse, will consist of a 1 o'clock dessert bridge and an evening bridge with refreshments. Mrs. John H. Bricker, the committee chairman, and Mrs. H. H. Heinrich, club president, are directing publicity; Mrs. F. T. Harper, Mrs. Freeman Hammond and Mrs. Charles Porter, the sale of tickets; Mrs. Louis P. Ulrich, Mrs. Ella Harley and Mrs. E. J. Ellsworth are in charge of refreshments; Mrs. H. C. Rankin, Mrs. A. B. Wells and Mrs. E. E. Dick, prizes, and Mrs. Thomas Young, Mrs. Fred Mai and Mrs. Harold Ewens, the cards and tallies.

Bridgeville Women Study Polar Trips

Miss M. Cora Murray was leader for Tuesday's meeting of the Bridgeville Woman's Club, when "Polar Expeditions" was the general study topic. Sir Hubert Wilkins' Arctic expeditions were discussed by Mrs. Minnie Stenzel; the Byrd Antarctic Expedition by Mrs. Thomas P. Richey, and "Paying Court to Neptune" by Mrs. Victor E. Skelley. Piano numbers were contributed by Miss Eleanore Wible.

Neville Chapter To Hear History

A paper on the history of Neville Island will be given by Mrs. William Metcalf, Jr., at Tuesday's meeting of the Gen. John Neville Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. Mrs. Archibald Alston, of Florence avenue, Bellevue, is to be hostess.

Mt. Lebanon Club Groups to Meet

The Mt. Lebanon Women's Club announces two meetings for tomorrow afternoon—the department of drama at the home of Mrs. Herman Hoffman, Academy avenue, and the travel league with Mrs. J. P. Willock, Castle Shannon boulevard.

Fellowship Plans Play

The annual dramatic presentation of the Dickens Fellowship Players will be made March 16 in East Liberty Carnegie Library. This year it's a dramatic arrangement of "Dombey and Son" that has been made by Miss Sophie Keenan, chairman of program, who has so successfully furnished the players with former vehicles.

The presentation, the fourth annual one, will be a benefit for the Fellowship's Tiny Tim Cot Fund, with which it will eventually endow a cot in the Children's Hospital. Lester C. Meyers, Jr., is directing the production.

Primaries To Be Topic Of Shields

In the weekly news budget from the Congress of Clubs comes word that the legislative department will hear Mark Shields, political editor of the Sun-Telegraph, discuss the primaries at its meeting Wednesday morning.

Attention is also called to the fact that Wednesday is legislative day in the department of education, which always combines at luncheon with the legislative department. Following luncheon, which will be served at 12:15, Mrs. John E. Crawshaw, chairman of the department, will present the speaker, County Commissioner William D. Mansfield, who will discuss "Procedure of Bills." Following Mr. Mansfield's talk, an open forum will be held for legislative discussion. Through the courtesy of the Canadian National Railways pictures of the Jasper Park Lodge, in the Canadian Rockies, the mountain bridge trails, motor views along the scenic by-paths and Minaki, with its golf, tennis and boating scenes, will be shown.

Subjects to be discussed at the current events class on Tuesday are "France and the Maintenance of Treaties" and "New Interests for the Youth of Our Land." The leaders for these subjects are Mrs. A. C. Latimer and Mrs. William F. Konold.

"The School's Contribution to Mental Health" is the subject for the second talk in the radio series on child psychology, which has been arranged by Mrs. Hugh M. Patton, chairman. The speaker this week is Miss Margaret Barbee, of the Pittsburgh Child Guidance Center. The broadcast will be over Station KDKA, Tuesday, at 2 o'clock.

New Era to Hold Sale for Blind

At their meeting on Wednesday in the Congress of Clubs, the New Era Club members will conduct their annual sale for the blind, with Mrs. James E. Bay in charge. For program there will be readings by Miss Helen V. Irwin, Congress chairman of drama. Mrs. John J. Callahan and her aides will serve tea.

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Mr. Heinrichs' New Book is available to readers of the Sun-Telegraph at
25 CENTS A COPY
Mail orders should be addressed to Contract Bridge Department, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa. The book is also on sale at the lobby floor of the Sun-Telegraph, Sheraton Restaurant and Tunnel Street, and at the Sun-Telegraph Branch Office, Fifth Avenue and Market Street; Joseph Horne's Book Dept. and Brentano's.
And at These Added Stations:
Elliott News Co., 909 Chartiers Ave., Elliott, Pa.
Crowley's Pharmacy, 2900 Sheridan Blvd., Sheridan, Pa.
Fred Bromeham, 1910 Crafton Blvd., Crafton, Pa.
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Moore's Book Shop, 535 Braddock Ave., Braddock, Pa.
Stahl's Stationery, 207 East Eighth Ave., Homestead, Pa.
G. C. Hartley Drug, 5502 Main St., Monhall, Pa.
Grogan Convenience Library, 522 Penn Ave., Turtle Creek, Pa.
Morgan News Stand, 103 Beech St., East Pittsburgh, Pa.
Lagrimas Drug Store, Penn-Lincoln Hotel, Wilkinsburg, Pa.
Allen's Pharmacy, 2019 Nobib St., Sewickley, Pa.
Regent Pharmacy, Cor. Braddock and Hutchinson, Edgewood, Pa.
Hotel Henry News Stand, Fifth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Pittsburgher Hotel News stand, Diamond St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Roosevelt Hotel New Stand, Sixth and Penn, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Mayflower Drug, Cedar Blvd. and Washington Rd., Mt. Lebanon.
Carrick News Company, Brownsville Rd., Carrick.
Denton's Pharmacy, Ralph and Lincoln Aves., Bellevue, Pa.
Rosen Confectionery, 1526 Beaver Ave., North Side.
Vounch News Company, 8501 Forbes St., Squirrel Hill.
Harry McGuffin, 427 North Highland Ave., East End.
Homewood News Company, 840 Homewood Ave., Homewood.
I. M. Rose, 909 Homewood Ave., Homewood.

Capital at Odds Over Gowns Needed in Year

Number Set From 6 to 25 or More

By GEORGINA WASHINGTON

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, March 6.—Quite a controversy is buzzing in social circles over the recent radio broadcast by a capital costumer that a woman in official society here needs 12 costumes a year.

Society is all at sixes and sevens over the assertion.

Many women in high official life declare that at least 20 or 25 costumes are needed for one year in the capital whirl. Others declare that six to eight gowns a year are more than sufficient to dress well and becomingly.

Must Dress Well

As a matter of fact, the wives of cabinet officials and the wives of high diplomatic officials far exceed the expert's figure of 12 gowns a year. They are centers of attraction at the frequent formal functions and must therefore wear frequent changes of costume.

The more beautiful the woman in official life the more need for different gowns, they declare.

Among the senatorial and congressional women, however, despite their many social activities, the need for a large wardrobe is not so great. Many have no more than a half dozen gowns a year and yet are considered among the best dressed women in Washington.

Popular Club

One of the most popular clubs of the congressional set is the Seventieth Club composed of wives of the members who came to Washington with the Seventieth Congress. Mrs. William E. Evans, of California, president, this week entertained the club at a luncheon with covers for 23.

Quite a number of Washingtonians are to attend the wedding next Saturday of Miss Anne Colston Minor to Whitney Stone. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Minor, of Richmond. The ceremony will be at their home. Mr. Stone is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Stone, of New York and Solona in Locust Valley, Long Island.

GREENSBURG SPORTSWOMAN ENGAGED

MISS ELIZABETH MOORHEAD BOVARD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Bovard, of Greensburg, noted sportswoman, and a member of Westmoreland Hunt, whose engagement to Frank R. Denton, of the Schenley Apartments, has been announced.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Ruth Nield Married to R. B. Ross

Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Mifflin Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. N. H. Sanner solemnized the marriage of Miss Ruth Nield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Nield, of Walnut street, Edgewood, to Ralph B. Ross, of Pittsburgh, son of Thomas Ross, of Erie, Pa.

The bride was unattended and wore a gown of blue lace and net, and carried an arm bouquet of bridal roses. Mr. and Mrs. Ross left for a brief honeymoon in Philadelphia, after which they will make their home in Holland street, Wilkinsburg.

Mr. Ross is an instructor of geology at the University of Pittsburgh and is a Theta Delta Phi.

Plant Talk Planned at Club's Tea

"The Gentle Art of Plant Collecting" is the topic on which Dr. Mildred Mathias-Hassler will speak before the College Club on Friday. Tea hostesses and aides include Mrs. Ransom E. Somers, Mrs. Howard M. Wilson, Mrs. Harold A. Nomer, Miss Mary Louise Succop, Miss Ella English, Mrs. Robert T. Todd and Miss Dorothy Rose Ream.

Other groups meeting at the clubhouse this week will be the directors, who will gather in regular session on Tuesday morning; the parent education class at 10:30 and the general readers at 3 on the same day. Then on Saturday evening there's the dinner-bridge in charge of the social committee.

Tourists to Hear Spanish Program

Spanish decorations will form an appropriate background for the "Afternoon of Spanish Song" which the Tourists will have tomorrow afternoon in the Congress Clubhouse. Regina Spilker Linn, Alberta Irvine, Mrs. William Cook, Mrs. Thomas D. Mylrea, Mrs. H. D. Everett and Mrs. W. H. Patterson will give the music, and Mrs. Willis E. Fish will read, all of them appearing in Spanish costume.

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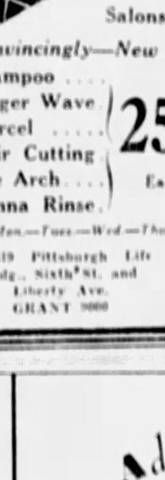
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Lillian B. Snyder To Wed R.G.Crouch

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Snyder, of Emsworth, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lillian B. Snyder, to Robert G. Crouch, son of Mrs. C. A. Crouch, of Bellevue. The announcement was made at a bridge party Tuesday evening in the Snyder home. Miss Snyder has selected March 14 as the date for her marriage.

Norcross to Hold Guest Luncheon

Members are privileged to bring guests to the luncheon meeting of the Norcross Club which will be held tomorrow in the Garden Tea Room, East End. A program will supplement the luncheon.

Jeannette Girl Weds In Church

On February 24, in the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Jeannette, the Rev. Bernard Fetterly, pastor, officiated at the marriage of Miss Clara Mae Blanche Errett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Errett, of Stella street, Jeannette, to Charles John Loughner, of Penn.

The bride and her only attendant, Miss Margaret Loughner, sister of the bridegroom, wore gowns of Paris blue crepe and carried pink rosebuds. Serving as best man was Wilson Errett.

After the wedding supper in the Errett home, Mr. and Mrs. Loughner left for a brief wedding trip. They will make their home in Penn.

Bellevue Outlook To Hold Guest Day

Tomorrow is guest day for the Bellevue Outlook Club, which is to meet with Miss Mae Martin, of Meade avenue. Members of the social committee will be hostesses. Motion pictures representing incidents in the life of Washington will form part of the entertainment. Elbert R. Moses, of the Pittsburgh School of Speech, will add readings and Barry Laurence, accompanied by Mrs. C. C. Crawford, will offer violin solos.

Ben Avon Heights Meeting Wednesday

The regular meeting of the Ben Avon Heights Community Club will be held Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Norman Ward. A. W. Beattie, superintendent of Ben Avon schools, will be the guest speaker; music will be by the club quartet, and a current events talk by Mrs. Mahlon Lewis will complete the program. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. C. C. Clair, Mrs. Paul Heisey and Mrs. H. G. Fast.

Dr. J. C. Boudreau To Address Club

Dr. James C. Boudreau, former director of art in the Pittsburgh public schools, is coming to Pittsburgh this week and will lecture Thursday afternoon under auspices of the Twentieth Century Clubs current interest committee. Dr. Boudreau, who is now director of the school of fine and applied arts at Pratt Institute, will speak on "The Joys of Sketching."

Stephan Addresses Liberty P.T.A. Meet

Elmer Stephan, director of art in Pittsburgh public schools, spoke on "The Value of Art in Everyday Life" at a meeting of Liberty Parent-Teacher Association, held Tuesday evening. A marionette show was given by Miss Gertrude Blenko. Miss Alice Landman and members of the faculty.

West Liberty Club To Hold Benefit

For the benefit of the district unemployment relief fund the West Liberty Women's Civic Club will have a card party Thursday in G. B. U. Hall, Brookline boulevard. In charge is Mrs. Frank Morgan, welfare chairman.

Plantation Program Planned in Crafton

An exceptionally attractive program of "Plantation Melodies" has been outlined by the music department of the Crafton Woman's Club for its meeting tomorrow in Mrs. R. A. Walker's home.

The program includes violin solos by Mrs. R. J. Smith, a vocal duet by Mrs. A. L. Schiel and Mrs. Walker, a paper on plantation melodies by Mrs. H. A. Beltz, group singing, a contralto number by Miss Jessie Payne and songs by Miss Josephine McGrail. Miss Katherine Hessler and Mrs. Herman A. Ziel are accompanists.

Kelly to Address Magazines Council

Basil Kelly, manager of the magazine department of the Western Pennsylvania News Company, will speak before the Better Magazines Council at its meeting Tuesday morning in the Downtown Y. M. C. A.

MRS. GEORGE S. EWING, who was Miss Virginia Lee Warren, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Warren, of Wellesley avenue, before her recent marriage. Photo by Parts.

$7,473,031 Net Earnings for 1931—Equal to $3.73 per Share on Entire Class "A" Issue
$3,500,000 Dividend Requirements on Authorized 2,000,000 Class "A" Shares
$3,973,031 1931 Surplus Over Dividend Requirements on 2,000,000 Class "A" Shares
1931 Earnings 2.13 Times Entire Class "A" 7% Dividends of $1.75 per Share

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The ACID TEST of 1930-1931

$129,000,000 Assets Back These Shares
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Grand Coup Held One Of Most Interesting Plays in Bridge Game

By ERNEST H. HEINRICHS
Sun-Telegraph Bridge Expert

Among the many strategic plays that may be made in bridge the declarer has sometimes the opportunity to make the "grand coup," which is one of the prettiest and most interesting plays occurring at the bridge table. The occasion for making this play does not happen very frequently, and even when it does present itself, the player, unless he or she be an expert, fails to recognize it when it does make its appearance.

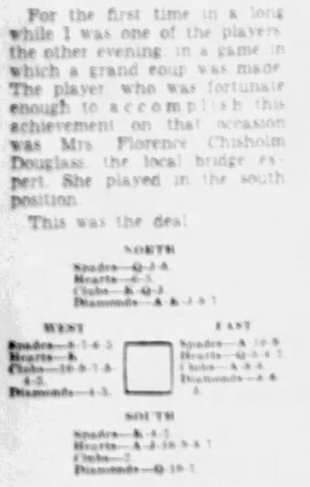
What is the grand coup? In a suit declaration it may happen that the opponent on declarer's right holds two trumps, a guarded honor, as for example, king-7, queen-5, jack-8, which the declarer can capture only by reducing the number of his own trumps to two, then force the play so as to make it necessary for opponent to play one of his trumps, and then cover it in his own hand.

Of course the same result may be arrived at also in other ways, but in the grand coup the declarer reduces the number of his trumps by ruffing a trick which has already been taken with a winning card in his partner's hand.

Grand Coup

For the first time in a long while I was one of the players the other evening, in a game in which a grand coup was made. The player who was fortunate enough to accomplish this achievement on that occasion was Mrs. Florence Chisholm Douglass, the local bridge expert. She played in the south position.

This was the deal:



The game was contract bridge and both sides were a game in—vulnerable. North had dealt and opened the contracting with a bid of one diamond. East passed and South bid one heart. From there the contracting was carried to the final bid of four hearts, which was doubled by East. As there was no further bidding South became declarer at four hearts.

Opens With Spades

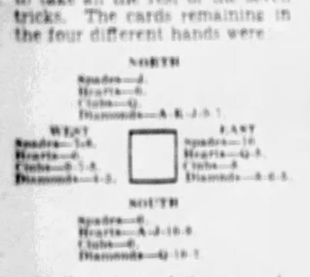
The play was opened by West by leading the 10 of clubs, which was taken by East with the ace for the first trick. East then led the ace of spades, on which South played her king, so as to secure another entry in the dummy, North. Before playing for the third trick, East, observing all the tops in dummy, hesitated for a while, but finally returned her partner's opening lead with a club.

South, having no more clubs, discarded a small spade and North took the trick with a king of clubs. The six of hearts was led from dummy, and it was taken by West with the king, which made the third trick for East and West, who needed only one more to set the contract.

West led a spade, which North covered with the queen for the fifth trick and then led the three of hearts. East playing the four, South the eight, and West discarding a small club.

Needs All Tricks

Six tricks had now been played, of which number each side had taken three. To complete her contracts, South had to take all the rest of the seven tricks. The cards remaining in the four different hands were:



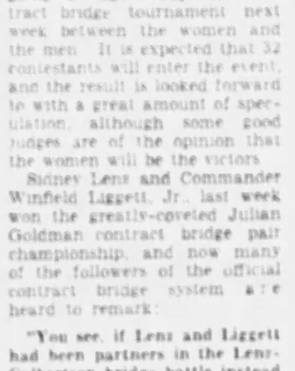
At this stage of the proceedings the next play decides the fate of the contract. If declarer runs his diamonds with the expectation that East will be forced to trump, he may be wrong, and if he plays the good queen of clubs and the jack of spades from dummy's hand and discards upon these cards two diamonds, it will also defeat his contract.

Situation Clear

Studying the cards for a few moments, the declarer demonstrated by her subsequent plays that the situation was perfectly clear to her, as she proceeded to take one trick after another. East, who now held two remaining hearts, the queen and the five, had originally held three spades, four hearts, three clubs and three diamonds, and must still have one spade, two hearts, one club and three diamonds.

Acting on this assumption, declarer recognized the stage was plainly set for the grand coup. A diamond was led from closed hand and the trick taken in dummy with the ace. The queen of clubs was now led and trumped by declarer. Another diamond led to be overtaken in dummy, and the jack of spades was led to be trumped in the South hand by the 10 of hearts. The third and last diamond was led and taken in dummy. East following suit with her last diamond, the eight spot.

Five of the seven tricks had now been taken by declarer and the remaining cards with North, East, South and West were:



As the lead was in dummy's hand, you can readily see that South will take the next two tricks. If East plays the five of hearts on dummy's lead, South covers with the jack and takes the last trick with the ace. In any event, declarer brilliantly accomplished her task, fulfilling her contract at final hearts, doubled, winning game and rubber.

It was as pretty an exhibition of the grand coup as anyone could wish to see.

While trying for a grand coup it is always important to watch the cards as they are played, to endeavor visualizing the different hands constantly as the game progresses, and to draw the correct inferences from any bid or double that may have been made during the contracting. In the game described here, the declarer had the advantage of East's double, in whose hand, therefore, the strongest opposition must presumably be held.

Contract Tournament

The Pittsburgh Bridge Club is going to stage a duplicate contract bridge tournament next week between the women and the men. It is expected that 32 contestants will enter the event, and the result is looked forward to with a great amount of speculation, although some good judges are of the opinion that the women will be the victors.

Sidney Lenz and Commander Winfield Liggett, Jr., last week won the greatly-coveted Julian Goldman contract bridge pair championship, and now many of the followers of the official contract bridge system are heard to remark:

"You see, if Lenz and Liggett had been partners in the Lenz-Culbertson bridge battle instead of Lenz-Jacobs, the result would have been different."

S. W. J., Monessen—If a player has bid out of turn, his partner is not allowed to participate further in the bidding.

G. B. E., Oakmont—The premiums for holding honor cards in contract bridge are as follows: Four trump honors in one hand, 100 points; five trump honors in one hand, 150 points; four aces in one hand in a no-trump declaration, 150 points.

A. M. R., Crafton Heights—You can only score the premium for a slam in contract bridge if you have bid and made it. It is in this respect that the rules of auction bridge and contract bridge differ.

Mrs. Uhl Arranges Southern Meeting

Mrs. Jerry Uhl has arranged Friday's meeting of the Southern Club which will be held as usual in the Hotel Schenley. Miss Ann Wimberly will talk, taking "Are You Face Conscious?" as her subject and a fashion show will be staged by Miss Esther Lane, of McCreery's.

MISS FLORA SNYDER is regional adviser of Junior Hadassah which will hold a regional conference at the Y. M. and W. H. A. next Sunday.

Photo by Trinity Court.

TO WED

MISS JEAN ADDENBROOK, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. D. Addenbrook, of Beaver, whose engagement to Alfred Slayman McAbee, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Robert McAbee, of Merion, Pa., has been announced, is planning a June wedding.

Brides Give March Air Of Spring

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

arm bouquet of spring flowers. Mrs. Ogden, mother of the bride, was in beige lace. Louis Tramer, son of the William Booth Trainers, was best man, and there were no ushers.

After the ceremony there was a small reception in the Ogden home, decorated with spring flowers and ferns. Following a honeymoon in Atlantic City, Mr. Messier and his bride will be at home after April 1, in Washington avenue, Oakmont.

The bride-to-be of April 2 is attractive Mary Margaret Marshall, daughter of the Charles D. Marshalls, of Fifth avenue, and the bridegroom, Harry W. Rafferty, is the son of the Kenneth F. Raffertys, of Kentucky avenue.

Mary Margaret, her mother and her sister, Jane, will return the latter part of this week from Laurel Locks Farms, their summer place near Pottstown, Pa.

Anna Ruth Bean Engaged to Wed

Announcement has been made of the betrothal of Miss Anna Ruth Bean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bean, of Lithgow avenue, North Side, to John Andrew Donaldson, son of Mrs. Mattie Donaldson, of Osgood street, North Side. The announcement was made at a bridge luncheon last Saturday given by Mrs. S. E. Peifer, of Evergreen road, sister of Miss Bean.

Miss Walker Weds In New Brighton

Announcement has been made of the marriage Thursday morning in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shields, of Mercer road, New Brighton, of Miss Marguerite Conn Walker, of Detroit, formerly of Sewickley, to George Peters, of New Kensington.

STEAMSHIPS.

MARCH 8 AND 22
REDUCED FARE
Baltimore . . . to Jacksonville round trip $40, regularly $56; and Miami $55, regularly $83.
EASTER TRIPS SAIL MARCH 25
at new reduced fares; Jacksonville $40. Six day All-Expense tour to Savannah $40. Other tours, including St. Augustine at reduced rates on March 25.
Apply 338 Henry W. Oliver Building, Pittsburgh. Atlantic 1772.
MERCHANTS & MINERS LINE

TRAVEL AND RESORT INFORMATION

S. S. LEVIATHAN WILL RETURN TO HOMELAND

U. S. Line's Flagship Booked To Call at Bremen; Plan Celebration on Arrival.

When the Leviathan, of the United States Lines, re-enters the trans-Atlantic trade, leaving New York April 26, she will sail via England and France through to Bremen, Germany.

The big express liner flying the Stars and Stripes is one of three monster vessels built in Germany all now in service under other flags and will soon return to the land of her construction for the first time. Bremen officials and business men are planning a gala civic welcome on the ship's arrival early in May.

The first port of the Leviathan's regular schedule, to be maintained throughout the year, will be Plymouth, England, and according to Vice President P. V. G. Mitchell, the company is now conducting negotiations to determine the French port of call, which will be either Havre or Cherbourg.

The company's officials here also state that the only reason for diverting the Leviathan to Bremen is the regrettable fact that the authorities at Hamburg could not promise sufficient depth of water at that port for the safe handling of so huge a steamer, but shipping experts here believe the Hamburg authorities will soon remedy this situation in the interests of their port.

Hamburg, however, has been chosen as the European terminal for the two new mammoth liners of the United States Company's fleet, the Manhattan and her unnamed sister ship, now under construction at Camden, N. J., and all other United States Line's steamers, such as the President Roosevelt and President Harding, as well as the fleet of the Baltimore Mail Steamship Company, will continue to use Hamburg as their German terminus.

Bookings

The following bookings have been announced by the travel department of the Mellon National Bank:

Western Tour—New York to Los Angeles, Miss Adelaide Cushing.

Orinoco—Havana to New York, Miss A. E. Grass, Miss E. Wells, Miss Olive Kinsey.

Lafayette—Havre to New York, Mrs. A. J. McHenry, Miss A. J. Griffith.

Monarch of Bermuda—Bermuda to New York, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Booth.

Aquitania—New York to Bosil, Alkibiades Paloukis, Constantinos Faragoras, George Coutris, Xenos Coutsouili, Zaharias Pavvanis, Sfratis Michailidis, Dimitrios Efstathiu, Vassilios Efstathiu, Athanassios Pavvanis, Athanasiadis Kotsikas, Seraskios Constantinos Nicolaos Kratsas, Sevastios Constantinos Manousas.

Roma—New York to Naples, Pasquale Antonelli.

De de France—New York to Havre, Frank Cur.

DIAMOND NATIONAL BANK

DeGrasse—New York to Havre, Dante S. Murray.

Morro Castle—New York to Havana Cruise, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Robertson.

Canadonia—New York to Belfast, James Kinghan.

Monarch of Bermuda—Bermuda to New York, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Albright, Phil Sp. Albright, Mrs. Stephen J. Kennedy, John J. Kennedy.

TRAVEL.

The Travel Dept.
of the Union Savings Bank will be glad to help plan your next trip, book passage, secure passports, and make arrangements for your comfort and pleasure any place in the world. No charge for our service. Just phone—
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February, March and April
All outdoor sports and complete indoor entertainment programs.
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SOUTH AND CENTRAL AMERICA
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HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE
1516 Oliver Bldg. Pittsburgh
MAR. 12 from New York
ASK YOUR TRAVEL AGENT

IN SOUTH

MISS JANE BLAINE CANNON, daughter of Mrs. Eleanor Cannon, of Aylesboro avenue, who is now in Daytona Beach, Fla. Miss Cannon is a student at Winchester.

Photo by Parry.

Air-Conditioned Diners Announced

Air conditioned dining cars have been announced on the Southern Pacific and the Santa Fe lines. Cars will be equipped with air conditioning and cooling systems, providing automatic control of temperature and atmospheric conditions in the dining cars, both summer and winter. It is understood the cars will be ready for service late this spring.

NEW PAYMENT PLAN EVOLVED

A deferred payment plan for ocean travel has been announced by the Cunard and Anchor lines to be effective on all its regular trips and also its cruises. H. P. Borer, general passenger manager, in making the announcement, said the plan was designed primarily for the use of school teachers, educators in general, professional people and others who may not find it convenient to pay for the full cost of their passage before sailing.

The present plan requires the payment of 25 per cent before sailing, and the balance in monthly payments. Payments will not start before 60 days after sailing date, officials said.

Asheville Active In Sports Event

ASHEVILLE, N. C., March 5.—A marked increase in sports and social activities is heralding the advent of the vernal season in Asheville. The warm, sunny weather of an unusually early spring has stimulated traffic over the five golf courses of the city and spring visitors are arriving by railway and motor in daily increasing volume. The social calendar of the season contains a number of events which will add the interest of gay events to the sojourn of the new arrivals in the city.

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COMBINE TWO COMPANIES

Announcement has been made of a special arrangement entered into by the Frank Tourist Company, of America and Dean & Dawson, Ltd., of Europe, two of the world's oldest and most successful tourist agencies, for the purpose of increasing the value of the service of both organizations to their patrons while traveling here and abroad.

Under the co-operative plan adopted, all business of Dean & Dawson, Ltd., in this country will be conducted through the offices of the Frank Tourist Company, while patrons of the Frank Tourist Company when traveling abroad will receive the benefit of the highly organized service provided by the 40 European branches of Dean & Dawson, Ltd., which branches will now also serve as the European offices of the Frank Tourist Company.

Minimum Canadian Hotel Rates Cut

MONTREAL, Quebec, March 5.—Reductions in minimum rates, ranging as high as 10 per cent, at all summer and all-year-round hotels of the Canadian National Railways, are announced by the hotel department of the company. Golf, motor drives and other facilities at the summer resorts have also been scaled downwards in keeping with the new rates.

Exhibition Games Ready for South

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 5.—Major league exhibition baseball gets under way the coming week with the first of a nine-game series for the St. Petersburg city championship by the New York Yankees and the Boston Braves, who train here. Besides this series, the Yanks have nine other games with major league clubs training in Florida, and the Braves a like number, most of them to be played at Waterfront Park here.

Easter Specials
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LA CIRO
Permanent WAVE
$1.50
LOVELY SOFT WAVES WITH RINGLET ENDS
GENUINE EUGENE $5
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SUN-TELEGRAPH-WARNER THEATERS

Junior Komic Club

Today the big contest begins. The test is easy and the prizes are great.

One member of each of the seventeen chapters of the Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club will receive a beautiful white, long sleeved sweater, bearing the emblem of the Junior Komic Club.

Chapters are located at the Arsenal, Lawrenceville; the Beimar, Homewood; Cameraphone and Enright, East Liberty; Harris, Etna; Harris, Diamond street; Kenyon, Federal street, North Side; Manor, Squirrel Hill; Harris, Mt. Oliver; Plaza, Bloomfield; Rowland, Wilkinsburg; Schenley, Oakland, and South Hills, Dormont. There are independent chapters at the new Carnegie Theater, Carnegie, and Crystal Theater, Wilmerding.

Out-of-town chapters are located at the Prince, Ambridge; the Memorial, McKeesport; Grand, Greensburg, and State, Washington.

One child in each of these districts will be the proud owner of one of these lovely sweaters.

All you have to do to enter the contest is to color the outline picture of Popeye on this page. You may use crayons or water colors, and if you would like a suggestion as to what colors to use, turn to the Komic Section in today's Sun-Telegraph. There you will find Popeye in colors. It is not essential to follow these colors. If you have any ideas of your own as to the colors Popeye would wear, use your own coloring.

When it is finished, fill in your name, address, age, and the name of the chapter in which you are enrolled. Blanks have been provided for this purpose. Mail your finished picture to the Junior Komic Club, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh. Do not delay. Get your crayons or paints out and mail your picture today or Monday, at the latest. In case of ties, duplicate awards will be made. Winners will be announced at the Junior Komic Club meetings next Saturday. All entries must be submitted before next Wednesday night and none but members of the Sun-Telegraph Junior Komic Club can enter this contest.

Big meetings were held at all chapter headquarters yesterday. Some of the finest juvenile talent has come to light since these meetings began. In some chapters the entertainment is presented by children trained in leading dancing schools of the city. In other chapters the Grand Jesters and Boards of Governors receive applications from members during the week and put on a show all by themselves at their Saturday meetings. Some of these "home talent" presentations have equaled, if not surpassed, the ones given under the auspices of dancing masters, but it is only because the children are interested in dancing, watch what others are doing and then practice by themselves at home.

UNCLE BOB AND BETTY

Playtime is cut short these days, because, promptly at six o'clock every evening you will find hundreds of children, members of the Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club, gathered around the radios in their homes, listening to Uncle Bob and Betty. With the Comic Section of the Sun-Telegraph spread out before them, they listen to Uncle Bob explaining them to Betty. In many cases, Betty asks just the questions we would ask him ourselves. Other times she asks questions that just make us laugh.

This popular pair are on the air on Sundays at 12:30. The station is WCAE.

Remember, 6 o'clock daily and 12:30 Sundays, Uncle Bob and Betty on WCAE.

COLOR 'POPEYE', WIN CLUB SWEATER

This picture is submitted by—

Name.....

Street and No.....

City or Town.....State.....

Member of.....Chapter

HOW TO JOIN

If you wish to enter the Popeye Contest and are not a member of the Junior Komic Club, send in your drawing and fill in the name of the nearest Warner neighborhood theater to your home. Write a letter to the Secretary, explaining that you would like to join, and you will receive your membership card and button. Address your letter to the Secretary, Junior Komic Club, Sun-Telegraph.

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

The Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club extends greetings to the following members, who will celebrate their birthdays tomorrow:

Belmar: Buddy Focer, Archangia DeMaglio, Paul Shoenbach, James Delorio, Thelma Dodson, Eugene Wideman.

Grand (Greensburg): William Armburst.

Manor: Richard Morrison, Marion Josephs.

Prince (Ambridge): Abie Farrah, Clyde Sherman, Michael Surmass, Teddy Zelavsk, Chester Shees, Frank Dombrosio, Chester Wagner.

Cameraphone: Paul Daby, Alex Chizeck, James Battilyon.

Mt. Oliver: John Appel.

Plaza: Anna Marie Wolff.

Memorial (McKeesport): Robert Austin, Joseph Kos, Rita Woisixan.

THE BOOK SHELF—by George Seibel

Spanish Philip's Reign Shows How History Repeats

Mr. Seibel

History has an uncanny and uncomfortable way of repeating itself, as is shown again in David Loth's new biography of "Philip II" (published by Brentano), a record of a life and reign that began under the most brilliant auspices to end in gout and disaster. "The glory of conquest had faded," says Loth near the close of his narrative, "and gave way to the realization that after all very little had been gained save the glory." It was the lesson learned by every military ruler. "He had stolen the goose of the golden eggs, but he could not make her lay." And then Philip conceived the prodigious plan, suggested by that shrewd sailor, the Marquis of Santa Cruz, of sending the Invincible Armada to anchor in the Thames and bring England "to her knees. As a little preliminary it was thought well to have Queen Elizabeth assassinated, but that only resulted in getting Mary of Scotland beheaded. When the Armada finally embarked on its voyage of victory, he gave strict orders that there "shall be no sort of blasphemy" on any of the ships, and then sat in his sick chamber waiting for good news. The first news was of a disastrous storm—the next news was of Drake's overwhelming attack.

But Philip was a man of faith. Certain it was God's will that the Armada had been destroyed, he thought the storm had been sent to avert some worse disaster. "I sent it against men, not against winds and hurricanes," was the nearest to a complaint he uttered.

To Burn His Own Son

It is hard for men of the present age to understand the psychology of those ages of faith. Philip was a God-fearing man if ever there was one. When he ordered or permitted an auto de fe for 13 heretics—and assembled 200,000 people in the public square of Valladolid to witness the burning—he felt he was performing an act of righteousness and clemency. A young nobleman, whom he knew, cried to Philip as he passed the royal box to the pyre: "How can a gentleman like you hand over another gentleman such as I to these friars?" To which His Majesty replied coldly: "I would carry the wood to burn my own son if he were as wicked as you."

While it is difficult to understand this side of Philip's nature, another aspect of it is more readily appreciated, because it shows the reaction of all rulers in times of disaster. After the destruction of the Armada, he sent a message to the Cortes that something must be done, but "except for a tremendous flow of edicts, orders and advice from his pen, the people would hardly have known they had a king."

Words of cheer and hope are still the sovereign's contribution while the people pay new taxes.

Results of the War

The words one shrewd observer wrote, which are quoted by Loth, should be remembered because they have been applicable to the conditions after every war, among the victors as well as among the vanquished:

"The truth is that the kingdom is totally exhausted. Scarce any man has money or credit, and those who have it do not employ it for trade or profit, but hoard it to live as sparingly as possible in hope that it may last them to the end. Thus comes the universal poverty of all classes. There is not a city or town but has lost largely in population, as is seen by the multitude of closed and empty houses and the fall in the rents of the few that are inhabited."

This was Spain in 1589—it might be America in 1932. Yes, history does repeat itself, but mankind, it seems, never learns anything.

EVEN RIPLEY NOTHING NEW

Believe it or not, Ripley had a forerunner who told even greater marvels. Nathaniel Wanley in "The Wonders of the Little World" (published by Dragon Press), tells of Zyto, magician of King Wenceslaus, who swallowed a man alive, all but his shoes; of Nicholas Wood, who ate a whole sheep; of Thoas, who had a pet dragon which saved him from robbers—and other tales even more marvelous. The little book, first published in 1678, outripples Ripley.

A DEFENDER FOR JONES

While the American Booboisie has been derided by the Intelligentsia, a defender has risen up in Simeon Strunsky, who vindicates the average American in "The Rediscovery of Jones" (published by Little-Brown). Perhaps the weather is the ideal topic of conversation. Babe Ruth is greater than Plato, and the Rotary Club singing "Sweet Adeline" has as much right to be heard as Rosa Ponselle in grand opera. Brown and Smith will agree.

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh bookstores, according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Company, Jones' Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbels' Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department:

"David's Day," by Denis Mackail.

"Worshipful Society," by John Galsworthy.

"The Challenge of Love," by Warwick Deeping.

"The Bishop's Nephew," by Alice Duer Miller.

"Right of Way," by Harold Bindloss.

"The End of Desire," by Robert Herrick.

"America Faces the Future," by Charles Beard.

BOY'S LIFE OF EDISON

Francis Trevelyan Miller's life of "Thomas A. Edison" (published by Winston) tells the boys that at 24 Edison was working on systems of communication, at 30 his search involved the electric light and phonograph, and at 32 he had become world-famous.

He was a delicate child and the doctor warned that "he might have brain trouble." He had a big bump of inquisitiveness. Asked, later in life, the chief ingredients of success, he replied, "Imagination, plus ambition and the will to work."

His first laboratory was in his mother's cellar. The school teacher called him "addled," which led his mother to take him from school and teach him.

At 12 he started his career by going on the Grand Trunk Railway as newsboy. Off duty he read books from the Detroit Free Library. He sold candy to increase his income. He strung wires and started a "new telegraph company," using bottles on nails for insulators. To obtain current at minimum cost, he experimented with cats as a possible source of electricity. Although he succeeded in making their hair stand on end, the cats were too unmanageable.

He started a newspaper known as "Edison's Weekly Herald." He was "editor, reporter, compositor, make-up man, pressman, devil, advertising manager, circulation manager and news agent." The profits reached $55 a month.

When he was 15 Edison learned telegraphy. His first invention was a device hooking the telegraph instrument with the clock. He developed the typewriter and predicted that some day "all business letters will be written on the typewriter." He originated the salutation "Hello" over the telephone. At one time he employed Bernard Shaw to lecture or demonstrate the Edison loud-speaking telephone.

In the line of amusements Edison gave the motion picture to the world. Long before radio had been discovered Edison had developed "etheric force." He patented the microphone and the "Edison effect" used in every radio tube.

He found that goldenrod was the one plant that had all the requisites for making rubber. He estimated 100 pounds of rubber to an acre of goldenrod.

His inventions relating to electric light, to motion pictures, radio, and extracting rubber from goldenrod, are all parts of this biography which reads like romance. The author has also striven more ingeniously than incenuously to make Edison out as religious, though he was a member of the Freethinkers' Society.

It Happens in 2070

Ray Cummings is a scientific romancer who has worked with Edison and has been inspired by Jules Verne. His latest interstellar romance, "Brigands of the Moon" (published by McClure), goes ahead to the year 2070, when the hero voyages through space in a new ether ship he has built. He is attacked by Martian brigands, takes refuge on the moon, and there is a war of worlds with all sorts of new death-dealing machines and rays. It is all so terribly exciting that we are glad we'll be dead before 2070.

LADIES KILL WITHOUT ART

Murder as a fine art, written of by De Quincey, has nothing to do with the crimes reported by Ione Quinby in "Murder for Love" (published by Covici-Friede). Ruth Snyder and her six savage sisters were not at all artistic in their homicidal diversions. Miss Quinby, who interviewed 13 lady assassins, all in a Chicago jail at the same time, knows the sob-stops and the thrill-pedals of their scarlet souls.

TAFT'S LIFE WAS SEESAW

Francis McHale's comprehensive life of William Howard Taft, "President and Chief Justice" (published by Dorrance), tells us that the presidency was the only office from which he did not resign.

He had inherited scholarly leanings from his father, who studied German at the age of 70. History was his hobby, and he delighted to ferret out little-known incidents, such as the relationship between Jefferson Davis and Gen. Grant—they were cousins.

When President McKinley appointed Taft chairman of the Philippine Commission he found a battle between church and people. He settled the dispute amicably; as the friars would not peacefully relinquish their claim, Taft advised the United States to purchase their land and resell it to the natives.

Taft became the right-hand man of Roosevelt, who openly announced that he favored Taft as his successor. Taft secured the nomination and determined to be unshackled. "neither Roosevelt nor anyone else should dictate to him as President." Of course a break had to come.

Social life under the Taft regime was brilliant; it ranked with the Washington and Madison administrations. During that time Mrs. Taft had the famous cherry trees in Potomac Park planted. The Japanese Emperor and the Mayor of Tokio heard of her desire and sent 2,000 trees from Japan. The official life was not so sunny and cloudless. Roosevelt formally announced his candidacy with "My hat is in the ring," and Wilson was elected.

After Harding's election, Taft was given his greatest desire and lifelong ambition—he became the tenth Chief Justice of the United States.

NEIGHBORS IN TROPICS

Thomas F. Lee, engineer and investment banker, knows Latin-America, and his book on "Latin-American Problems" (published by Brewer, Warren and Putnam) assures readers that the people down there accept government as an evil under which they are exploited, taxed and burdened for the benefit of the few. The serf must cultivate the land and give the major portion to the lord of the manor, who usually resides in Paris.

Great Britain has £100,000,000 invested in Argentina. The railways are British, but American automobiles are bought because they give service under conditions other machines could not withstand.

Latin America is the second greatest producer of petroleum in the world; four-fifths of all the coffee of the world is grown in Brazil; Cuba alone produced in 1929 and 1930 a quarter of a million tons of sugar. And Peru is nearly as large as France, England, Germany and Italy. Lee's book teaches us that south of the equator lies another world, no less important than ours.

MURDER IS PATRIOTISM

Another brilliant war novel, "They Call It Patriotism" (published by Little-Brown), is by Bruno Brehm, who served in the World War in Macedonia, was seriously wounded and spent time in a Siberian prison. The scene of his story is laid in the capitals of Austria and Servia, where the secret patriotic society whose watchword was "Union or Death" does its lethal work. Opening in 1903 with the assassination of King Alexander and Queen Draga of Servia, the plot soon thickens. Princip is told the Austrian heir apparent is coming, and wonders how that concerns him, but learns soon enough. Two shots are fired killing the Archduke and his wife and starting the murder of millions. All the murderers and plotters pride themselves on being true patriots.

BIRTHDAYS OF AUTHORS

Today, March 6 (1806)—Elizabeth Barrett Browning, English poet.

March 7 (1785)—Alessandro Manzoni, Italian novelist, "Promessi Sposi."

March 8 (1753)—William Roscoe, English historian.

March 9 (1762)—William Cobbett, English grammarian and political writer.

March 10 (1788)—Joseph von Eichendorff, German poet and novelist.

March 11 (1544)—Torquato Tasso, great Italian poet, "Jerusalem Delivered."

March 12 (1822)—Thomas Buchanan Read, American artist and poet, "Sheridan's Ride."

ART COMMENT—by Penelope Redd

Art Exhibitions Gather Momentum As Spring Nears

Penelope Redd

Exhibitions gather momentum as spring arrives. Seven major shows are scheduled for March openings.

On March 10—The Carnegie Institute will present a collection of engravings by Robert Nanteuil, seventeenth century portraitist to the great of France.

On March 10—The Gillespie Galleries will show paintings by Leopold Seyffert, contemporary portraitist to the famous of the United States.

On March 10—The Gillespie Galleries will show a collection of American etchings.

On March 14—Kaufmann Galleries will inaugurate an exhibition of certain of the Imperial Russian treasures.

On March 18—Carnegie Institute will exhibit the collection of 30 sporting paintings by British artists, made by Mrs. B. F. Jones, Jr.

On March 18—The Academy of Science and Art will present the international photographic salon at Carnegie Institute.

On March 21—Carnegie Institute will show 50 paintings by men now in the conservative bracket who were the innovators of academic painting at various times during the past generation. Lawson, Hassam, Blumenschein, Schofield, Seyffert, Noble, Brackman, Schmitt and others.

An Apology

The name of J. Howard Iams was inadvertently omitted in the list of painters whose pictures were purchased by the One Hundred Friends of Pittsburgh Art from the current exhibition of the Associated Artists.

The painting chosen, "Back on the Hill," is a landscape with the figure of a country man.

Living up at "Little Washington," Mr. Iams paints country people in their home landscape with a quality pervasively poetic.

Mr. Iams has been represented and has also received honors and purchases in the eastern exhibitions.

Exhibit to Close

Reluctantly one records March 11 as the closing date of the twenty-second annual exhibition of the Associated Artists of Pittsburgh, now at Carnegie Institute.

Examining first the group of younger painters who have recently been painting abroad, one finds Esther Topp in "Marina Grande" and "Capri" returned with an embattled brush. Originally possessing extraordinary power to paint vigorous transcriptions of nature, one now finds Miss Topp possessed by the struggle of adjustment to a new conception of painting.

Clifford Bayard is contemporary with a calligraphic version of Notre Dame in "The Seine."

Marcella Comes' "Madalena" might well have been hung in the Italian section of any of the recent internationals, so sympathetic is it with the modern, humanized version of the classic ideal.

Virginia Cuthbert seems not quite to have emerged from the student stage. Her character portraits indicate talent and a serious approach to art.

Of the many portraits, a few selected at random, indicate the trend.

Traditional Portrait

Robert Reamy's "Elizabeth" in black velvet with a green scarf is a traditional portrait of a charming young woman.

Al Reid contributes a character study of a blacksmith well drawn.

Grace Permar shows "Margaret Maclachan," a sturdy young miss, convincingly sincere. Her "Phil," a lad about 10, in blue sweater with red tie, is posed against a background of pine panelling, with an early American table at the side, and a violin on his knee. The whole makes a consistently American portrait, frank and unaffected.

William Shulgold has a finely studied "Italian Youth," in which he has sublimated the obviously picturesque to achieve classic serenity.

Henry Scott's "Portrait in Blue," a young woman seated at a colonial desk, and Virginia Evans' "Interior," are two canvases that deserve far more than the brief mention our space affords.

There are many still life paintings which reveal the painters' concentration on familiar objects.

Mary Denny's "Lilies," a quiet harmony, is such a painting. Tillie Speyer dramatizes the same flowers.

Everett Glasgow in "Japanese Pinks" combines his exquisite blossoms with other Oriental accessories in a silvery ambience.

Lucy Marlow in "Tea Time" does a gay piece. Edward Weber has a masculine and well deserved pitcher and checked red table cloth.

Albert Dashbach shows flowers on the sill of a window which overlooks a companionable landscape.

Helen Whitmer "In Captivity" implies much with her quietly painted study of a mounted wild beast exhibited in a furrier's window.

Every visit to the Associated Artists has directed attention to paintings worthy of comment. The show has been good to the last view.

MAN LEARNS HOW TO FLY

Frank Wead's "Wings for Men" (published by Century) covers the entire history of flying. He held five world's seaplane records for speed, duration and distance, when in 1926 a broken back caused him to retire. From King Solomon, who presented the Queen of Sheba with "a vessel wherein one could traverse the air," to Santos-Dumont and Zeppelin, Wead tells the whole story.

Orville Wright was the first pilot to fly a power airplane. In the summer of 1910 Curtis gave the first bomb-dropping exhibition. At the outbreak of the war Germany and France each had an air force of about 600 airplanes.

Lindbergh's flight changed the attitude of people from thinking of the plane chiefly as a weapon of war; air commerce became a reality.

Last year Gatty and Post completed the finest flying achievement to date—the longest single flight, 2,300 miles. They girdled the globe in 8 days 15 hours and 51 minutes.

Thirty years after the world believed man would never fly, remarkable things in aviation have been accomplished and this young apostle of flying writes a most enthusiastic and interesting book about them.

(Advertisement)

MADELON'S MIRROR

of Feminine Fancy

. . . Down to the Bottom!

AS far down as the bottom of the sea . . . that's how far Hardy & Hayes solid silver prices have gone! They have planned a series of beautiful paintings for their windows this week depicting this very thing . . . and you mustn't miss them. Nor must you miss this opportunity to have a family chest of sterling . . . the Chateau pattern, for which Hardy & Hayes are noted. This Family Service of theirs is a set of 36 pieces, which comes in a tarnish-proof chest—$49 all told! We think this is something to get excited about . . . an outstanding offer even in this year when silver prices are the lowest they've ever been! It's just before Easter, and a good time to think about this as a gift to the entire family . . . let it take the place of numbers of small meaningless ones! Solid silver prices have Struck Bottom . . . you'll find it true at this smart shop, Wood Street at Oliver.

IT ISN'T OFTEN that we have an opportunity to make a grand splurge about something like sterling silver! But this time we've been having little gab-fests with Hardy & Hayes and have unearthed their secret . . . that this week they are having a special event in their shop on the corner of Wood and Oliver avenue! All their fine Chateau pattern solid silver flatware is being offered at prices which have certainly "hit bottom." In connection with this they have a really beautiful window display of paintings which carry out this idea . . . "Bottom of the Sea" pictures which are well worth seeing! The particular offering in the silver line which we have our eyes on is the Family Service consisting of 36 pieces, and all packed in a non-tarnishable chest. Quite a buy for the price of $49! In other words, those of you who have any need for some silver . . . or who are going to need it within the coming year (brides-to-be should harken to this!) . . . had better travel down to Hardy & Hayes some time this week and see what's going on in the silver line.

. . . Fresh as Spring!

IT'S almost here . . . Springtime . . . and we often wonder why it is that women are apt to pay more attention to their clothes and Spring bonnets than to their faces and skins. For certain it is that the most beautiful costume in town will be completely ruined on you if your skin is dull . . . blotchy . . . irritated . . . or lifeless. And with the panacea for this very thing right within your grasp, why let yourselves go along in that condition? Lean over a little closer and let us whisper in your ear about this secret we know. Dr. Gehrs, in the Nixon Building, has paved the way to feminine attractiveness for long years. Your face and skin can be as fresh as Spring itself if you know how to rid yourselves of skin troubles. Consult Dr. Gehrs about it . . . he knows! Atlantic 1194.

Nothing makes a "sweeter" collar and cuff set than fluffy Irish crochet lace in a pale, pale pink shade! Especially when worn with a dark blue or black frock!

. . . Shopping Tour

HERE we have a picture of Madame De Shopper as she yanks her Scottie along behind her through the door of Gilbert's, 632 Smithfield St. She has been shopping, and it's quite natural for her to stop in there to see the left-overs of the February Furniture Sale . . . at "left-over" prices, we hasten to add! For the Gilbert's are wise people, and knowing that the De Shoppers of this town are on the alert for bargains, they have included all their odd one-of-a-kind pieces in their after-February sale now going on. There are beds . . . dressers . . . odd chairs, lamps and tables. Sofas . . . chaise longues . . . and things for this or that room—all typical Gilbert quality . . . all typical post-February prices. For goodness sake, say we . . . don't miss this event . . . even though you DO have to drag Scottie along.

. . . Two-Time!

DIMLING'S are two-timing us again. They've begun with their Mixed Salted Nuts, which usually smile upon us for 70c the pound, by reducing them this week to 55c the pound. Which means, dear people, that you have a treat in store for you. Large whole pecans, almonds, cashews and peanuts—that's their story and they'll stick to it. We advise you to do likewise. Nor must you overlook the Cream Wafers, which have followed suit by appearing for 30c the pound instead of their 40c to which they lay claim as a rule. Wintergreen, peppermint, cinnamon, and lemon—four aromatic flavors to tickle your palate this week. And as a parting shot, we want to say that the Weekend Box of chocolates and bonbons is still languishing at $1.25 Friday and Saturday only — instead of $1.60 for the 2-pound size it is! Get them at any of the eight Dimling shops . . . or direct from the factory at 801 Liberty Avenue. (15c postage to send them anywhere in U. S.).

. . . At Maison Frederic

DAYS may come and days may go, but Maison Frederic continues to fashion beautiful new coiffures for Spring. Coiffures which are in keeping with the new modes . . . sleek, chic, delightfully different. Frederic Lichti, master craftsman that he is, has created two charming new styles (we've told you about these before) . . . and is carrying them out every day now in connection with his Ringlette-end Croquignole Permanent Wave, which is specially priced at $7.50. In other words, if you are in line for a little sprucing up, you'll want to lose no time in getting down to Maison Frederic, at 207 Fifth Avenue. Don't try to get your Spring hat until you've had your hair properly attended to! You'll find it will be wise for you to have your permanent NOW . . . and your new coiffure planned right at the beginning of the season!

When we were in New York not long ago we took a trip into Harper's Bazar to see and hear all about the smartest things for Spring wear. All this was before it was in print, and naturally we couldn't pass word along to you until Harper's had gone to press. Now we want to say a few words about some of the high spots in the Spring wardrobe story!

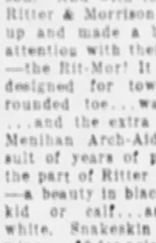
Daytime frocks are slightly shorter than before . . . evening frocks mostly to the ankles or thereabouts, with only the VERY formal types wearing quite long skirts! Red, yellow, blue are the best sports colors (white is of course always present!) The best SUIT color is blue, black, second. Feathers for hats are out, ribbons and flowers instead! Sleeves almost all short or bracelet length! These are just a few of the most important bits we garnered together!

. . . A Pat for Petty's

THIS is where we do a little yo-hoing for our old friends, the Petty Shoe Co . . . and pat them on the back for the way in which they have risen to the occasion (Spring) with some of the smartest shoes we've seen in many moons. Black silk kid ties they are (or beige, if you prefer) . . . with Cuban heels of patent leather and a trace of interesting lattice-effect at the instep where they tie. Of course they have the combination last (all Petty shoes have this) . . . and of course they are fine quality—Mr. M. A. Petty, the general manager, would not have it different. So that with all these points, plus the fact that they are $8.50 . . . we think Petty's deserve their pat on the back! You'll find these very shoes there now, on the main floor of the Jenkins Arcade. (Charge accounts invited).

. . . Spring Sights

LOOK into the mirror and "see yourselves as others see you!" And, then, if you aren't satisfied with your lines, turn your footsteps in the direction of Mrs. Lasner's studio at 604 Clark Bldg. She is the "doctor" who will be able to diagnose your case . . . prescribe the proper foundation garment (and better still, make it for you) . . . and fit the proper frocks upon you to your delight as you'll discover. We never get tired of chortling about the wonderful way in which Mrs. Lasner works charm and beauty into your life. And it's so essential this Spring if never before. One look at yourselves in the new clothes and you'll agree that unless you are well-proportioned, you need something of this kind.



. . . Shod for Spring

NOW that we are well launched on our way toward Spring we should cast an eye down at our feet and see if they are fitted to take the smart paths of the season. And with this in mind, Ritter & Morrison have stood up and made a bid for our attention with their new shoe—the Rit-Mor! It is specially designed for town wear . . . rounded toe . . . walking heel . . . and the extra comfort of Menihan Arch-Aids. The result of years of planning on the part of Ritter & Morrison—a beauty in black or brown kid or calf . . . as well as white, Snakeskin for trimming . . . $9 for price . . . a shoe worthy of the name Rit-Mor! See it at 501 Liberty Avenue . . . try it on and you'll walk out in it.

. . . Easter Ideas!

NOT so very long to go now until the Easter bunny will be hopping across our front lawns. And we're beginning to get Easter ideas! The most outstanding of which is the thought of the three Easter cruises which are scheduled to take place in Cunard-Anchor Trans-Atlantic Liners! There are two to Bermuda . . . and one to Nassau, Miami or Palm Beach, and Havana! Three wonderful keys to happiness and relaxation . . . three wonderful chances to "catch your breath" after the worries of the Winter! Not too long . . . nor too short—eight, nine, and ten-day cruises which will linger in your memory for months afterwards! We suggest you think a few Easter thoughts along this line . . . and then see Mr. Miller about them, in the Travel Department of the Union Savings Bank.

We want to draw your attention to the fact that the Second Shoe Style Week of the year is almost with us! Beginning March 14th and running through March 19th—the time the shoe merchants have set aside for special offerings to men, women, and children!

Doing a little housecleaning? Take a peek at your rugs and if they are not really badly soiled you will not have to bother with a cleaner's bill. Do this—take a pan of vinegar and water—equal parts, and wipe them briskly with this. You'll find that it will bring out the colors, cut the greasy soil from them, and leave them quite fresh and bright!

. . . Bonne Bell

NO sooner do we do what we think is right by you all . . . than something else arrives and we have to start out all over again. That's what's happened to us in regard to Bonne Bell. We have been hurrahing her offer of Free facials and a skin diagnosis for some time now, and still people call and want to know the details. So once more we burst into print with the information that you may have your skin carefully diagnosed . . . cleaned up with a facial . . . and a lesson in the daily care of your face—all without any obligation on your part. Numbers of women have hailed this with delight . . . it is something so new and convenient. Call Montrose 1989 and ask for Bonne Bell. She will make an appointment for one of her representatives to come to your home at your leisure.

This being the season when all of you are planning little bridge affairs, teas, and what not . . . we thought you might like to hear that there is a place where you may order your candies made in the same colorings as you are using for your table! Something to keep "under your hats" for future reference, we should say!

. . . Strongholds!

IF YOU were a soldier you wouldn't go marching out to battle without some kind of fortification in case of need! Yet here most of us go marching along day after day without any fortification whatsoever for our physical needs. Unnecessary too, with them so easy to get. A series of sun baths down at the Natatorium will give anyone a healthy resistance to illness . . . something everyone should have! And, after all, when you stop to realize that you can have six of these sun bath treatments for only $2, we think it is positively foolhardy to do without them! Go yourselves . . . take your youngsters . . . tell fond husband and make him go! This should be as important an event as any in your everyday life! At 540 Duquesne Way, phone Grant 9878.

Madelon

Hoover on Radio Launches U.S. 'Baby Bond' Drive

Listening In—

With the Radio Editor—

PRESIDENT HOOVER launches the fight against idle money tonight in a nation-wide broadcast on two networks at 10:15 o'clock. Speaking from the Cabinet Room in the White House, the Chief Executive appeals to the public to purchase the new 60-day Treasury certificates, in an address heard over WCAE and WJAS.

Following the President, Ogden D. Mills, successor to Andrew W. Mellon as Secretary of the Treasury; Gen. Charles G. Dawes, president of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, and Senator Joseph T. Robinson, of Arkansas, Democratic leader of the Senate, speak from the New Willard Hotel in Washington.

Pittsburgh's own "baby bond" campaign opens tomorrow night at 6:40, when Thomas A. Dunn, president of the Chamber of Commerce, speaks from WJAS.

* * *

Giovanni Martinelli, leading tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, is guest artist on WCAE's Home Circle program today at 5:30 p. m. As successor to the late Enrico Caruso, Martinelli has sung with great success most of Caruso's roles. He made his American debut with the Metropolitan in 1913.

* * *

Quarter-tone piano music is heard on the air for the first time today in the WJAS Concert program at 6:30. Hans Barth, who suggested such music to his father when he was 14, plays the only quarter-tone piano in existence. It produces 24 tones to the octave, in place of the 12 on the average piano, employing notes between those on the present-day keyboard. It is said to make possible harmonies which may revolutionize modern music.

* * *

Program Pointers

WALTER DAMROSCH presents the third act of "Tannhäuser" in English on KDKA at 1 p. m.

Sir Thomas Beecham, millionaire English conductor, directs the New York Philharmonic in his American debut on WJAS at 3 p. m.

John K. Chapel dramatizes and philosophizes on the Lindbergh kidnaping in his "Twilight Reveries" period on KQV at 5.

The Schwarzmeer Children's Choir, composed of 50 of Berlin's best child vocalists is heard in the international broadcast on WCAE at 4.

In order to attract public attention to the benefit performance for unemployed musicians to be held at Syria Mosque on April 6, the Pittsburgh Musical Society Orchestra of 30 pieces gives a diversified program from KDKA at 12:30.

WWSW features at 7 the inaugural concert of the "Musicians' Hour" under auspices of the Pittsburgh Musical Society, by the 176th Field Artillery Band from the Hotel Schenley ballroom.

The Noctaerial Choir presents the second of a series of Sunday night programs of tuneful religious music outside the realm of hymnology on KDKA at 11:20. This program, offered by an anonymous but competent quartet, is given in the nature of an experiment to test the degree of public interest in this field of composition.

* * *

Question Box

Can you tell us something about the new Rockefeller "Radio City?" —E. G. D., East End.

According to O. B. Hanson, NBC engineer, structural work will commence on the project this spring and the official opening is scheduled for May, 1933. Studio facilities will be more than double those now in use.

All the new studios will be readily adaptable to television, and most of them will contain balconies with theater seats for guests. The NBC unit will occupy the third and eleventh floors in the Central Tower, about which the other buildings in the Radio City are to be grouped. It has been estimated that 27 studios, six audition rooms and other facilities will be required by NBC.

All studios are to be two stories high, with the exception of one of three stories, which will be the largest in the world. Four special studios grouped around a common control room will be provided for complicated dramatic productions. With this setup, the orchestra can be placed in one studio, the principal actors in another, crowd scenes in a third, and sound effects in the fourth.

* * *

Fan Fare

George Jessel's contract for his appearance in Eddie Cantor's hour has been extended to April 3 . . . Lucrezia Bori is on WCAE next Sunday . . . Bob Taplinger interviews the four Lombardo brothers on WJAS Tuesday . . . John White, NBC's Lonesome Cowboy, is the only reformed newspaperman on the air who sings . . . The rest all talk . . . Floyd Gibbons used to be Frazier Hunt's boss . . . Arthur Allen plays the role of John in the Stebbins Boys . . . Milton J. Cross has announced that Gypsies program for three years . . . Edith Meiser, author of the Sherlock Holmes scripts, sometimes takes part in the production . . . Those letters read by Eddie and Ralph during their problem-solving sessions are authentic . . . Ernie Hare once understudied Al Jolson . . . Harry Reser, Eskimo Band leader, is a direct descendant of Davy Crockett.

Believe it or not: The word "radio" is by no means new. It was in the Talmud 2,000 years ago and means a sound that goes around the world.

Dr. Edwin Arthur Kraft, organist and choir-master of Trinity Cathedral, Cleveland, and musician at the Ohio city auditorium, inaugurates a daily 12:30 organ recital on WCAE from the Heinz auditorium Wednesday. Dr. Kraft is one of the leading organists in the country and has made several tours.

Pittsburgh Stations

245.8m	WCAE	1220kc.
305.9m	KDKA	980kc.
232.4m	WJAS	1290kc.
217.3m	KQV	1380kc.
199.9m	WWSW	1500kc.

WCAE—Silent until 10:30 a. m.
KDKA—Silent until 10:45 a. m.
WJAS—Silent until 9:00 a. m.
KQV—Silent until 11:00 a. m.
WWSW—Silent until 9:30 a. m.

9:00 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.

9:30 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's (cont'd).
WWSW—Lest We Forget.

10:00 A. M.

WJAS—Columbia Church of the Air.
WWSW—Ballad Hour.

10:15 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's (cont'd).
WWSW—String Trio.

10:30 A. M.

WCAE—Watch Tower Program.
WJAS—Community Center Faculty Recital.
WWSW—String Trio (cont'd).

10:45 A. M.

WCAE—Classic Flashes.
KDKA—Weather; First Presbyterian Church.
WJAS—Recital (cont'd).
WWSW—String Trio (cont'd).

11:00 A. M.

WCAE—Rodef Shalom Congregation.
KDKA—First Presbyterian Church (cont'd).
WJAS—First English Lutheran Church.
KQV—Watch Tower Program.
WWSW—First Baptist Church.

11:30 A. M.

WCAE—Rodef Shalom Congregation (cont'd).
KDKA—First Presbyterian Church (cont'd).
WJAS—First English (cont'd).
KQV—Greek Bible Students.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

12:00 Noon

WCAE—Rodef Shalom Congregation (cont'd).
KDKA—First Presbyterian Church (cont'd).
WJAS—Voice of St. Louis.
KQV—Students (cont'd).
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

12:15 P. M.

WCAE—Musical Reveries.
KDKA—Weather; Morning Musicale.
WJAS—Voice St. Louis (cont'd).
KQV—Father Flanagan's Boys' Home.
WWSW—Weather; Classical Gems.

12:30 P. M.

WCAE—Uncle Bob and Betty.
KDKA—Pittsburgh Musical Society Orchestra, directed by Zoel Parenteau.

"Cuban Love Song"

Signature—Come to the Ball.
Entrance Music from The Show Boat—Kern
Adieu—Fetterman—Oakford
Cuban Dance—Woodin
Cuban Love Song—Meinhart
Two Roberts—Arden, Pittsburgher—Maxwell

WJAS—International Broadcast.
KQV—Boys' Home (cont'd).
WWSW—Classical Gems (cont'd).

12:45 P. M.

WCAE—Uncle Bob and Betty (cont'd).
KDKA—Zoel Parenteau (cont'd).
WJAS—The Street Singer.
KQV—Aden K. Lowther, tenor; Ruth Ley, accompanist.
WWSW—Classical Gems (cont'd).

1:00 P. M.

WCAE—Musicians' Hour.
KDKA—Symphony Hour; Walter Damrosch, conductor.

"Tannhauser"

"Tannhauser," third act, with Emma Roner, Forest Lawn, Theodore Webb.

WJAS—Cathedral Hour.
KQV—Watch Tower Program.
WWSW—Wastebasket.

1:15 P. M.

WCAE—Musicians (cont'd).
KDKA—Symphony Hour (cont'd).
WJAS—Cathedral (cont'd).
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—Wastebasket (cont'd).

1:30 P. M.

WCAE—Silver Flute.
KDKA—Symphony Hour (cont'd).
WJAS—Cathedral (cont'd).
KQV—Lithuanian Radio Party.
WWSW—Conraldi Trio.

1:45 P. M.

WCAE—Jewish Art Program.
KDKA—Symphony Hour (cont'd).
WJAS—Wee Willie Robyn and Emery Deutsch's Orchestra.
KQV—Radio Party (cont'd).
WWSW—Conraldi Trio (cont'd).

2:00 P. M.

WCAE—Jewish Art (cont'd).
KDKA—Memorial Park Concert.

"Valse Brilliante"

Male quartet, Gene Baldridge and Dick Fuller, tenors; Reed Kennedy, baritone; Russell Mitchell, bass; Annette Hutchinson, accompanist; Walter G. Myers, master of ceremonies; Karl Trump, guest artist.
Rolling Down to Rio—German
Quartet
I Married An Angel—Morning of the Year—Cadman
Russell Mitchell, bass
Valse Brilliante—Moskowski
Two Guitars, Buchanan and Trussell—Sanderson
Quartet
A Dream—Bartlett
Baldridge and Kennedy, duet
Morning—Peer Gynt Suite—Grieg
Piano and organ, Trussell and Bodi—Rubinstein
Quartet
I Love to Tell the Story—Hymn
Quartet

WJAS—Eight Sons of Eli, with Howard Twins, piano duo.
KQV—Carolina Song Birds.
WWSW—Ambassadors Quartet.

2:15 P. M.

WCAE—Jack Pettis Orchestra; Mariners Trio; Gordon Cross and Gill Nolan, tenors; Glen Cross, baritone.
KDKA—Park Concert (cont'd).
WJAS—Eight Sons of Eli (cont'd).
KQV—Health Talk; Orman Morgan, tenor.
WWSW—Effie Vagias Orchestra.

2:30 P. M.

KDKA—Herbie Kay's Orchestra; Browning Mummery, tenor.
WCAE—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.

"Hills of Home"

I Love a Parade—
Song of Songs—
My Heart Stood Still—
Medley—
Ballad, "Don't Cry Little Girl"—
Do You Love Me—
Lew Wingard and Orchestra.
A Little Love, a Little Kiss—
I Want to Be Happy—
I Want to Be Bad—

WJAS—Columbia Church of the Air.
KQV—Musical Variety Hour.
WWSW—Ernie Vagias (cont'd).

2:45 P. M.

WCAE—Honeysuckle (cont'd).
KDKA—Herbie Kay (cont'd).
WJAS—Church of Air (cont'd).
KQV—Musical Variety (cont'd).
WWSW—Male Quartet.

3:00 P. M.

WCAE—Wayne King's Orchestra.
KDKA—Gilbert-Brown Boys' Band of Oakland, Md.
WJAS—New York Philharmonic Symphony Concert.
KQV—Musical Variety (cont'd).
WWSW—Musicians' Hour—Izzy Cernone and His 176th Field Artillery Band.

3:15 P. M.

WCAE—Wayne King (cont'd).
KDKA—Gilbert-Brown (cont'd).
WJAS—Philharmonic (cont'd).
KQV—Musical Variety (cont'd).
WWSW—Musicians (cont'd).

3:30 P. M.

WCAE—The Friendly Hour—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
KDKA—Dr. Donald Grey Barnhouse.
WJAS—Philharmonic (cont'd).
KQV—Artists Concert Bureau.
WWSW—Musicians (cont'd).

3:45 P. M.

WCAE—Friendly (cont'd).
KDKA—Dr. Barnhouse (cont'd).
WJAS—Philharmonic (cont'd).
KQV—Artists Concert (cont'd).
WWSW—Musicians (cont'd).

4:00 P. M.

WCAE—Rebroadcast from Germany—Schwarzmeier Children's Choir.
KDKA—Cooks Travelog.
WJAS—Golden Hour of the Little Flower, Rev. Charles E. Coughlin.
KQV—Haydn String Trio.
WWSW—Organ Recital—Carnegie Music Hall.

"Haydn Serenade"

Concert Overture—Hadyn
A Miniature Suite, to Quartet in D—
Minuet (a Serenade from the Quartet in F Major)—Haydn
Finale in G Major—Kreisler
La Cinquantaine—Gabriel-Marie
Cuckoo Waltz—Lincke
Cuckoo Aida, from "Aida"—Verdi
Ah, Love But a Day—Beach
Song of Songs—Moya
Rosamunda—Grunot

KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church (cont'd).
WJAS—Herbert Fritsche Melodies.
KQV—Polish Radio Hour.
WWSW—Musical Novelty (cont'd).

4:15 P. M.

WCAE—Rebroadcast (cont'd).
KDKA—Claire L. Kepler, tenor.
WJAS—Golden Hour (cont'd).
KQV—String Trio (cont'd).
WWSW—Organist (cont'd).

4:30 P. M.

WCAE—Davey Hour.

"Smiling Through"

Wedding Ring Time from "Chin Chin"—Ensemble
Darling Nona (Fox)—
Male quartet.
March from "Aida"—
Organ.
Smiling Through—
Ensemble.
Tom Bowling—
Walter Preston.
Dear Evelina, Sweet Evelina—
Mixed quartet.
Wee Mac the King's Kilt—
Male quartet and Arcadia Boys' choir.
The Gondoliers from "A Day in Venice"—
Organ solo.
Ach du Lieber Augustine—
Kurtis Brownell.
Reverie—
Ensemble.
Tack On Rotary—
Ensemble.
Cavalleria Rusticana—
Instrumental ensemble.
Barney O'Hea—
Muriel Wilson and male quartet.
The Shade of the Palm—
Ensemble.

KDKA—Lifetime Parade.
WJAS—Golden Hour (cont'd).
KQV—Karl Emerson William and Company.
WWSW—Organist (cont'd).

4:45 P. M.

WCAE—Davey Hour (cont'd).
KDKA—Lifetime Parade (cont'd).
WJAS—Golden Hour (cont'd).
KQV—Karl Williams (cont'd).
WWSW—Organist (cont'd).

5:00 P. M.

WCAE—Davey Hour (cont'd).
KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church.
WJAS—Real Folks.
KQV—Twilight Reveries.

John K. Chapel, narrator; Charles Gilbert Davis, 12-year-old understudy; Charles Jones, organist.

WWSW—Sonata Recital.
Ross Blumenauer, violinist; Virginia Wilhelm, pianist.

Comedian on WCAE With Daughter, Son

DOROTHY MURPHY . . . ENTERTAINING WITH DAD

Ben Murphy, famous dispenser of comedy, featured in Loew's Victorville Revue appearing on the stage of Loew's Penn Theater this week, will offer a special radio program of humor and melody from WCAE in the Sun-Telegraph Nite Club program tomorrow at 11 p. m.

He will be assisted by his son and daughter, Dick and Dorothy, who are appearing with him at the Penn.

Their radio program will be a rapid fire offering of comedy patter, interspersed with songs and instrumental specialties by Dick. Another feature on the same program will be Lois Miller, the Penn singing organist, who will offer another request group of songs.

SUNDAY BEST BETS

12:30—**WCAE — Comic Feature; Uncle Bob and Betty.**
12:45—**WJAS—Street Singer.**
2:00—**KDKA — Memorial Park.**
2:30—**WCAE — Moonshine and Honeysuckle.**
3:00—**WCAE—Wayne King. WJAS—Philharmonic. WWSW — Musicians Hour.**
4:00—**WCAE—Concert from Berlin, Germany. WWSW — Organ Recital, Carnegie Hall.**
4:30—**WCAE—Davey Hour. KDKA — Lifetime Revue.**
5:00—**KQV—Twilight Reveries.**
5:30—**WCAE—Giovanni Martinelli, tenor.**
6:15—**KDKA—Personalities.**
6:30—**WJAS — Concert Bureau.**
7:00—**WCAE—George Seibel, "World of Books." KDKA — KDKA Players. WJAS — Nevin Ensemble.**
7:30—**KDKA—Three Bakers.**
8:00—**WCAE—George Jessel. WJAS — Harry Sisnick and his Orchestra.**
8:15—**KDKA — National Revue.**
9:15—**WCAE—Music Album. KDKA—Stag Party.**
9:30—**WJAS—Count Luckner.**
9:45—**WCAE—The Revelers. KDKA—"L'Arlesienne."**
10:15—**WCAE, WJAS — President Hoover.**
10:30—**WJAS — International Revue.**
11:00—**WCAE—Seth Parker.**

5:15 P. M.

WCAE—Davey Hour (cont'd).
KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church (cont'd).
WJAS—Real Folks (cont'd).
KQV—Reveries (cont'd).
WWSW—Musical Novelty Hour.

5:30 P. M.

WCAE—Home Circle, Giovanni Martinelli, tenor.

"Songs of Songs"

Gino Bambino—Yon
Romance—Del Riego
Because—d'Hardelot
Rosa—Tanara
Celeste Aida, from "Aida"—Verdi
Ah, Love But a Day—Beach
Song of Songs—Moya
Rosamunda—Grunot

KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church (cont'd).
WJAS—Herbert Fritsche Melodies.
KQV—Polish Radio Hour.
WWSW—Musical Novelty (cont'd).

5:45 P. M.

WCAE—Home Circle (cont'd).
KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church (cont'd).
WJAS—Jack Miller, songs.
KQV—Polish Hour (cont'd).
WWSW—Musical Novelty (cont'd).

6:00 P. M.

WCAE—Catholic Hour.
KDKA—Weather, Sport Review; News.
WJAS—Watch Tower Program.
KQV—Father Justin's Rosary Hour.
WWSW—Weather; Jean Boyle's Juveniles.

6:15 P. M.

WCAE—Catholic (cont'd).
KDKA—Westinghouse Personalities, Frederick Rodgers, soloist.
WJAS—Louise Frayne, soprano.
KQV—Rosary Hour (cont'd).
WWSW—Juveniles (cont'd).

6:30 P. M.

WCAE—Our American Schools.

The School and Its Present Day Problems—Charles H. Judd, professor of education, University of Chicago. Fine-arts Hall.

KDKA—Zoel Parenteau (cont'd).
WJAS—Columbia Concerts Bureau featuring Hans Barth, pianist.
KQV—Rosary Hour (cont'd).
WWSW—Schenley Trio.

6:45 P. M.

WCAE—Our American Schools (cont'd).
KDKA—Sunday Songs. Martha Eaton Brickman, soloist.
WJAS—Columbia Concerts (cont'd).
KQV—Rosary Hour (cont'd).
WWSW—Schenley Trio (cont'd).

7:00 P. M.

WCAE—The World of Books, George E. Seibel.
KDKA—Harold Stokes Orchestra; Bud Vandover, tenor; Tom, Dick and Harry, vocal Trio; Retting and Platt, piano duo.
WJAS—National Advisory Council on Radio in Education.
KQV—Watch Tower Program.
WWSW—Jewish Folklore Period.

7:15 P. M.

WCAE—Radio Party, Jerry and Ed, songs and comedy; Andy Sannella's Orchestra.
KDKA—KDKA Players.
WJAS—Education (cont'd).
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—Jewish Period (cont'd).

7:30 P. M.

WCAE—Big Brothers Club, with Joe Rines' Orchestra.
KDKA—Three Bakers, with Bradford Browne, master of ceremonies.

Frank Luther, Jack Parker and Darrell Woodward, with Donaldson, accompanist; Billy Artz's Dance Orchestra.

WJAS—Novelty Orchestra.
KQV—Good Night.
WWSW—Jewish Period (cont'd).

7:45 P. M.

WCAE—Big Brothers (cont'd).
KDKA—Three Bakers (cont'd).
WJAS—Ernie Golden's Orchestra.
WWSW—First Baptist Church.

8:00 P. M.

WCAE—George Jessel, guest artist; Dave Rubinoff's Orchestra.

"Danny Boy"

Medley of Herbert Tunes—
March of the Toys.
A Kiss in the Dark.
I'm Falling in Love With Someone.
Gipsy Love Song.
Kiss Me Again.
Rubinoff and Orchestra.
Look Me Up When You're Down in Tennessee—
Love Goes on Just the Same.
Rubinoff and Orchestra.
Danny Boy—
Rubinoff's Violin Solo.
To Be Selected—
George Jessel.
Rain on the Roof—
Orchestra.
The Old Refrain—
Rubinoff's Violin Solo.
To Be Selected—
George Jessel.
You Try Somebody Else.
Digga Digga Do—
Orchestra.

KDKA—Melodies.

"Kentucky Babe"

Put on Your Old Grey Bonnet.
Kentucky Babe.
Somewhere a Voice Is Calling.
Down by the Old Mill Stream.
Beautiful Isle of Somewhere.

WJAS—Harry Sisnik's Orchestra.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

8:15 P. M.

WCAE—Dave Rubinoff (cont'd).
KDKA—National Radio Review.

Uncle Henry and the Editor, "Inventions of Prof. Lucifer G. Butts"; Dramatization—"The Last Lap"; "A Wedding Present"; "A Man Must Fight"; "Keep Up With the World." Wrenden Hart, soloist; Musical Novelties; Ernest LaPrade's Orchestra.

WJAS—Harry Sisnik (cont'd).
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

8:30 P. M.

WCAE—Dave Rubinoff (cont'd).
KDKA—Radio Review (cont'd).
WJAS—The Metropolitans.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

8:45 P. M.

WCAE—Dave Rubinoff (cont'd).
KDKA—Radio Review (cont'd).

Pittsburgh Singer in Stokowski Program

VIRGINIA KENDRICK . . . WITH NOTED CONDUCTOR

Virginia Kendrick, Pittsburgh contralto, will sing with Stokowski in the concert of the Philadelphia Orchestra next Sunday on a nation-wide hookup.

The broadcast, from the Academy of Music, Philadelphia, will be a presentation of modern Russian music and at least three of the selections will then be played for the first time in America.

Miss Kendrick is a native of Pittsburgh, where she received her early musical training. She was a member of the choir of the Third United Presbyterian Church and appeared with the Tuesday Musical Club of Pittsburgh before entering the Curtis Institute of Music.

The program for the broadcast is the sixth of a series which Mr. Stokowski is making the development of music from ancient to modern.

KDKA—"War Stories," Walter G. Myers.
WJAS—The Gauchos.
WWSW—Moments (cont'd).

11:00 P. M.

WCAE—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
KDKA—Sport Review; Weather, News.
WJAS—Good Night.
WWSW—Weather; Good Night.

11:15 P. M.

WCAE—Seth Parker (cont'd).
KDKA—Noctaerial Choir.

11:20 P. M.

WCAE—Jesse Crawford, organist.

"Kiss Me Goodnight"

Dance of the Hours, from La Gioconda.
Kiss Me My Heart.
Kiss Me Goodnight.
Carolina.
Sprinkled on Your Shoulder.
I'll Miss You in the Evening.

KDKA—Jacqueline Solomons, violinist.

11:45 P. M.

WCAE—Jesse Crawford (cont'd).
KDKA—Sanella and Berman.

12:00 MIDNIGHT

WCAE—Weather, Goodnight.
KDKA—Goodnight.

WCAE TONIGHT 9:15

"THE AMERICAN ALBUM OF FAMILIAR MUSIC"

with

Gustave Haenschen
Frank Munn Mary McCoy
Veronica Wiggins
The Boyer Quartette

The most elaborate musical production on the air, presenting the old familiar music and songs you love, with a magnificent orchestra and radio's leading singers.

Over NBC Coast to Coast Network

JUDE D'AYNE, accomplished Pittsburgh pianist heard on WCAE.

Dr. Walls (M. D. A. D. D. S.) Says:

Bad teeth and being toothless, as modern physicians know, are largely responsible for poor health and serious illness. No one can be well who has bad teeth or is toothless.

Fear of pain in removing bad teeth is no excuse. Dr. Walls gives Air, Gas and Novocaine, which makes it easy to get teeth out. See Dr. Walls, Fifth and Market Sts., and get the best dental service at the lowest prices.

"ADVENTURES WITH THE IMPOSSIBLE"

at WESTINGHOUSE
6:15—6:45 P. M.
KDKA

"The Electric Eye" And Other Achievements

ORCHESTRA
Directed by
Zoel Parenteau

(Advertisement)

NOW LOSE FAT A POUND A DAY ON A FULL STOMACH

YOU LOOK WONDERFUL—WHAT HAVE YOU BEEN DOING TO GET THIN SO FAST? STARVING YOURSELF? I HARDLY KNOW YOU
NO! I'M ACTUALLY EATING MORE THAN EVER—YET I'VE LOST AS MUCH AS 5 POUNDS IN A WEEK—AND TAKEN OFF INCHES OF FAT

Do Just These Two Simple Things—Fat Melts Away

Science has made important discoveries in fat reduction. The average fat person can now rip off fat a pound a day—four to seven pounds every week!—on a full stomach, with never a hungry moment. This it is foolish now to stay fat.

This is what you do: Take a teaspoonful of ordinary Jad Salts in a glass of water a half hour before breakfast every morning. This reduces moisture-weight instantly. Also cleanses the system of the waste matter and excess toxins that most fat people have, and banishes puffiness and bloat.

Then do this about eating. FILL YOUR STOMACH—eat your fill—of lean meats, vegetables, like spinach, cauliflower, cabbage, tomatoes, etc., and lots of salads. **Eat a lot. Eat all you can hold.** Don't go hungry a minute! Cut down on fats, sweets, desserts and bread. Eat any fruit for dessert.

That's all you do. Fat seems to melt away. The coarse lines of overweight give way to the refined ones of slenderness. You lose as much as a pound a day. You feel better than for years. For in this treatment you achieve two important results. The Jad Salts clear your system of toxins. *The diet takes off fat with food that turns into energy instead of weight.

If you're tired of being embarrassed by fat, try this way. You'll be glad that you did. You can get Jad Salts at any drug store.

*Note particularly Jad Salts is urged purely as a poison-banishing agent—not as a reducing. The change in food does the work.

THE PICKENS SISTERS, of Georgia—Jane, Helen and Marla—who have been signed to an exclusive contract by NBC, despite the fact that they never have sung over the air. Their vocal harmony so impressed NBC officials in their first audition that a contract was offered immediately. They make their debut in a program Tuesday over KDKA.

Get 'Coast to Coast'

With New Long-Short Wave Tuner

Voltone also "traps" interference and doubles volume of distant stations. Easily Attached. Write KOW for New Sample Unit Offer to Tone Control Labr., 4809 Coke Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

AUTO PURCHASE HELD SOLUTION OF DEPRESSION

Buying by All Who Can Afford Cars Would End Slump, J. A. O'Malley Says

If every person in the country who can afford to buy a new automobile, and at the same time needs one, would do it, the backbone of the present depression would be broken immediately, according to J. A. O'Malley, president of the Pittsburgh Auburn Company.

Mr. O'Malley added:

"In normal times nearly 5,000,000 people are employed in the automobile industry in the United States directly and indirectly, with an annual wage pay of more than $1,000,000,000.

"There is a prevalent belief, among many people, that one way to economize is to keep their old car indefinitely, and when times get better, to buy a new one. Most experienced automobile men know that this is false economy. If these people will check their repair bills, depreciation on their old car at the end of the year, and other excess operating expenses, they will find that these costs will probably total more than the payments on a new car."

Mr. O'Malley pointed out that the emergency banking bill which the government has recently put into effect to ease credit and release billions of dollars for constructive purposes will unquestionably boost prices in an endless chain.

Continuing he said:

"Automobile prices right now are the lowest they have been since 1917, and never before has it been possible to obtain so much value for the dollar as it is at this time. These prices have been based on the 1931 level of buying, and if there is a general increase in prices, it is only natural that the public will have to pay more for its automobile."

TIRES COLORED TO MATCH CARS

Tires with colored side walls now appear on cars in regular production on certain Cadillac and LaSalle models. These tires were developed by the United States Rubber Company in collaboration with the General Motors art and color section. Colors available are blue, grey, buff and green, in addition to standard white and black.

The art of coloring rubber and having it retain color without discoloration has advanced by enormous strides in the past two years, according to E. H. Niedringhaus, local distributor of United States tires, and has moved along at somewhat the same rapid pace as the art of building almost twice the wear into non-skid tire treads.

The difficulty with the first white side wall tires, which difficulty has been entirely eliminated by the efforts of keen chemists, was their tendency to discolor.

Although white side wall and necessarily colored side wall tires also may require more cleaning and care, there will be many beautiful cars so equipped before 1932 is much older.

Shipments Increased By Willys-Overland

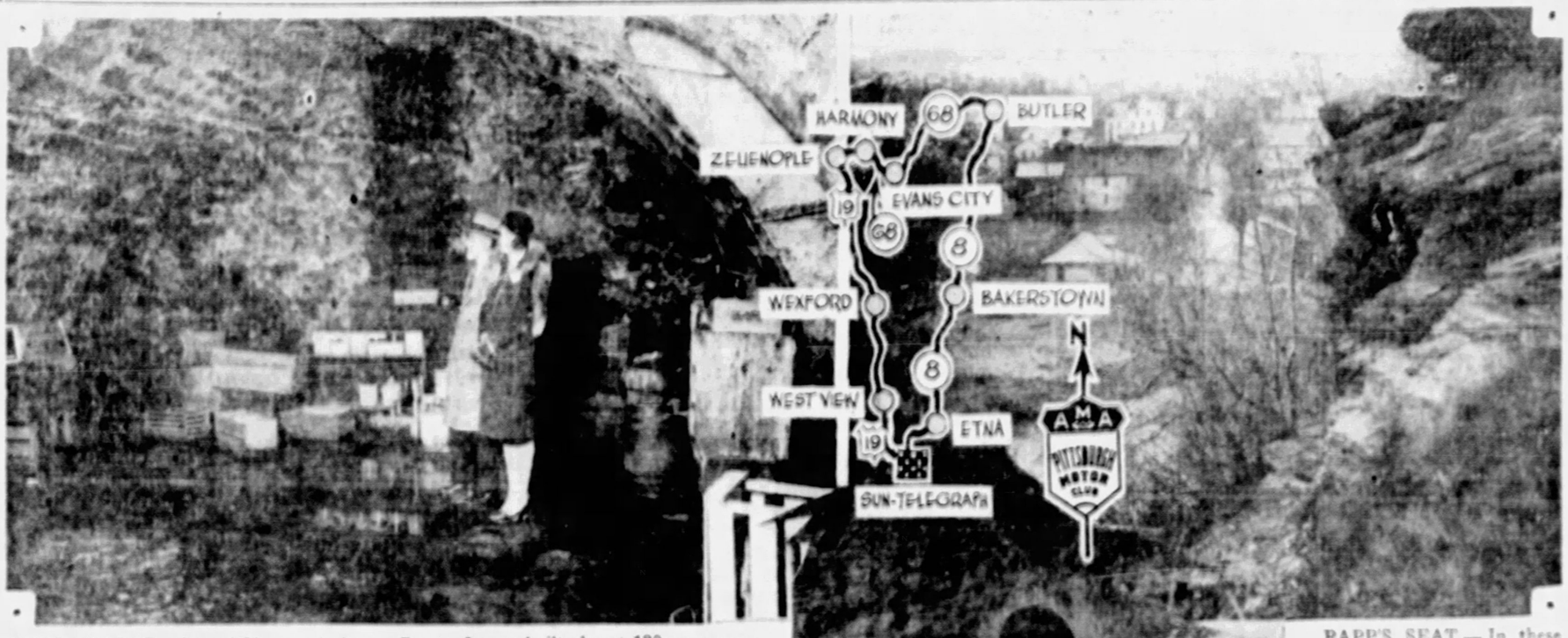
Shipments of Willys-Overland Sixes and Eights, Willys-Knights and commercial units for the first three weeks in February exceed the total shipments made by the factory during the entire month of January, President L. A. Miller announced. Indications are that at the present rate of shipments, the February total should exceed that of January from 25 to 30 per cent.

Accidents Averted Through Brake Care

Thousands of serious accidents could be avoided each year if owners of motor vehicles would use reasonable care in the maintenance of their cars, according to Dr. Miller McClintock, director of the Albert Russel Erskine Bureau of Harvard University. Tires, steering gears, wheels and brakes are the critical accident factors, says the expert.

TOWN OF NO FRONT DOORS :-: *A Sun-Telegraph Motorlogue*

The "Town of No Front Doors"—that is, all the homes facing on its main street were built without front entrances when it was founded almost 130 years ago—is approximately 30 miles from Pittsburgh. There is no historical record of why the town's founders built their homes without front doors. There is a legend, however, which says it "was to keep the women from wasting their time in idle gossip." The town is Harmony, settled by George Rapp and his followers in 1803. A law required all adults to work 12 to 14 hours daily, including Sunday. The route is ideal for a Sunday afternoon motor trip.



WINE CELLAR—One of Harmony's famous wine cellars. This one is beneath the home of Harmony's founder, George Rapp. It was built almost 130 years ago. Entrance is by way of a long flight of stairs from the yard of the old dwelling.

COMFORTABLE? — This young lady is occupying the famous lookout of Father Rapp. From this vantage point the founder of Harmony could watch his followers at their labors over miles of vineyards and fields.

PHOTOS by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

RAPP'S SEAT — In these rocks is Father Rapp's seat. Townsfolk say Father Rapp had the seat cut in the hillside to enforce a law which required all adults to labor 12 to 14 hours every day.

EDDINS HEADS OLDS COMPANY

Announcement was made today of the election of D. S. Eddins as president of the Olds Motor Works, Lansing, Mich., manufacturers of Oldsmobile motor cars.

This news today comes to D. S. Eddins from General Motors Corporation after 180 years of accomplishment on the part of the Oldsmobile organization under the leadership of Mr. Eddins as vice president and general manager.

Mr. Eddins has been associated with the automobile industry for 24 years, originally as a retail dealer and later in executive capacities with manufacturers. During the past 14 years Mr. Eddins has been constantly associated with General Motors Corporation.

In 1925 Mr. Eddins joined the Oldsmobile organization as vice president and general sales manager. Marked progress in the sales standing of the Oldsmobile products resulted from his guidance of those activities during the period from June 1, 1925, until December, 1929, when he took over the leadership of the company in the capacity of vice president and general manager.

During the period of Mr. Eddins' association with Olds Motor Works Oldsmobile cars have shown a marked rise in public preference, from seventeenth place among all cars in the automotive industry to eighth place during the year 1931.

Nash Motors Uses Timken Worm Drive

Following announcement that the Nash Motors Company is using a Timken-Detroit worm drive in 1932 models, automotive engineers forecast widespread use of this type of gearing in the passenger car of the future.

The worm drive designed for the new Nash cars is underslung, permitting a lower car floor, without sacrificing head room or road clearance, than is possible with other types of axles, thus providing greater comfort and safety, as well as better appearance in body design.

The drive is silent in operation because of the sliding action of the steel worm gear and the bronze worm wheel.

Drives 2,294 Miles Within 53 Hours

Frank L. Wiethoff, sales manager of Rockne Motors Corporation, claims to have discovered the world's hardest driving traveling salesman in W. H. Miller, of Cheyenne, Wyo. Mr. Miller recently drove a Rockne Six 2,294 miles in 53 driving hours. The driving took place during four of Mr. Miller's "regular" working days.

DeSoto Motors Increases March Output Schedule

Responding to the steadily increasing demand for the new De Soto 6, the De Soto Motor Corporation has set up a March manufacturing program that will exceed March of last year. The factory announced also that the De Soto deliveries are running 80 per cent of what they were in the banner year of 1929. At the same time telegraphic reports from dealers indicate that sales for the first three weeks of February were 314 per cent ahead of the corresponding period last year.

REEDER HEADS CADILLAC ADS

Appointment of John F. Reeder as advertising manager of the Cadillac Motor Car Company, succeeding Trueman F. Campbell, who has joined the staff of the Campbell-Ewald advertising agency, has been announced here by J. C. Chick, general sales manager of Cadillac.

Mr. Reeder

Mr. Reeder's appointment places the administration of Cadillac's large annual advertising budget in the hands of a man thoroughly qualified by previous experience for the post.

His entire business career has been spent in the advertising field. Starting with the United States Advertising Corporation of Toledo, Mr. Reeder subsequently joined the staff of P. P. Willis, Inc., also of Toledo. His connection with the Campbell-Ewald company dates from 1927, and during his service with this organization he handled and directed the advertising programs of many of the General Motors accounts.

Moss Is Named To Pontiac Post

W. A. Blees, vice president in charge of sales for Pontiac, announces the recent appointment of T. W. Moss as parts and service manager. Within the next few weeks Mr. Moss will place in operation throughout the United States a series of schools at which dealers' parts and service managers will receive special instruction on all details of service management. The factory service field personnel also is working directly with the dealers to assure maximum efficiency in every Pontiac service shop.

Gas Also Taxed By Towns, Villages

Gasoline taxes now are collected by counties, cities, towns and villages in addition to those collected by states.

HARMONY GOAL OF SIGHTSEERS

By THE PATHFINDER

(This is the first of a series of weekly motorlogues. All highways designated have been tested by the Pittsburgh Motor Club Pathfinder and are in good condition, unless otherwise stated.)

For the first of a series of motor tours to scenic points along the highways, the Pathfinder and his party chose a route that leads p... "the town with no front doors." That is Harmony, on the Perry Highway in Butler County, and it always holds charms for historically minded motorists.

Although there are no longer any houses in Harmony without front doors, there remain old dwellings on the main street which were not equipped with these conveniences when they were built. The first settlers of the town omitted front doors from their homes "to keep women from wasting their time in idle gossip," according to legends that have been passed down through many generations.

SETTLED IN 1803

Harmony was first settled along the banks of Conoquenessing Creek in 1803, and the pioneers of the town later formed what was called the "Harmony Society." They had a law which required all able adults to work from 12 to 14 hours every day, including Sundays. The barbers and blacksmiths were required to labor in the fields and forests with the other men on fair days and they worked their specialized professions when it rained. The Harmony Society consisted of more than 100 families when it decided to go west and establish New Harmony on the banks of the Wabash River in Indiana in 1814. It later founded Economy, near Sewickley.

The motorist who will stop his car and take an hour to visit the town will find more than one relic of the past. At the intersection where route 68 branches off to the right from route 19 north of Zelienople is the old Harmony Cemetery. A solid stone gate that has been swinging on a pivot for more than a century can still be opened with one finger. Door pieces on several of the old houses date back as far as 1807 and are marked. Most of these landmarks are crumbling and disappearing as each season succeeds the last. The present residents of the town are not making noticeable efforts to preserve them.

ROUTE LOGGED

Starting from the Sun-Telegraph building, the route takes us over the Sixth Street Bridge and up Federal street and Perrysville avenue to West View. Route 19, a wide concrete highway in excellent condition, is followed through Perrysville, Wexford, Warrendale and to Zelienople. At Zelienople we follow Route 19 to the right and in a few minutes the road signs announce Harmony.

Although our log takes us to the right on Route 68 we will continue on Route 19 past the abandoned Harmony interurban tracks and over the Conoquenessing Bridge. To the right of this bridge, up on the hillside, a seat has been hewn in living stone, so that an occupant may rest there while he surveys the town spread out in the foreground. This seat was built for George Rapp, the founder of the Harmony Society, and it is said that he used to sit there several hours a day to watch his followers at work.

We go back over the bridge into Harmony and next inspect the old wine cellars.

Our speedometer showed 28 miles from the Sun-Telegraph to Zelienople and after following route 68 east through Evans City and Conoquenessing to Butler we had added 17.6 more miles. At Butler we make a right turn on route 8, which is also called the William Flinn Highway, and start back to Pittsburgh. From Butler to Wildwood the road is slow due to curves and hills and we would describe the highway as only "fair." From Wildwood back into Pittsburgh through Etna and Millvale the road is in excellent condition. There are two grade crossings just outside of Etna, which should be crossed with caution. Our entire trip of 81 miles and can be covered in an afternoon unless too much time is taken for exploring historical points.

1931 CHRYSLER LISTING GAINS

Registration of Chrysler Motors cars throughout the United States in 1931 were 10.7 per cent of 1930, according to R. E. Hutchinson, vice president and treasurer of the corporation. This compares with 7.7 per cent for the entire industry and substantiates the report issued February 16 covering Chrysler Corporation earnings for the year of more than six times those of the previous year.

An increase of 12 per cent in total registrations for the industry was obtained by Chrysler Motors cars. This was 3.5 per cent more than its share in 1930, it is stated. Although registrations of the new Plymouth cars were 146.6 per cent of 1930, Chrysler, Dodge and De Soto—the other divisions of the Chrysler Corporation—were well above the average of the industry.

TRUCK OWNERS FIGHT FEDERAL GASOLINE TAX

Additional Levy Declared Greater Burden on Trade, Lessening of Employment.

A tax on the output of manufacturers rather than a gasoline tax is urged as a means of increasing federal revenue by Hugh O. Walsh, secretary of the Pittsburgh chapter Pennsylvania Motor Truck Association, Inc.

A levy of 1 per cent on all manufactures would raise $600,000,000 a year, Walsh asserted. He opposed a federal gasoline tax for these reasons:

"The tax will have to be borne by the public. Gasoline consumption is already declining. Any further tax burden will accelerate this decline which, in time, will be converted into further unemployment in the petroleum industry, a reduction of automobile demand, and further unemployment in that industry.

"The tax burden upon gasoline is already unfair, exorbitant and discriminatory. The average gasoline tax even now imposed throughout the United States is about equal to the entire wholesale price of gasoline itself. Said tax represents about 97 per cent of the gross value of crude oil, since the average price of crude oil at the well during 1931 was 62 cents per barrel and the gasoline tax in 1931 equaled 64½ cents per barrel.

"The tax is already so exorbitant that it has produced fraudulent tax evasion which, in many parts of the country, has reached the proportions of a criminal "racket" which small "bootlegger" oil companies are taking advantage of. Additional gasoline taxation would further serve to aggravate this already serious tax evasion."

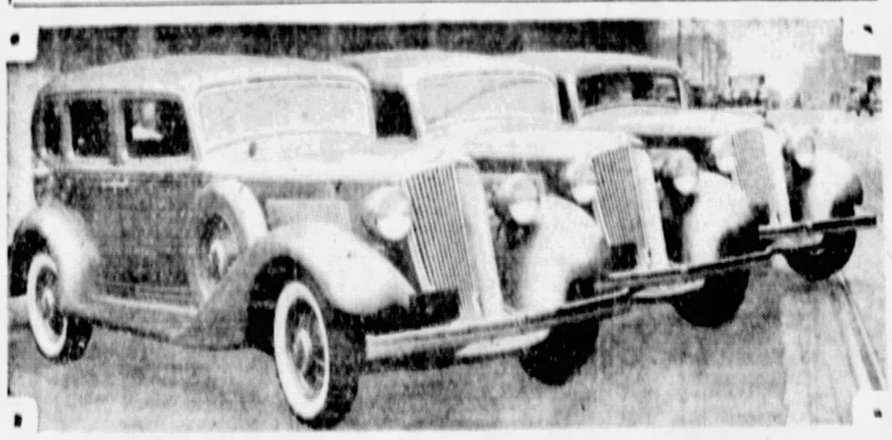
Packard Engages Famous Stylist

Edward Macauley, head of the recently created styling division of the Packard Motor Car Company, has announced that Alex W. deSakhnoffsky has been engaged by Packard as consulting art director. Mr. deSakhnoffsky is well known in both Europe and America as an automobile body designer and stylist.

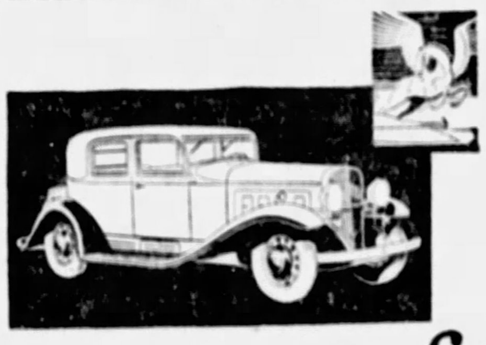
Buick Deliveries Show Big Increase

An increase of 32.6 per cent in the number of retail deliveries of Buick cars for the second 10 days of February over the first 10 days of the month is reported by C. W. Churchill, vice president in charge of sales of the Buick Motor Company.

GRAHAM CARS TO BE AWARDED



DE LUXE SEDANS—Three of the four Graham de luxe sedans which will be awarded by Donahoe's. The sale to Donahoe's was made by C. C. Kuehn, of Braseker Motor Company, North Side. The cars were supplied through E. S. Carpenter, Inc., Pittsburgh distributor for the Graham. Equipment is of the latest design.



What does Supercharged power feel like?

—THOUSANDS ARE ASKING THIS OF THE NEW
SUPERCHARGED AIRMAN
Try it

FREE WHEELING
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SYNCRO-MESH
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STARTIX—AUTOMATIC STARTER
•
FULL-ELLIPTIC SPRINGS
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SOUND-PROOF INSULATION
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INTAKE SILENCER
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SAFETY VISION
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NON-SHATTER GLASS
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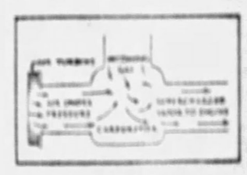
AERO STREAMLINING
•
$2250
F. O. B. FACTORY

IF you have driven a fast speed boat—or a racing car—or the *modern* airplane—or a custom-engineered motor car—then you know what *supercharged* power feels like. If not, you have an exciting new thrill coming to you when you drive the new Supercharged Airman. Try it.

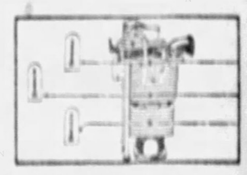
The sensational Franklin Supercharger *packs* the ingoing charge of gas into each cylinder *equally*—and in maximum quantity. In other automobile engines gas is sucked in only. In the Franklin airplane engine it is *forced* in under pressure. No more starved cylinders. No more gasping acceleration. No more lumpy performance. Now the smoothness of turbine power, a dashing pick-up possible only with supercharging, and a new conception of engine economy.

Even without the Supercharger, the new Airman would still be *the engineering sensation of the year*. The Franklin airplane engine combined with *spot-controlled* temperature and *pressure* air-cooling presents the most progressive power plant known to engineers.

We know you will be enthusiastic about the new Supercharged Airman. We know also that you will say there is no performance comparable to Airman performance. Again we invite you to *try it*.



SUPERCHARGER
By *forcing* in the gas the supercharger smooths out and evens up a responsive flow of extra power. The effect is especially noticeable in acceleration and hill climbing.



SPOT-CONTROLLING
Each spot on each cylinder is the same temperature as the corresponding spot on all other cylinders, possible only with air-cooling and resulting in maximum power.

AIR-COOLED **FRANKLIN**

McKINLEY-GREGG AUTOMOBILE COMPANY

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R. J. Albrecht, 1227-29 Irwin Ave.
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Butler.....F. J. Keck's Garage
Clearfield.....Market St. Auto Sales Co.
Indiana.....Indiana Franklin Co.

DORMONT
P. A. Eney
Greensburg.....Seanor Motor Car Co.
Johnstown, Sell Franklin Auto Company
McKeesport.....Palmer's Garage
New Castle....State Auto Sales Company

SEWICKLEY
Anderson Tire & Repair Co.
Oil City.....Franklin Sales & Service
Uniontown.....F. B. Miller Motor Sales
Washington.....Darke Motor Co.
Youngstown, O., Youngstown Franklin Co.

Haddock Attendants Are Named

Miss Mary Louise Haddock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rollins A. Haddock, Jr., of South Graham street, East End, has completed her bridal party. She will become the bride of Edward H. Hegmann, of Washington, Pa., formerly of Pittsburgh, son of Mrs. Mary E. Hegmann, of Fredonia, N. Y., the evening of [illegible] 26 at 8:30 o'clock. Officiating will be the Rev. Dr. Albert [illegible]ay, of Christ Methodist Episcopal Church.

Miss Haddock has chosen her cousin, Mrs. Harry P. O'Neil, of Coraopolis, to be her matron of honor, and as maid of honor, a former classmate at the Sargent School, Miss Beryl Hubbard, of Long Island, N. Y. Miss Sue [illegible]ondon, of Frederick, Md., and Miss Grace Herron, of Pittsburgh, also classmates at the Sargent School, will be her bridesmaids. Miss Frances Taylor will play the wedding march and will accompany her sister, Miss Marjorie Taylor, who will sing preceding the ceremony.

Robert J. Hegmann will be his brother's best man. Rollins A. Haddock III, who returns from Temple University for the ceremony, will be an usher, and others will include Edward A. Linhart and James W. Craft.

There will be a reception after the wedding.

Miss Haddock attended the University of Pittsburgh and is a graduate of the Sargent School of Physical Education. Her fiance attended the University of Pennsylvania and the University of Pittsburgh.

Entertainments for the bride-elect include a luncheon by Miss Frances Taylor in her St. James street home and a bridge luncheon given by Miss Grace Harris. On Saturday, March 12, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Metcalf will give a dinner party in their Howe street home in honor of Miss Haddock and her fiance. Several other dinner parties are being planned for them.

Women of 13 Clubs At Bridge Series

Thirteen clubs were represented last Monday at the stay-in-school benefit bridge series sponsored by the Allegheny County Federation. At tomorrow's session, the instructor, Mrs. Florence Chisholm Douglass, will give a brief resume of previous lectures with defensive and offensive play and defensive bidding as the new lesson. The remaining three lectures in the series will put into play the previous lectures, with assistance.

Mrs. D. Edwin Miller, educational chairman for the federation, announces that anyone may enter the series for the remaining sessions, which will be in the Oppenheim-Collins auditorium.

University Women To Give Luncheon

A bridge luncheon at the Ruskin Apartments tomorrow will start March's activities for the Women's Association of the University of Pittsburgh. An executive board luncheon is dated for Wednesday and the regular meeting for Wednesday of next week. At this session Miss Helen Crawley, of the Y. W. C. A., is to speak on "Girls in Industry" and the Pitt Girls' Glee Club will sing.

Several books will be reviewed at a meeting of the readers' group on March 16, and a musical program is scheduled for the newcomers' entertainment on the twenty-third.

Irish Jokes to Be Told by Juniors

At roll call tomorrow night the Braddock Juniors will respond by telling Irish jokes, in keeping with their program, which is entitled "Erin Go Bragh." Miss Lorna Oakley will discuss Irish dramatists; Miss Julia Gallagher is to have a paper on "Ireland Today;" Miss Mary Brindley will tell an Irish folk tale and Miss Helen Westland will speak of George Russell, the club chorus will sing and Miss Florence Davis will add another chapter to the club's original story. Miss Alice Bair, of Library street, is the hostess.

Homewood Juniors To Fete Seniors

A fashion show, readings and music will be included in the program of entertainment which the Homewood Women's Club Juniors have planned for the seniors tomorrow night in Homewood Library. Miss Esther Lane, of McCreery's, will direct the style show; Miss Julia Hudepohl, of Tarentum, will read, and Miss Margaret Ray will present the piano numbers. The social committee members are to be hostesses.

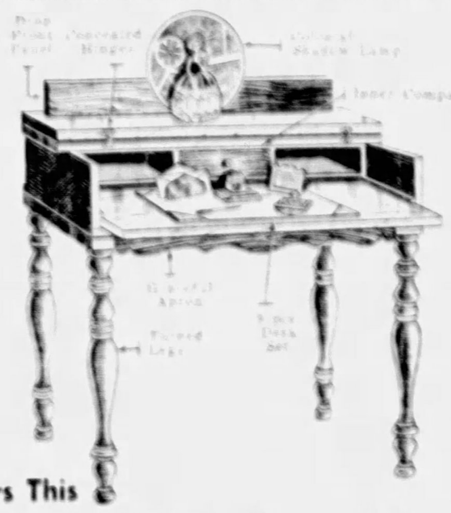
Dame Rachel Crowdy To Speak at Club

Dame Rachel Crowdy, distinguished British woman, who is said to be the only woman who experienced five years of active service in the World War, will be introduced to the Sewickley Valley Woman's Club tomorrow by its department of philanthropy, of which Mrs. Jeannette G. Roney is chairman. Dame Rachel will speak on "International Aspects of Social Reform."

Women to Be Guests At Arnold School

Members of the American Association of University Women will be guests of Arnold School in the new gymnasium Saturday and will hear Dr. Laura Zirbes, director of the experimental school at Ohio State University, tell of the work being done there.

SPEAR'S



$1 Delivers This

11-Pc. Writing Outfit

Spinet Desk, Colonial Shadow Lamp, 9-pc. Desk Set

Hard to believe, but true! So much charm and value for only $11.75! The popular-style Spinet Desk alone is a "buy" at $11.75, but Spear's include with it ABSOLUTELY FREE tomorrow the quaint Rose and Silver Colonial Shadow Lamp, and a 9-piece Egyptian Desk Set with Pen, Inkwell, Stand, Desk Blotter, Calendar, Paper Knife, Letter Holder, Pad and Hand Blotter!

11.75

$1 Delivers

This 3-Pillow Studio Couch

No need to tell you how convenient and attractive a Studio Couch is, but we do want you to know that this Studio Couch at $14.95 is the best we've ever offered at this price. And that's sumpin'! Complete with a strong Spring, comfortable Mattress, deeply-valanced Cretonne Cover, and three Kapok Pillows.

14.95

$1 Delivers This

Table Gas Range

No more constant bending over a low, inconvenient broiler! Equipped with a new DUAL OVEN that does both baking and broiling in the same compartment! One-piece steel top, with removable cooking top cover. Enameled oven! Ivory porcelain.

39.75

$1 Delivers This

Electric Washer

A $69.50 Value!

Setting new sales records and winning new friends! Made by a nationally-famous manufacturer. Full-size Vitreous Enamel Tub, large Swinging Wringer with Balloon Rolls. ALL BRAND NEW and FULLY GUARANTEED.

39.50

Every Article on Sale exactly as illustrated in this advertisement

The Values of a Century in the Most Famous Sale in Pittsburgh!

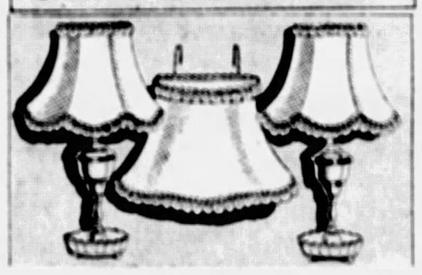
Dollar Sale

STORE CLOSING HOURS MONDAY
Downtown Store, 5:30 P. M.
East Liberty Store Open Till 10 P. M.

No one knows better than we how hard your dollar has to work for you today. That's why we've worked harder than ever to bring you things you actually need, at prices that are nothing short of remarkable, on terms that are the easiest in the city. Everything is as new as Spring, correct in fashion, high value. Take stock of your home (you know those things you've been doing without)—then come tomorrow to our feast of values! You'll be glad you did!

$1 DELIVERS ANY ARTICLE SELECTED!

INCLUDED



9-Pc. Bedroom Ensemble

Including 3 Lamps, Night Table and Cretonne Chair

No wonder Spear's Dollar Sale makes greater history every time it occurs! Here's a value we predict will set new selling records tomorrow: This 9-Pc. Bedroom Ensemble, including a handsome Poster Bed, 4-drawer Vanity with Powder-box Top, large Chest with Collar-tray Top, beautiful Dresser, Night Table, Boudoir Chair, 2 Twin Boudoir Lamps in Rose, Orchid or Green, and matching Bed Lamp. At half price in the Dollar Sale.

$75

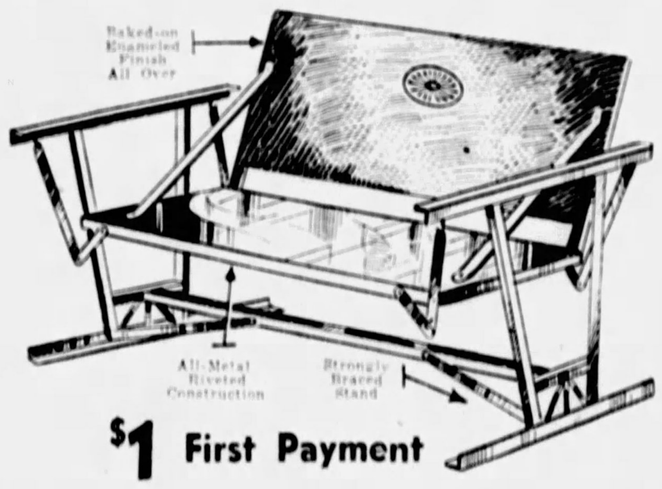
Easy Dollar Sale Terms!

The First Time in Pittsburgh at the Lowest Price Ever Known!

ALL-WEATHER GLIDERS

3.39

A prominent manufacturer, who wanted to keep his factory open out of season and his men employed, offered to make us up as many Gliders as we could use at this staggering low price. Imagine an attractive all-metal Glider, ready for all kinds of weather, strongly made and braced, finished in rich green, for only $3.39! You'll want several for your home this summer! Buy now and save tremendously!



$1 First Payment

The Dollar Sale Radio Sensation!

BOSCH Superheterodyne

$67.50 Value Complete

39.50

This is the famous DeLuxe Model, one of the finest of the Bosch 1932 line! Never before sold anywhere near this price. A beautiful DeLuxe Cabinet and a powerful Superheterodyne, using Pentode and Multi-mu Tubes, and full Dynamic speaker. Hear it tomorrow!

1932 Model

$1 Delivers!

11-Pc. Living Room Group

Including Four-Piece Suite With 2 Large, Extra Cushions

Here it is, you people who know values, a "bargain" such as you never hoped to be able to buy under $150 for only $75 at Spear's tomorrow! The 9-pc. Group includes a large Queen Anne Sofa with two extra cushions, a high Roll-back Lounge Chair, Button-back Club Chair, large Ottoman to match, Walnut Occasional Table, Table Lamp, Smoker Lamp, Walnut End Table and Magazine Rack—all 11 pieces for a perfect Living Room on easiest terms of the year!

$75

Easy Dollar Sale Terms!

DOWNTOWN 911-921 PENN AVE.

SPEAR'S

EAST LIBERTY: BROAD AND COLLINS

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY
Greatest Circulation in the World
Sunday, March 6, 1932

Washington Crossing The Delaware

From a Thistle Print. Copyright, Detroit Publishing Co.

The Famous Painting by Emanuel Leutze, Which Was Recently Removed from the Walls of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York, and Then Replaced After Nation-Wide Protests.

ON THIS page last Sunday was published a reproduction of the painting by V. de Paredes depicting the surrender of Lord Cornwallis at Yorktown. This memorable event, on October 19, 1781, really ended the struggle for independence.

But General Washington's successful campaign, which led to the defeat of the British, was accomplished at the cost of tremendous hardships to the Continental Army. Through the long Winter, while the troops were encamped at Valley Forge, the shelter was poor and the food supply scanty. But the hardships of that Winter were borne with self-sacrificing fortitude, because of faith in the genius of Washington, whose master stroke some months before had caught the British by surprise and was probably the turning point of the war.

Washington had been defeated on Long Island and in New York by overwhelming numbers, and was forced to retreat into New Jersey. Before leaving New York he narrowly escape capture. During his retreat he crossed the Delaware, showing his foresight by leaving no boats in which the British could follow him. But this was not the triumphant occasion shown here.

He had now only from 4,000 to 6,000 half-starved, ill-clad soldiers, while the British numbered 25,000. Their commander-in-chief allowed his forces to be dangerously separated, the officers were careless, did not maintain proper sentry guard, and were inclined to over-confidence and dissipation. They believed that they had the Americans at their mercy and could crush them at their leisure. But they forgot that Washington was a man who was always watchful and never allowed an opportunity to pass through slothfulness. He learned from his scouts that the division of the British army under General Grant was cantoned in a specially careless manner at Trenton, New Jersey. He conceived a daring plan for surprising and capturing a force of the enemy encamped at Trenton, 1,500 in number, composed chiefly of Hessian troops in the British service.

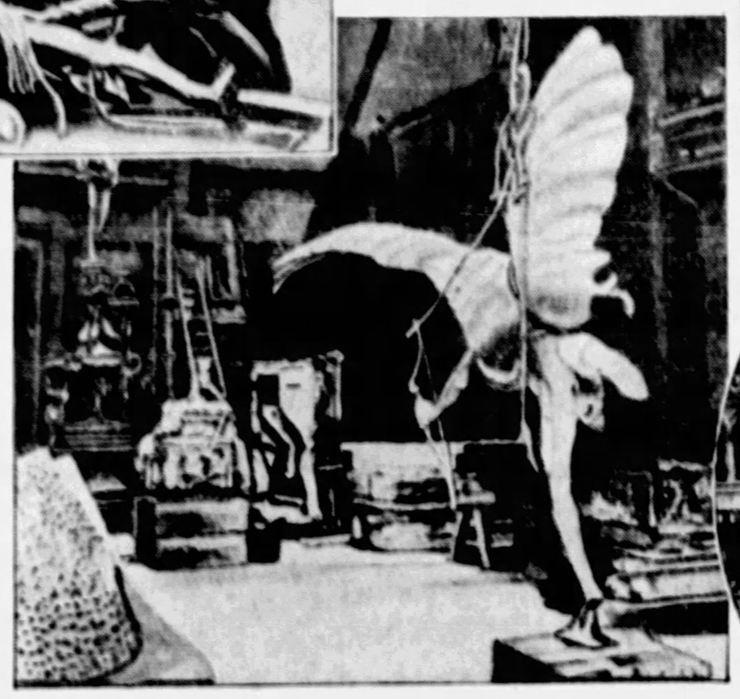
Washington expected the Hessians would have a carousal on Christmas Day, and fixed upon the following night as a favorable time for crossing the Delaware and surprising them. The night was bitter cold and the passage of the river extremely difficult owing to the masses of thickening ice. The perilous voyage across the Delaware was begun early in the evening, and it was 4 o'clock in the morning before the troops stood in marching order, with all their cannon, on the New Jersey shore.

Then began a march to Trenton with a storm of sleet blowing in their faces. It was broad daylight when they approached Trenton, but they were undiscovered until they reached the picket lines on the outskirts of the town. The

(Continued on Page 2)

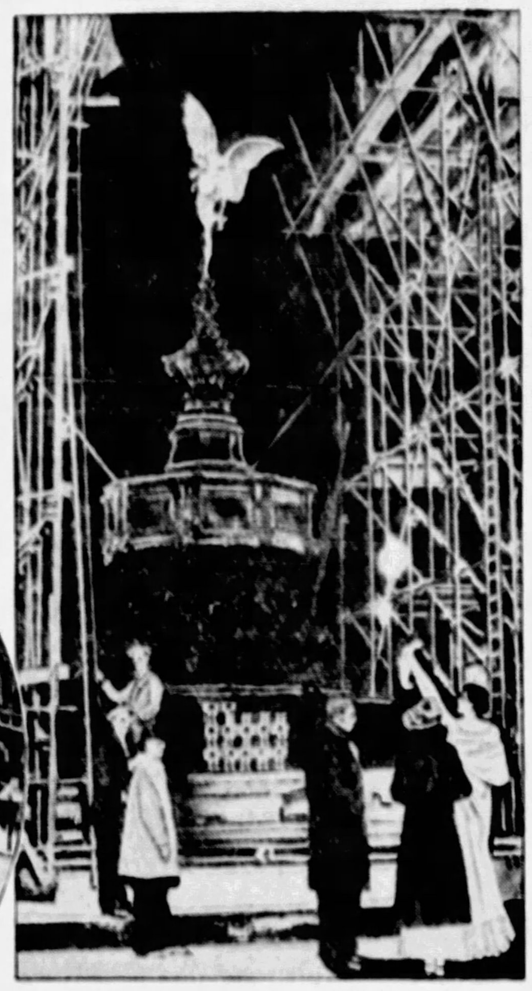
London's "Hoodoo Statue" of the God of Love, Finds a Pedestal at Last

Taking Eros for a Ride. The Hoodoo Statue, Resting on a Couch of Old Potato Sacks, Being Transported Through London to the Pedestal in Piccadilly Circus.



The Figure of Eros, Hanging from a Block and Tackle in the Foundry Where a Replica Was Made for Liverpool.

On His Pedestal After Years of Wandering and Exile, Eros Is Now Basking in the Admiration of Throngs Before His Newest Mishap.



The Refurbished and Resplendent Figure in the Heart of the English Metropolis Before It Was Damaged by a Drunken Reveller.

LONDON

EROS, alias Cupid, the cute little god of love, is charged with at least half the world's woe. According to the lore of the ancients, he flitted about the world shooting invisible arrows into the hearts of humans, causing them no end of happiness—and grief.

What might be called Cupid's curse seems to have attached itself to the famous statue of Eros, which recently was returned to London's Picadilly Circus after an absence of nearly seven years—and which was promptly taken down again, repaired and reset on its base after it was damaged by a party of whoopee-making revellers.

The well-known work of art seems to have been hoodooed even before it was completed, in 1895, as a memorial to Lord Shaftesbury. Alfred Gilbert, the sculptor commissioned to design it, went broke buying the raw materials for the figure and was heavily in debt by the time he finished it. He was so angered at the British Government for refusing to help him out of his financial difficulties that he voluntarily exiled himself to Belgium, where he has remained ever since.

For thirty years the statue dominated Piccadilly Circus. About seven years ago it was taken down while the recently opened Piccadilly Circus subway station was being built. For a while it was exhibited in an art gallery, from which it was taken to decorate Embankment Gardens, near Charing Cross. The public wanted the familiar figure where they could see it, but the authorities couldn't seem to make up their minds what to do with it.

At last they decided that it needed repairing and cleaning, so they carted it off to a bronze foundry in Thames Ditton, where it stayed until it was restored to its original site in Piccadilly Circus. While it was there a replica of it was made for the city of Liverpool.

All the time it was there certain citizens who particularly admired the sculpture clamored, through letters to the newspapers and to the London city government, that Eros be temporarily set up in some public park. There was public rejoicing, almost a demonstration, when a truck bearing the luckless love god covered with tarpaulins pulled up beside the new foundation in Piccadilly Circus and workmen hoisted the repaired and refurbished figure in place.

But the hoodoo, it seems, still followed Eros, for two nights later, a drunken merrymaker shinned up the love god's graceful body and broke his bow before half a dozen policemen could stop him.

Next day a body of city officials examined the statue and decided that it would have to come down again and go back to the foundry in Thames Ditton for repairs. So, once again, Eros was lifted from his perch and toted away from the public gaze.

But no matter where he goes he makes trouble, for three brass founders laboring over him were painfully injured by molten metal and hot sand while they were pouring a new tip for his bow.

Italy's Prettiest Housemaid

ROME.

SIGNORINA EMMA COFFARI, of Naples, is an efficient, hard-working housemaid. She also is one of Italy's most widely advertised beauties and, in the opinion of many of the country's most celebrated artists and sculptors, the "ideal brunette."

Unlike most young women of the working classes, Signorina Coffari did not, so she says, indulge in fanciful day-dreams of rising Cinderella-like from her domestic duties to stardom on the stage or the screen. And even now, when she probably is the best known housemaid in Europe, she is not sure that she wants to give up working as a servant in the home of Dr. Ferrario, a resident of Naples. Several artists and the country's two leading movie studios have placed contracts before her, which they hope will induce her to take off her apron and cap and allow them, to their profit, to make the signorina famous.

Someone in Rome conceived the idea of staging a beauty pageant exclusively for domestic servants about three months ago. Such contests, it was pointed out, are too often monopolized by professional beauties, who have the time and the means to display their charms for prizes and public acclaim. It was high time that a few of the nation's obscure beauties were brought to public attention and honored for their comeliness.

With the cooperation of newspapers in many cities and towns, more than a hundred domestics were enrolled, and arrangements were made with their employers to give them sufficient time off to compete in a series of local elimination contests, the winners of which were sent to Rome to display their charms in the nation-wide finals.

The judges, faced with the task of picking the country's fairest servant from a dozen exceptionally good-looking young women, quickly reduced the contestants to three. For an hour they studied this triumvirate and finally unanimously agreed that the crown belonged on the dark head of Signorina Coffari, who blushed modestly and said she couldn't imagine herself a beauty queen. More than a thousand people, who attended the coronation, warmly applauded the judges' decision.

He Knows He's Ugly, and That's Why Sir Francis Acland Dresses to Divert Attention from His Homely Countenance. The Well-Known Britisher Recently Explained to Friends in London That He Depends on "Neck Appeal" Entirely. "By wearing bright ties," He Says, "I make people look at my neck rather than my face. My eyes, I cover with thick-lensed glasses and whenever possible, I smile." Sir Francis Is the Fourteenth Baronet of His Family and Is a Secretary to the Treasury.

"Hot Seat" Hazes Freshmen

THE sophomores at Oregon Tech pride themselves in having the most fearsome piece of hazing apparatus on any American campus, and they get a great deal of mischievous delight in the quakings and shakings of freshmen whom they force, by custom, to sit in the device.

This is a real electric chair which uses some 200,000 volts of electricity—which is ten times the voltage used in the electric chair at Sing Sing prison. When a freshman, appropriately dressed in convict's stripes, is strapped in the chair and the current is turned on, the victim's hair literally stands on end. But, of course, nothing more tragic than that happens to him, although he may be so scared that he can't utter a "last word" before he is fastened to the "hot seat."

The explanation of Oregon Tech's electric chair is this: The charge applied to it is "static" charge, which is to say, that it has no motion and therefore does not pass through the body of the victim. The natural resistance of the skin against electricity is sufficient to keep the current from doing any injury, and the "juice" merely flows over the body and up into the hair, which stands up in a most grotesque fashion.

In the case of a real electric chair, like that at Sing Sing, in which so many men have been put to death, the charge sent through the apparatus is not a "static" charge; it actually flows through the body and imparts such a violent shock to nerves, brain and heart that the victim is knocked insensible and dies almost instantly.

Despite the fact that every freshman who goes to Oregon Tech knows that hundreds of first-year men before him have occupied the "hot seat" and survived the ordeal without so much as an unpleasant shock, most of them dread the trip to the "death house" much more than the much more dangerous ordeal of mid-year examinations.

The hard-boiled sophomores are extremely serious about their "electric chair" when they paint its dangers to newcomers and their anxieties for the health and continued existence of victims convince all but the bravest that it might be well to disappear during the hazing season.

Washington Bicentennial Prize Essay Contest

(Continued from Front Page.)

firing that followed awakened the Hessian commander, Colonel Rahl, and his troops, who were hardly recovered from their night's debauch.

A sharp battle followed, lasting only thirty-five minutes, when the Hessians were defeated and captured and Colonel Rahl was mortally wounded. Washington captured 1,000 prisoners, 1,200 rifles and 6 cannon. The Americans did not lose a single man and had only two wounded, one of whom was James Monroe, afterwards President of the United States.

The victory had a tremendous effect in raising American spirits and ended the terror of the Hessians which had existed. Washington had planned other cooperating movements and if these had been carried out they might have ended the war, but unfortunately they were not.

"Trenton saved the Revolution," writes Henry Cabot Lodge.

On January 3d of the following year Washington won another victory at Princeton by a surprise attack. For some months his army experienced alternate successes and defeats and was much worn down. Finally he was forced to retire to his famous Winter quarters at Valley Forge, where so much suffering was experienced. Here he planned the reorganization of the army, in which valuable assistance was given by General Steuben in introducing efficient drill.

Washington's dangerous exploit that saved the Revolution has been commemorated for all time by Emanuel Leutze in his famous "Washington Crossing the Delaware." This painting is familiar to old and young and has occupied a prominent place in nearly all the schoolbook histories of the United States. The picture is reproduced today on the front page in its original colors.

This famous work is the property of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York. For many years it hung on the walls of the Museum, but was lately removed by the Museum authorities and retired to the storeroom on the excuse that it was of small artistic merit and was inconveniently large. The canvas measures 21⅛ feet by 12½ feet. The artist, Emanuel Leutze, was born in Germany in 1816, but came to the United States and lived here.

Many detailed criticisms of the picture were made. It was pointed out that Washington crossed the Delaware in a Durham furnace-boat, a peculiar kind of craft used in old times on the Delaware, that the painting did not show this kind of boat, and that the General would not have stood up in the boat on a stormy night while engaged in a surprise attack. Further, it is asserted that the flag with the stars and stripes shown here was not adopted until six months after the crossing of the Delaware, and that the river is not the Delaware but the Rhine.

The Sons of the American Revolution and other patriotic societies immediately protested against the action of the Museum in removing it from the walls. It was vigorously declared that whatever its technical defects, it was a fine inspiring work of art and a heroic conception of Washington. Defenders of the picture denied that it would be good art to make the General crouch down in the boat, even if it was correct. A collateral descendant of Washington, Colonel George Chase Lewis, said that to consign this work to the storeroom would be a distinct loss to American youth.

In response to these many indignant protests, the Museum authorities consented to replace the picture on their walls during the present Bicentennial Celebration. It is probable that when this is over, the Museum will consider transferring it to some other place of public honor.

There is no doubt that Leutze's picture represents this critical event in the Revolutionary War in the eyes of most Americans. It has been called the most famous of all Revolutionary War pictures. In this year, when the nation is celebrating the two hundredth anniversary of Washington's birth, every fact connected with his life is studied with close attention. It is, of course, important to know the exact manner in which Washington made his perilous trip across the Delaware River, but it seems impossible to be certain of all the details, and the picture that makes him an inspiration to American youth and holds an enduring place in the affections of the people has a great value.

In a section of the newspaper which brings this issue of The American Weekly to you today, will be found the details of a prize essay contest conducted by the Hearst newspapers, to impress on the youth of the United States the lessons to be learned from the life of the Father of His Country. The prizes will be given by Mr. William Randolph Hearst, and will include a gold cup, gold medals, silver medals, bronze medals and cash prizes, and also diplomas of honorable mention.

In directing the establishment of the Washington Bicentennial Essay Contest in his newspapers, Mr. Hearst said:

"It is important to this country to have the true character of Washington understood, to have his great achievements recognized, and to have his work and principles indelibly fixed in the minds and hearts of our people, and especially in the minds and hearts of the new generation, represented by our school children. It will mean much for our country if our newspapers can assist in this commendable work."

Signorina Emma Coffari, of Naples, Who Has Been Selected As the Prettiest Housemaid in Her Native Country.

WIDE WORLD PHOTO

Sitting In the Electric Chair with 200,000 Volts Turned on Makes One's Hair Stand on End, But Doesn't Really Harm the Freshman Being Hazed at Oregon Technical Institute. Yet, in Sing Sing Prison, Where Only 1840 Volts Are Used, Nobody Ever Leaves the "Hot Seat" Alive.

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Musical Comedy Star's "Mail Order" Divorce

Helen Wehrle, the Dancer, Gets Tired of Her Matrimonial Partnership but Can't Spare the Time to Bother With Reno and the Mexican Courts Accommodate Her by Air Mail

Helen Wehrle in Stage Costume.

Helen's Contortions of Joy on Learning That Her Divorce Had Been Accomplished Without Loss of Time, Trouble or Bother to Her.

The "Palace of Justice," Chihuahua City, Mexico. Here Matrimonial Misfits Are Corrected Quickly and Cheaply.

If for Any Reason a Divorce-Hungry Applicant Happens to Come to Town, There Are Plenty of Mexican Bars Where Drinks Are Not Expensive.

ANYONE can now have a "mail-order" divorce in five to six days or even less.

Some people thought it a bit hasty when the Nevada laws were changed so as to grant visitors to the State a divorce after only six weeks' residence. But already the machinery of Reno's high-speed, quantity-production divorce mill has begun to look slow, expensive and obsolete, compared with Mexico's new mail-order divorce service which removes husbands and wives as quickly and conveniently as spots from a suit sent to the cleaners.

People on the Pacific Coast, handy to Reno, and in no great hurry, may still think they can get along with the six weeks' arrangement and for those who have the money and inclination for a wild time, six hectic Reno weeks would not be considered entirely lost.

But many of Reno's best cash customers have been from the East, mostly women, but also some men rich enough to rent large cottages, employ many servants and spend a fortune at the night clubs and gambling places. Mexico's new "quickest-of-all" laws, which only went into effect last December, seem likely to win most of that profitable business unless a patriotic Congress erects some sort of legal tariff against this "unfair competition" from the South.

Consider a New York business man who can't get along with his wife. Both want a divorce. If both parties let the New York courts suspect they want it, they cannot have it, according to New York laws, and they can't have it anyway unless one is accused of infidelity. To get around this legal nuisance it has become notoriously customary for the husband to "give his wife grounds" by arranging so that her detectives will raid and find him in a "compromising situation." Some people do not like to offer what is, in effect, perjured testimony and, in any event, it takes some time. To them the Reno proposition appeals because it is quicker, absolutely legal and requires no false statements except the pretended intention of residing permanently in Nevada.

However, few business men can afford to leave their office for a stay that with the trip out and back will run to nearly eight weeks, so they send their wives. These have their social interests to say nothing of being interested in someone in the East and do not like that exile, either. In eight weeks their intended next husband may take a fancy to someone else. As long as this sacrifice and risk is forced on them, the wives must have extra cash compensation from their husbands.

Many women, too, have important jobs or business that cannot be left and, in that case, they must either stay married or tell that fairy story to the local courts. To these people the new mail order service seems just about perfect, though not quite as perfect as in Russia.

A Soviet comrade may not have much in the way of mere material comforts such as food, clothes and housing but when it comes to divorce he is more "advanced" than anyone. In Russia a man may have a row with his wife at breakfast, take ten minutes out of his lunch hour to get a divorce and tell Comrade Wife the news when he gets home to supper. The new and improved Mexican divorce is not quite as quick as that but it is hardly any more bother.

In case husband and wife co-operate they both drop into the offices of some New York lawyer who has connections with Mexican lawyers. They give him powers of attorney, a copy of their marriage license, together with a statement that they are incompatible and want a divorce in a hurry.

The New York attorney rushes the papers off by air mail to his correspondent in Chihuahua City, where they have the newest and quickest machinery for striking off the matrimonial shackles. In Reno one must go through the fiction of intending to become a permanent resident of the State of Nevada, and actually reside there for six consecutive weeks. There is a sort of shadowy, vestigial remnant of that idea in Mexico. The Mexicans are too polite to force a Gringo lady or even a gentleman to actually set foot on their soil. All the evidence they ask to prove their intention of making the Southern Republic their permanent home is that they pay a poll tax of about $75.

Where the divorce is by agreement, both husband and wife pay this tax. The Chihuahua attorney presents these tax receipts and the other documents to the court, which hands him out a divorce then and there, as promptly as if it were a dog license.

With this he steps over to the post office and, if he is in time to catch the returning air mail to New York, the couple will have their decrees in their hands within five to six days of first consulting their New York lawyer. The husband has not lost a day's work at the office and the wife hasn't missed a bridge party. But the American railroads have lost a much-needed round trip passenger and the town of Reno has lost what it might have gotten out of her or him in six weeks. The minimum cost, including legal fees, poll tax and everything, is $500 for a Mexican mail-order divorce, which is much cheaper than going to Reno and living there in poorest style to say nothing of the loss of work and time.

The first person of prominence to try this quick and easy exit from matrimony was Miss Helen Wehrle, well-known acrobatic dancer who wished to be free from Arthur Quenzer, orchestra leader and saxophone player. She applied to Eugene Filteau, a New York lawyer, and asked if it was true that he could get her a Mexican divorce by mail in five or six days. Mr. Filteau said it could be done provided Mr. Quenzer would lay aside his saxophone for a few minutes and sign a statement that he agreed to the divorce.

It happened that Mr. Quenzer had no intention of trying to stop the divorce, but he is a Catholic and for that reason was unwilling to aid in the proceedings. This lack of consent caused some extra red tape at the Palace of Justice in Chihuahua and added 15 days. Even at that she had her decree in her hand within 20 days after starting proceedings.

When, as in this case, only one of the parties asks for divorce and the other neither helps nor opposes, the Mexican lawyer pays only the poll tax for the applicant, usually the woman, and files her application with the court. The court then sends a bulletin of the case to the official State newspaper which prints it the next morning along with a column of similar ones. It is in Spanish, and, translated, reads something like this:

"Mr. John Doe is hereby informed that his wife has filed application for divorce against him on grounds of incompatibility (or whatever the grounds may be) and that if he does not appear within fourteen days to defend the action, the divorce will be granted against him."

If Mr. Doe knows what is being done to him and, like Mr. Quenzer, does not intend to resist, this publication is simply going through meaningless motions. Should he know about the proceedings and wish to contest he may do so by rushing down to Mexico, employing local lawyers and fighting the case much as it would be fought anywhere.

But suppose Mr. Doe would fight if he knew and his wife does not tell him. This printing of the bulletin is supposed to notify him "by publication." If Mr. Doe lives in the United States, the chances that his eye or that of one of his friends would fall upon that small notice printed in an obscure paper, in a foreign language and a foreign country, are about as great as that the moon will fall on him. Probably thousands of men and women are destined in this way without knowing it.

The question arises as to how legal these mail-order divorces are. They are good enough in any Mexican court, of course, and in the United States too, unless attacked. If both husband and wife have co-operated this would probably bar either of them from changing his mind and contesting the validity of the decree in any court.

If a wife gets a mail-order decree against her husband's wishes and without his knowledge, he might have the divorce declared void for his own State and others of the Nation. He would hardly bother because he would gain nothing since the Mexican courts, having no jurisdiction over the property in the United States, could not impose alimony. He might use it as a threat to make her divide the custody of the children, if any. The Mexican courts always award boys under six and girls under fourteen to the mother.

Should a wife discover that her husband has divorced her by mail, against her wishes, it would be another matter. She could start action in the United States to set aside the Mexican decree and sue for divorce and alimony. One may obtain pretty good mail-order divorce service in other parts of Mexico, such as Morelos or Sonora, but Chihuahua City is nearer and since last December its laws have made the despousing process quickest and simplest of all. Also not enough people have learned yet of Chihuahua's advantages to clog the court calendars.

Helen Wehrle is a native of Oakland, California, and she has been dancing practically all her life. Before she was out of her 'teens she was teaching Russian ballet and all kinds of fancy dancing. Later she appeared in vaudeville. Then Broadway saw and applauded her in a number of musical comedies, including George White's "Scandals," "Gay Paree," and "This Year of Grace." Her specialty in all of these was Oriental acrobatic dancing.

Miss Wehrle sailed for Paris in 1928 to take part in the all-American Les Ambassadeurs Revue and it was on the boat going over that she met her future husband for the first time. Irving Aaronson's Commander's Band, of which Arthur Quenzer was then and is now, the solo-saxophonist, was also on its way to Paris to join the cast of the Ambassadeurs Revue. Miss Wehrle and Mr. Quenzer were married a year later at Lynbrook, L. I.

Miss Wehrle spent the year preceding this event in Europe, going to Berlin when her engagement at Les Ambassadeurs was ended to take part in Haller's Revue. There, she posed for a statue by the German sculptor, Ernst Seger. This statue, called "The Acrobat," was awarded a $10,000 prize at the Berlin Art Exposition.

When Miss Wehrle married him, Arthur Quenzer was a saxophone player, who wanted to become a famous song writer; when she left him finally, he was just a saxophone player.

It appeared at first that Mr. Quenzer was on the road to a quick success and Miss Wehrle determined to subordinate her career to his. With the vogue for musical movies still holding, 1929 was a boom year for musicians and song-writers. And when Irving Aaronson's band got a commission to go to Hollywood, with a handsome contract to play at the Hotel Roosevelt, Quenzer thought the gods were smiling on him. The prospects certainly seemed to be excellent. Hollywood was the right place to be, he had plenty of money and plenty of opportunity to meet the right people. Under these circumstances it seemed impossible that his talents should not meet with recognition.

All this went out like a lamp. The first crop of musical movies was a dismal flop, the 1929 crash made all business sick and the craze for crooners and saxophonists faded with the rest. The hotel could no longer employ his expensive orchestra, and as he returned East it seemed to Mr. Quenzer that the breadlines were mostly musicians. Under these circumstances he decided to postpone his ambition until better times and just rode down his $150 a week saxophone job. This policy did not suit his wife who, after a certain amount of arguments, turned to dancing and divorce.

Another event of importance occurred to Miss Wehrle while she was in Berlin. She met the Maharajah of Indore and was invited to dance at his forthcoming wedding to Miss Nancy Miller, a young American girl. Miss Wehrle accepted the invitation and with a party of other guests traveled to Indore. However, she did not remain for the nuptials because of the hostile attitude of the Maharajah's subjects. After a number of riots, Miss Wehrle decided that discretion was the better part of valor and, heavily guarded, escaped to more settled portions of India. She then returned to America, but not before the Maharajah had sent her a diamond pendant valued at $37,000 to compensate her for her perils and in appreciation of her dancing.

Landing in New York Miss Wehrle said: "Rioting was almost constant during my stay in Indore. Everything American was a signal for an uprising. The native mind could only realize one thing—that the Maharajah had seemingly violated his religion by marrying a white girl, despite the fact that Miss Miller had become a Hindu convert.

"At one time it was with the greatest difficulty that the guard employed by the Prince to protect me kept me from the hands of the fanatic natives, who mistook me for Miss Miller and would not understand that I could appear in public without the face covering prescribed by Hindu custom. At another time, several Hindus pounced upon me while I was in a curio shop and only my screams saved me from severe injury and possible death."

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"Bad Luck Mary" Fatal Sweetheart of Gangsters

A Photograph of "Bad Luck Mary," Found in the Pocket of Gangster "Red" McLaughlin When His Body Was Taken From a Drainage Canal.

Jack Sheehy, Chicago Gangster, Slain in a Night Club During a Row Which Mary Started When She Insisted on Having Cracked Ice Served to Her So She Could Throw It at the Piano Player.

To Right—Mary Collins, as She Looks Today. She Was Photographed After Serving a Jail Term for Shoplifting. And the Underworld, Having Heard That She Has a New Sweetheart, Is Whispering Oracularly, "It Won't Be Long Before There's Another Guy Bumped Off."

"Big Boy" Bates, Still Another Member of the Underworld to Pay the Penalty of Association With "Bad Luck Mary."

"Red" McLaughlin, Whose Body Was Found in a Canal, After an Affair With Mary.

"BAD LUCK MARY" COLLINS is back in Chicago after serving six months in a Cincinnati jail for doing a bit of shoplifting between romances with "big shots" of the underworld. She has a new sweetheart who seems to think that Mary's nickname means nothing in his shady life—but his hard-boiled friends say that he might as well be "on the spot" as to play around the notorious young woman.

Mary Collins made her debut in Chicago some nine years ago, as the girl friend of "Dandy Jack" Sheehy, gangster and gunman. Mary got bored because a night club waiter was slow in bringing her some cracked ice to throw at the red-headed piano player. It made Jack angry to see his girl bored so he shot the manager of the place in cold blood. He also sent a bullet through the heart of the tardy waiter before two detectives put an end to his trigger-pulling habits.

Mary bought a nice wreath for Jack at the florist shop of Dion O'Bannion, gang leader. Six months later O'Bannion was shot to death among his sweet-smelling wares.

Several months afterward Mary tottered into the Northern Lights Cafe on the arm of Johnnie Phillips, prosperous bootlegger. Johnnie got into a brawl with a girl and hog-tied a couple of detectives who were called to put a stop to his ungallant behavior. He walked out of the place and was about to drive away in his expensive automobile when a third detective put a shot through the windshield and also through Johnnie's heart. Mary vanished during the excitement—and the underworld began calling her "Bad Luck Mary."

On New Year's Eve, seven years ago, Mary made her appearance in another Chicago night club in the company of "Red" McLaughlin, jewel thief. Mary and "Red" were arrested for tossing chunks of cracked ice at the piano player and fined for their bad manners.

They quarreled and when "Red" was being tried for murder some months later he was afraid to have his sweetheart come to court because she was "a jinx." And whether she was that or not, "Red's" bullet-riddled body was hauled from the mud of the Drainage Canal soon after he had been released. Among his effects the police found a locket with a picture of Mary in it. Across the picture were the words: "I will always love you, Red—Mary."

But before the year was out Mary was doing the night clubs and the underworld cafes with another bad actor among Chicago's gun-toting thugs. His name was Dave Jerus, although his friends—and his enemies, too, always referred to him as "Big Boy" Bates.

Along with some of his cronies "Big Boy" drove down to Covington, Kentucky, in his high-powered motor car and kidnaped a wealthy business man. The buisness man packed a gun which the thugs didn't know about—and he shot down "Big Boy" and several of the gang.

"Bad Luck Mary" is driving around Chicago in that motor car today and sometimes her new boy friend rides with her. So far as the police can learn he has no rivals for the young woman's favors. The attitude of the men of the city's lawless element seems to be that Mary is a great little pal who knows how to make whoopee with the wildest of 'em—but that to take up with her sentimentally and socially is "poison."

When the police arrested Mary for her little job of shoplifting in Cincinnati she played a role that she enjoys playing when she is not "being herself" in some noisy night club. She insisted that the officers had insulted the innocent member of a family whose name is listed in the New York Social Register.

"Why gentlemen," she cooed, "you've made a terrible mistake. I live on an allowance from my folks, who are somebody in New York and with whom I've had a little misunderstanding. I'm using the name Mary Collins so Mama and Papa won't know where I am for awhile."

Special Jewelry for Criminals

BERLIN.

GERMAN police are not unfamiliar with the innocent looking implement of violence called the "dagger ring"—but the few such pieces of jewelry they have taken from criminals were not much like the evil and efficient device shown in the photographs below.

This ring was the property of one Otto Burger, who recently was sentenced to a year at hard labor for attacking a restaurant keeper and his mother with the wicked weapon. Neither of the victims died, but the scars the twin daggers inflicted on their faces always will disfigure them.

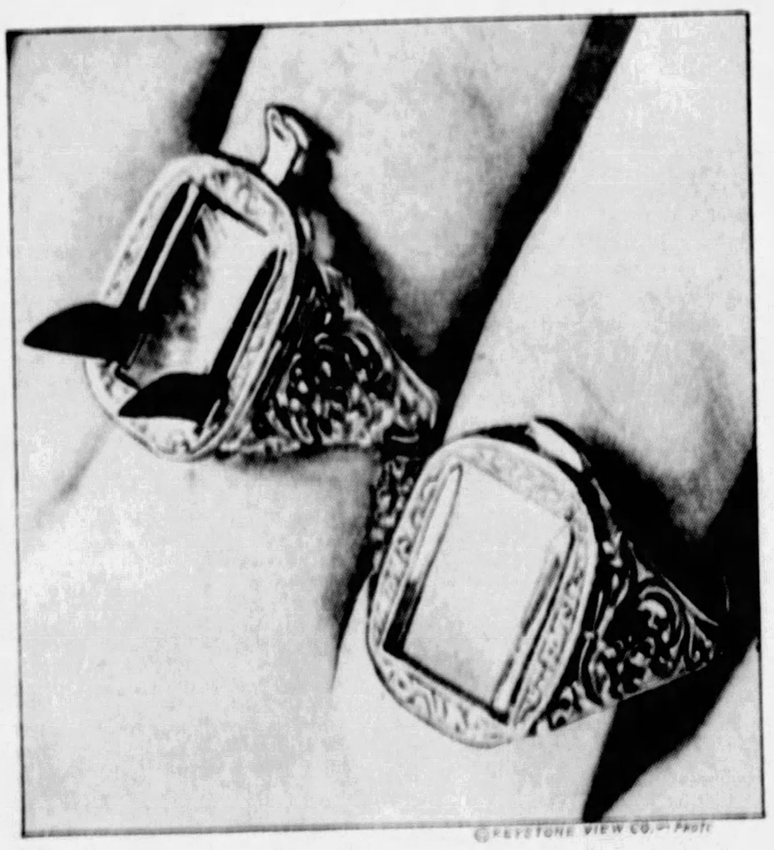
Burger, who had been in the toils of the police before for minor offenses against the law, told the court that he had been drinking when he went into the little restaurant on the outskirts of the German capital and ordered a meal.

The proprietor refused to serve him because he was intoxicated. Hot words followed and the restaurateur's mother added her protestations to those of her son, who attempted to put the unruly patron out of the place. Burger lost his temper and, in the course of the struggle, pressed the catch on his dagger ring and slashed the hands and faces of the man and the woman.

Burger refused to tell the police, or the court, where he got his dangerous piece of jewelry and he swore that he bought it to avenge himself on an enemy who, fortunately, had never come within reach of the wearer's fist.

German crime experts who examined the ring said that they never had seen one so cleverly and stoutly made. The twin dagger blades are made of tempered steel and ground to a razor edge. They are curved in the manner of Arabian daggers and long enough to inflict mortal wounds.

Both blades are attached to a powerful locking spring which snaps them out of their narrow slots the instant a little catch on the side of the ring is released. The form and ornamentation of the piece of jewelry show that it was fashioned by some skilled worker in precious metals. The ring has been added to a collection of weapons in the Berlin police department museum.



KEYSTONE VIEW CO. 1st PHOTO

Berlin Police Are Searching for the Manufacturers of Criminal Jewelry. Daggers Hidden in Cigarette Holders, Pistols Made Into the Semblance of Fountain Pens, and "Vampire" Rings, Such as Is Shown in the Picture, Have Been Found Recently on Prisoners.

Jenny Jugo, Who Is Said to Be the Prettiest of the German Film Actresses and Whose Physical Measurements Are Said to Fit the German Idea of Feminine Perfection.

Besides the Prestige of Her Exceptional Beauty, Fraulein Jugo Is Conceded the Best Dancer in the German Movies. Before She Became a Member of the Film Colony, She Was a Stage Performer.

Queen of German "Hollywood"

JENNY Jugo, a stage dancer who has been the toast of Berlin theatregoers for more than a year, recently became the new queen of the German movie colony. Her place on the throne is being vigorously contested by two or three well known idols of the films, but it is the public that makes movie queens and, so far as German film fans are concerned, Jenny wears the crown.

There are two reasons for the sudden and unexpected coronation of the dancer. One is that she has unusual facial beauty and bodily grace. She has captured many beauty contests and can point to many celebrated artists and sculptors who have acclaimed her as the Germanic conception of feminine perfection. The other reason is her decision to stay in her own country despite alluring offers from America.

The new queen's employers are fully aware of the box-office appeal of her long and beautifully molded legs. Their first move after Fraulein Jugo had put her name on the dotted line was to insure these legs for $50,000.

In her first picture, Jenny will play the role of stage dancer in which she already is nationally famous, but in later productions she will be presented as a charming comedienne as proof of her ability as an actress as well as a disciple of Terpsichore.

South Seas' Robber Crabs

ONE of the newest and smallest residents of the London Zoo is a robber crab which came all the way from the jungles of an island in the South Seas.

Of all the crabs on earth this fellow is one of the strangest and the meanest. He's small, actually weighing only a few ounces, but he carries around a sea shell which weighs almost two pounds. This shell is his protective armor and, when he's not busy about his burglaring, he stays in it, leaving only his powerful claws out in the open.

This creature, unlike many of his cousins, seldom goes near the water and prefers to liye inland, many miles from the sea. That's because his voracious appetite can only be satisfied with birds' eggs and young birds.

A group of scientists who recently went to some of the islands of the South Pacific to gather specimens of animal life came upon a colony of these robber crabs deep in the jungle. For several hours they watched the crabs and saw some of them crawl from their shells and climb tree trunks with surprising agility.

Once in the trees the crabs scurried over the branches until they found the nests they were looking for. Some of them came down with eggs gripped in their claws and others captured young birds which they proceeded to devour, feathers and all.

When the prey was eaten, the crabs made for the trees again and returned to earth with more eggs and more birds. Some of the creatures ate as many as four good-sized eggs before they crawled back in their shells to sleep in the sun.

London's robber crab looks something like the common hermit crab, but he's much more vicious than this relative. The inside edges of his claws are equipped with many little hook-like barbs which make it possible for him to walk up and down smooth tree trunks as fast as most kinds of sea crabs can travel over the rocks and sand of the ocean bottom.

Previous attempts to keep the robber crab in captivity have not been very successful and the keepers of the London Zoo are watching the newcomer from the South Seas with special care. Every day he has his feast of bird's eggs, and once in awhile he gets a young bird for dessert.

WIDE WORLD 1st PHOTO

The "Robber Crab" of the South Sea Islands Which Climbs Trees and Robs Bird Nests, and Is Otherwise a General Nuisance. The London Zoo Has Just Acquired This Full-Grown Specimen.

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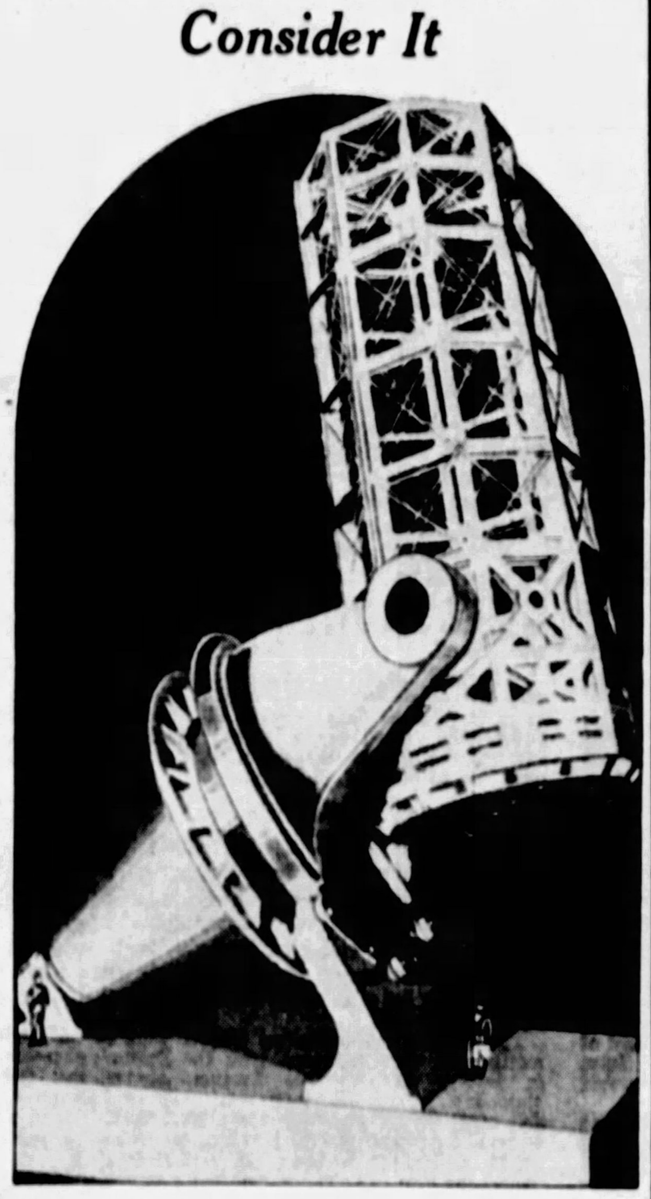
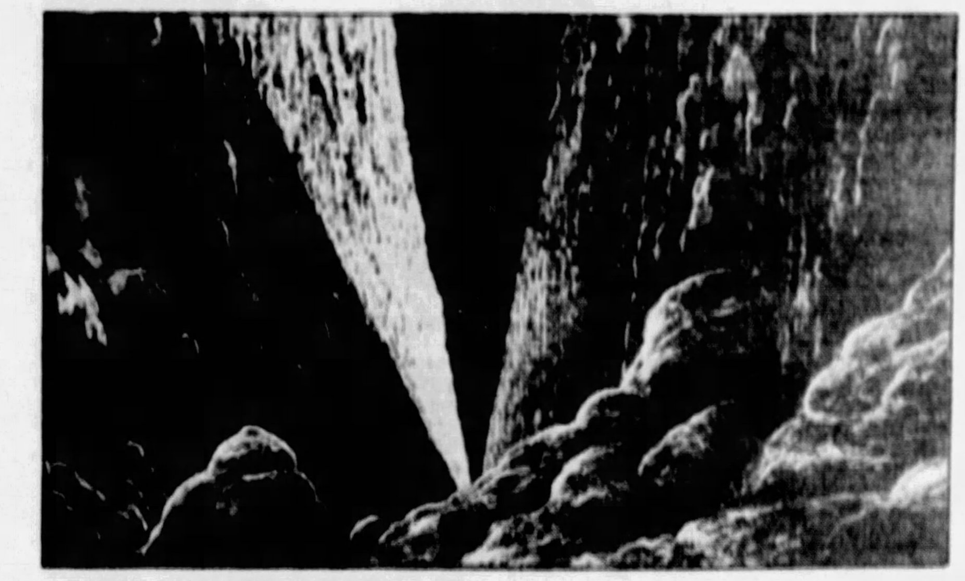
A Telescope to "Bring the Moon Into Your Backyard"

The New 200-Inch Reflector to Be Set Up Near the Grand Canyon, Which Will Be 360,000 Times More Efficient Than the Human Eye and May Prove Our Satellite Not the Lifeless Globe Most Astronomers Consider It



A Model of the Super-Telescope Which Will Have Four Times the Efficiency of the Greatest Telescope Now in Existence.

The Great 200-Inch Mirror Is Expected to "Bring the Moon Into Your Backyard"—That Is, to Magnify and to Make Objects Upon the Surface of Our Satellite So Plain That the Portions Being Observed Will Actually Seem to Be Within a Few Hundred Feet of the Observers.



Drawing by the French Astronomer, Prof. Lucien Rudaux, of One of the Mysterious Canyons of the Moon in the Depths of Which Forms of Life Unknown to Man May Exist, and Which the Super-Telescope May Reveal.

Any Object Thirty Feet High Can Be Studied Through the Projected New Telescope, and a House of This Size, if There Were One on the Moon (Which of Course There Is Not), Could Be Plainly Seen.

ASTRONOMERS now alive may examine, before they die, somebody's dooryard or country villa or farmyard cornpatch on the moon—if there are any such objects there. Or, to put it another way, they may be able to bring the moon right down into their own back yards. Electrical, mechanical and astronomical experts now are cooperating to build the largest telescope in the world; a supergiant which will be provided with a mirror 200 inches in diameter, exactly twice as wide as the present greatest telescope and with power to gather just four times more light.

This giant instrument will probably be installed in the clear, dry air of northern Arizona, not far from the Grand Canyon, and will be able, it is computed, to show to earthly astronomers anything on the moon with the bulk of a thirty-foot house, or even narrower objects provided that they are longer, like a railway embankment or a paved highway.

Closest of all heavenly bodies, the moon's surface is less than a quarter of a million miles away from the earth, so that light comes from it in less than three seconds, instead of in the hundreds of millions of years traveled by light rays from the distant nebulas. But the moon still hides many secrets from human eyes. Astronomers are not entirely sure that the satellite has no trace of atmosphere. They cannot be certain that it is impossible for it to be the abode of some strange, uncarthly kind of life. Every year opposing experts wrangle at the astronomical meetings about what caused the mysterious mountain ranges and circular places and steep-walled craters which make the visible markings that ordinary people call the "Man in the Moon" or "the Woman."

There are two ways in which the inventive genius of mankind may solve these mysteries of the moon. One is by constructing some kind of space car to make the journey and visit the satellite, as Jules Verne's prophetic genius foresaw in his famous "Trip to the Moon." The other is to bring the moon close to the earth, so that it can be examined; not in reality, for that would infringe the laws of gravitation, but in appearance, by a super-giant telescope.

Probably both of these ways of examining the moon will some day be achieved, as so many other feats imagined by scientific novelists have become realities. But the plan of bringing an image of the moon down to backyard distance is apt to be accomplished first, for the necessary telescope already is being built.

For a long time scientific men suspected that no telescope larger than the present 100-inch one at Mount Wilson Observatory, in California, was likely to be built, because a disk of glass larger than this would be impossible to handle. Such glass disks are used for the large mirror telescopes, as well as for the kind that has a lens instead of a mirror. Then someone thought of the possibility of using instead of glass a disk of fused rock crystal or quartz, a material manufactured by melting ordinary rock crystal at an extremely high temperature in an electric furnace.

This fused rock crystal is expected to be better than glass for great telescope mirrors, because it is less likely to crack, and also because it does not shrink or swell with changes of temperature. This slight shrinking and swelling of glass when it gets hot or cold is one of the chief difficulties with present large telescopes, for the lens or mirror may get warmer on one side than on the other. This makes the glass a little lopsided and thus spoils the telescope's image; like the wavy, distorted images one often sees through cheap operaglasses.

Preliminary experiments in making the new rock crystal mirror 200 inches in diameter are said to have been successful, and it is hoped soon to begin construction of the great disk itself at the plant of the General Electric Company at Lynn, Mass.

Recently Dr. Frederick C. Leonard, of the University of California, prepared for the Astronomical Society of the Pacific an account of what the new super-telescope is expected to do. It should be realized first of all, Dr. Leonard states, that the primary purposes of a telescope is to collect light, not to magnify images. Making distant objects seem larger or nearer is only a secondary feature of a telescope. The telescope really acts like a funnel, collects much light and pours it all into the eye of the astronomer, so that he has available, either for observation with his own eye or for photography, far more light than the eye can get alone.

One thing expected of the new telescope, therefore, is to collect enough light to make visible millions of stars that mankind never has seen at all, because these stars are so faint or so far away that no present instrument will collect enough of their light to be seen or photographed. The new telescope will be 360,000 times as effective as the human eye, and probably will disclose many millions of these stars hitherto invisible.

The actual magnifying power to be used with any telescope is provided by the eyepiece lenses close to the astronomer's eye, not by the giant lens or mirror which collects the light. Yet the greatest magnification that can be used depends, too, on the amount of light collected. If this is too small, as from a small telescope like a funnel with too small a mouth, great magnification is impossible. The total light collected is so dim when the image is magnified that it fades out altogether.

Therefore, although the mere size of a telescope is not the cause of magnification, astronomers do expect to be able to use the greater light-collecting power of the new giant to give them brighter images and more magnification of such things as the supposed canals of Mars or the mysterious, cloudlike markings seen on Jupiter and some of the other planets.

But the great service of the new telescope will be, it is expected, that smaller and smaller objects on nearby worlds like the moon will be bright enough to be magnified greatly and studied individually. This, too, is one reason why the new instrument is to be located in the dry, almost motionless air of Arizona. There the astronomers get what they call good "seeing," which means the perfection with which they can see, or photograph, objects in the telescope's field of view.

Observing the details of the moon, for example, with the highest powers of any great telescope is possible only rarely. Most of the time one sees only a blur, like that seen through an operaglass when it is slightly out of focus. This is what the air does to astronomy. Clear as air may seem to ordinary vision, it really is full of tiny irregularities which act like cracks or dirt inside a glass lens.

Perhaps five or six times in his lifetime the average astronomer may have the good luck to get an instant of truly clear air above the lens or mirror of his telescope. Then he sees marvelously. Details of Mars or of the moon never before visible stand out as though but a few miles away. If those instants of what astronomers call "good seeing" would only last, all the mysteries of the moon might soon be solved.

One of them is the secret of the great ringed plains, or "craters," plainly visible on the moon through a small operaglass, or even with the naked eye. These may be extinct volcanoes, which is the opinion of most of the astronomers, but that is not a certainty. Other experts believe that they are the remains of vast bubbles of lava, which solidified ages ago like great glass domes and ultimately fell in, leaving only the ring-shaped walls.

Some believe they were caused by a rain of meteorites.

All such theories, however, are admitted to be mere guesses. Only by bringing the moon closer to the earth, so that every detail of the rocky walls and flat, table-like bottoms of these fifty-mile wide circles can be scrutinized, will the problem of their making be settled to everybody's satisfaction.

Stretching outward from some of the great circular craters there are other moon mysteries, the remarkable light-colored streaks called "rays." For these no one has suggested an explanation which is even plausible. Some things about them have led to the suspicion that they may be made of sulphur, an element perhaps commoner on the almost airless moon than it is on earth. It is even conceivable that these rays may be, in some mysterious way, relics of living creatures which once dwelt on the moon, if they do so no longer.

Here and there on the moon's surface are other unexplained markings, the dark "rilla" which may well be cracks a mile or two wide and perhaps ten or twenty miles deep; a fulfillment, to that extent at least, of the ideas of the novelists that moon-men may dwell deep inside the satellite, gaining access to the surface through such gigantic chasms.

Professor W. H. Pickering, formerly of Harvard, has made many observations of the moon from his private observatory in Jamaica. A few times he has seen what he believes were dark patches sliding across the surface of the satellite. No one knows what they are. Professor Pickering describes them as appearing somewhat as a vast herd of cattle on earth would to an astronomer on the moon.

It is not impossible, he believes, that there may exist some mysterious form of moon-life, perhaps great flocks of creeping, dark-colored moon-insects or processions of moving plants or something even less understandable to earthly imaginations.

Even on earth there are germs that live without air. Some insects and plants can survive without air for many hours or even for days. A whole population of plants and animals, including intelligent animals, is thinkable even where there is no air at all. Perhaps one exists on the not quite airless moon.

There cannot exist there, of course, anything like cities or buildings or engineering works like those which cover the earth. These would be visible even in the present telescopes. But if some struggling, hard-beset moon creatures still lurk in the cracks of the dying satellite's face or come out to creep across the plains in the dark clouds that Professor Pickering has seen, the new telescope may catch them some day during an instant of clear air and "good seeing," just as it would be certain, Dr. Leonard and other astronomers think, to catch anything as large and conspicuous as a 30-foot earthly dwelling house.

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Actors, Rogues, Vagabonds

Vagabond Actors With Their Performing Animals of the Thirteenth Century.

In the Middle Ages, When There Were No Theatres Nor Newspapers, the Wandering Troubadours Traveled From One Lonely Castle to the Next, Singing Their Songs, Doing Their Acts, Telling the News and Beguiling the Ladies

A Clown Scene Put on by a Wandering Actor and His Two Trained Horses, Called "Tea and Supper Party."

FROM the days of chivalry astonishing stories have come down the ages about the love-making powers of the old troubadours. Apparently no woman could resist them.

Even kings and emperors felt with good reason that their daughters, and even their wives, were not safe from the blandishments of these strolling he-vamps. The innumerable affairs these audacious poets and singers managed to have with the highest-born and most inaccessible ladies of Europe have seemed nothing short of miraculous, but recently the real secret of their fascination has been revealed. There was nothing superhuman about it. They simply applied a trick that would probably work as well today or in any other age.

A Troubadour in Costume.

It was a sort of "racket," and to understand how it worked one must bear in mind the world as it was in those days and what sort of persons these troubadours were that even the most highly respectable princess would toss down a silken ladder from her castle window for one of these impudent fellows to climb to her boudoir. Almost any lord of a sizable castle had the power of "the high, the middle justice and the low," which meant that he had the right to hold an impromptu court, of which he was judge and jury, and impose any sentence he thought fitting—from cutting off an offender's ears to cutting off his head. Knowing this, the troubadours cheerfully went right ahead stealing favors that were not rightly theirs, and usually got away with it.

The troubadour was no crooning lounge lizard. He was of noble stock, sometimes even royal, always to the manner born, and quite often a renowned fighter. There was Taillefer, whose name means "cleaver-of-iron." That troubadour was as mighty on the field of battle as he was in winning the hearts of the fair. Taillefer invaded England with William the Conqueror and got permission to ride in advance of the Norman host, that he might strike the first blow of the battle.

It is told that he went galloping along ahead of everyone, tossing his sword in the air and catching it by the hilt. Taillefer struck the first blow and killed two celebrated Saxon warriors, which made him the most famous troubadour of his times. On this bold feat he meant to cash in the rest of his life, and undoubtedly would have if a third warrior had not somewhat spoiled his plans by smiting Taillefer dead.

The first troubadour whose history and antecedents are thoroughly known was William, Count of Poitiers and Duke of Aquitaine, a noble rake, who preferred to leave his own castle and wander around the country making conquests of exalted ladies wherever he found them. Richard the Lion Heart of England, the most romantic king of all European history, was a troubadour himself who frequently put affairs of state aside to "step out" for a few weeks as one of these irresponsible minstrels, a fact that made it possible for him later to escape prison and possible death.

These high-born singers and poets, companions of kings, whose manners had been polished at a hundred courts, were the mental and social equals of the ladies they captivated, but that was not the real secret of their power. In those days there was no theatre, no radio, no newspapers or magazines. The world was so starved for news and entertainment that the arrival of a troubadour who took the place of all these things was hailed as a great and delightful event.

Troubadours the First of the Advertising Agents.

If the lord of the castle did not lay all business aside and declare a holiday for the duration of his visit, he would have something close to mutiny and rebellion on his hands, not only among the knights and men-at-arms, but the women. However, there was not likely to be trouble about that, because the "most puissant lord" wanted his entertainment and news as much as the lowest varlet or underscullion.

The troubadour, being a great and noble personage himself and professionally a star, did not travel alone. He had with him a small troupe of humble jongleurs, actors and mountebanks with assorted talents, jugglers, acrobats, sword-swallowers, clowns and magicians, most all of them musicians of some sort. He rode a horse, while his little troupe accompanied him on foot.

As the frowning battlements of some great castle loomed far in the distance, he sent one of his retinue ahead to act as herald and blow a trumpet in front of the castle gate. The warder, looking down from his castellated bastion, would demand in whose name the castle was being hailed. The herald would tell him with a five-minute boast of his master's fame and prowess. While this was going on a page would be dashing with the good news to the lord's apartment. The answer was always the same. No drawbridge failed to drop or portcullis rise for the least of the troubadours.

All this ceremony was merely to give the lord of the castle time to order his chamberlain to prepare a worthy feast, to start roasting boars' heads, set spit-boys turning fowls over and over above the coals, scullions preparing enormous quantities of vegetables, to say nothing of the broaching of great casks of wine in the cellars. From the topmost turret of the keep signals would be flown, that the lord's wife and daughters, hunting with falcon on wrist, might gallop back in time to bathe, primp and perfume themselves before the troubadour arrived.

All this expense and excitement just for a traveling singer and poet, with a troupe of very humble assistants! If the lord of the castle had a pretty daughter or a wife still young and attractive, he may have remembered some suspicions and whisperings about what happened the last time the singer was here, cursed in his beard and wished the rascal would stay away. That would be easy. Just give him a cold reception and the troubadour's voice would never be heard in those halls again, and neither would any others. But that was the one thing the lord of the castle could not afford to have happen.

His reputation with other nobles throughout Christendom depended largely on what the troubadours told them about him. If they said respectfully that he was a powerful seigneur who ruled in the grand manner, everyone respected him and thought twice before attacking him by intrigue or force. But if they ridiculed him as a churlish lout, unfit for such high place, or struck him off their visiting list, he was ruined socially and might well lose his castle and broad lands because of it. So, whether he hated him or not, the lord of the castle had to treat the troubadour like a king, to make his women behave, and hope for the best.

Strong as this power of advertising was over duke, baron, prince and margrave, it was tenfold stronger over the women.

Little as men traveled in those days, women got about even less. As little girls they heard of beautiful maidens who were sought out and married by handsome princes who later, when their fathers obligingly died, made them queens. That is what they all wanted to be, and therefore strove to be as beautiful as possible and good as necessary. But of what practical matrimonial value to be good and beautiful if nobody knows it? Bright and early the little girl saw the only way for everyone to know it. She heard the troubadour sing a stirring song advocating heroic deeds on the battlefield.

Then he would turn to another topic stirring to the fair sex, a descriptive song praising the almost unearthly beauty of some maiden 200 miles down the river, her alabaster forehead, her rosebud mouth, eyes like limpid pools of love, shell-like ears and teeth of pearls. She got the impression that the troubadour had worshiped the lovely one, reverently, from a distance. A year later she would hear that the perfect creature had married well—and no wonder, after all that propaganda. If only some

A Conjurer and His Paraphernalia. He Attributed His "Magic" to Association With the Devil.

troubadour would think her worthy of advertising all the way up the Rhine and down the Danube! She grew up as greedy for this, the only form of publicity available, as is a modern actress, and needed it fully as much to achieve her ambition.

And one day a troubadour does notice her, tells her he loves her and will make her charms famous from Paris to the court of Prester John, a slight exaggeration, because no troubadour went east far enough to discover that Prester John never existed. Her happiness knows no bounds. At last she is to be what every girl desires, a world-famous beauty. Then she makes the sad discovery that this advertising is not exactly free.

The troubadour's poetic soul could not do justice to her charms if his love must remain unsatisfied. He must know her more intimately. He has already located her window. That night, if she will drop down a silken thread, he will tie to it a rope ladder which she can pull up, he will follow and all will be well.

The maiden is shocked. Father would not hear of such a thing. The troubadour smiles. Father is not going to hear of it, nor is anyone else. "He that loves and runs away, lives to love another day."

"But that would be wrong. I could not do anything like that," protests the maiden.

"Why?" laughs the worldly-wise troubadour. "Is anything so very wrong if the best people are doing it?"

Then he hints that all the famous beauties she heard praised so extravagantly had favored their advertisers in that very way. Why should her charms remain unknown when he was ready to sing them to the world? In a low voice that none else could hear, he gave her a sample, perhaps the first croon.

Such was the main argument, and a winning one with ambitious beauties, according to Samuel McCechnie, in his book, "Popular Entertainments Through the Ages," a study of how these and other curious characters made a precarious living by entertaining a rough and turbulent age.

The troubadour was the descendant of the gleeman, a sort of singing poet and historian like Homer, and who appears in the earliest mists of North European history, traveling about with the retinues of kings and powerful pagan nobles.

In the sixth century, when armies from the North conquered Italy, they saw theatres for the first time, gazed upon them with awe, and then closed them all up. They said that this was because the theatres were irreverent and indecent, which was true enough. But probably the real cause was the fact that the comedians found these uncouth barbarians an inviting target for their mimicry and ridicule.

The result was that all these actors out of work declined to starve, as the Northerners had probably expected them to do, and became strolling players, putting on some sort of a show wherever they could pick up a few coppers or a meal and lodging for the night. They penetrated beyond Italy and the Alps, spread through all Europe, and it was their descendants who were the troubadours' jongleurs. Like master, like pupil. History does not reveal whether the humble assistants of the philandering troubadour had the same success with the scullery maids and the wenches of the men-at-arms or not. History rarely concerns itself with the misbehavior of the lowly.

"I can play the lute, the violin, the bagpipe, the syrinx, the harp, the gigue, the gittern, the symphony, the psaltery, the organistrum, the regals, the tabor and the rote. I can sing a song well and make tales and fables. I can tell a story against any man. I can make love verses to please young ladies and can play the gallant for them if necessary. Then I can throw knives into the air and catch them without cutting my fingers. I can do dodges with string, most extraordinary and amusing. I can balance chairs and make tables dance. I can throw a somersault and walk on my head."

Making due allowance for the fact that no actor was ever overmodest in describing his ability, this, from an old manuscript, indicates a set of all around talents for these humble jongleurs that would be hard to beat today.

The ancestor of the moving picture was the magic lantern, which seems to have frightened people in a very remote past. It was supposed to have been invented in the seventeenth century, but is now known to have been in use in Chaucer's time, and probably so much earlier that one wonders what they used for lenses.

The thing was kept a dark and wicked secret. When, after the banquet, the flagons of wine had been passed until most everyone was seeing double anyway, and the old argument arose as to whether or not the sleight-of-hand man was really in league with the devil, the lord of the castle might be asked if he would like to have Satan appear to them. Satan, like a prima donna, usually would not appear unless urged.

After the more timid had run out, the showman had given personal guarantees that the Evil One would not hurt anyone, holy water had been set outside the door, handy in case anything should go wrong, the torches would be extinguished and, as everyone sat shivering in the dark,

The Always Popular Punch and Judy Show.

sure enough, on the wall would appear His Infernal Majesty, horns, tail, cloven hoof and everything.

When the troubadour in England became a rather dull literary man, reading his own long-winded works, he also parted company with his vaudeville support of jongleurs. Without the discipline of their aristocratic master they became more and more irresponsible, taking up shady sidelines that had nothing to do with entertainment. While the clown was making the crowd roar or the sleight-of-hand man had them spellbound, as he appeared to be cutting off his own nose, the pickpocket members of the troupe circulated industriously and did their specialty, the most dangerous of all, because if caught they could be hanged.

When the fair or other gathering was over the troupe, before leaving the neighborhood, would do a little burglary, steal such cattle and horses as they could get at and sometimes kidnap a child or two. As their bad reputation spread, honest people began to prod lazy sheriffs into taking some precautions in advance, causing the hand of the law to bother the strolling performers.

To set the audience against their enemy, the sheriff, they took to ridiculing not only him, but all authority, law and order in general. They made entirely fictitious heroes out of outlaws, such as Hereward and Robin Hood, finally stirring up so much trouble with their seditious utterances that even the Crown took notice. In 1572 an Act of Parliament decreed that:

"Fencers, bear-leaders, common players, minstrels and jugglers that wander abroad without license from two justices of the peace at least, should be taken, adjudged and deemed Rogues, Vagabonds and Sturdy Beggars."

This made them all candidates for the stocks, the whipping post and prison. But some of these traveling shows had so much merit that the public would not allow them to be suppressed. They had trained bears, dogs, horses, apes, lions, and with clowns and acrobats, already presented what are still the main attractions of the modern circus. There were the beginnings of side shows and freaks, such as dwarfs and giants. Also there was the inevitable cure-all-medicine faker. In those days he was usually the sleight-of-hand man who, after he had done his bit in the main performance, put on different clothes, a wig and false whiskers and went to another part of the fair to sell a magic oil guaranteed to cure anything.

Mounting a platform, he attracted attention by coughing piteously and then, in hoarse voice, started telling the merits of his oil. One of the troupe, planted in the crowd, would then ask why he didn't cure his own dreadful cold with his oil.

"A good idea," the faker would gasp and, putting a drop or two on his tongue, announce in clear, booming tones that he had been cured, as all could see. When he stated that the oil would instantly heal even the most grievous wounds, the same confederate in the crowd would dare him to prove it on himself.

Persecution of Strolling Players Brings Establishment of the Theatre.

Again the suggestion would be accepted and the faker slash at his wrist, from which alarming quantities of blood seemed to flow. Then, hastily applying the magic oil, the blood ceased and, wiping off his wrist, there was not so much as the tiniest scar to be seen. This was a common enough trick for a sleight-of-hand man, but they did not know he was that.

In London the wandering players were to be found mostly and were tolerated until the Puritans succeeded in getting control. The Puritan, always the most vindictive enemy of most any sort of amusement, fell upon the players with a merciless hand. However, without intending to, the Puritans performed a public service and helped the actor. In 1576 Puritanic harshness moved the Earl of Leicester, who had a troupe of his own, to erect a permanent building outside the city, calling it "The Theatre." It was a circular, or almost circular, structure, with three galleries, roofed with thatch, but the center open to the sky. With this permanent home the performers were immune to the vagabond law, on which the Puritans were basing their campaign of suppression.

The theatre was so popular that almost at once a rival building, called "The Curtain," arose near by, and the English theatre was firmly established. The Puritan was justified in attempting to reform the theatre, which was full of vulgarity and worse. But it successfully flouted him, because, like most reformers, he went at it in the wrong way. Instead of trying to reform audiences into not wanting such entertainment, he tried to prevent the performer from giving what the public demanded.

Comedy Actors in Masks and Costume.

One of the very earliest forms of entertainment, the puppet show, has now fallen upon evil days. Egypt of the Pharaohs and Rome of the Caesars enjoyed its ancestor of Punch and Judy. When Rome fell and the theatres were closed, the little puppet theatre, being a collapsible thing, could be carried with its dummy actors on the puppet master's back and set up anywhere. As it was a one-man show, it defied all the successive persecutions of the stage through the ages, and, now that there is no persecution, seems dying from competition by other forms of amusement.

The puppet master, like most all the old entertainers, was an astonishingly versatile man. Of course, he was skilled in manipulating the strings of his doll-actors, and had to be something of a ventriloquist, able to impersonate all the various characters and their pronunciations. Besides this, he had to know all the lines and business of a vast repertory of dramas.

On top of all that, it was necessary to be an impromptu playwright who, when warned that a sheriff, beadle or ecclesiastic was about to join his audience, could on the spur of the moment eliminate any lines that would be offensive to such dignitaries, and yet keep the show running smoothly enough so his audience would not miss anything. In case he got into trouble with the authorities and his paraphernalia was confiscated, he knew how, in a few days, to build a new theatre, carve, paint and dress a whole new cast of puppets and start business again in the next town.

On the whole, the theatre has been a barometer, measuring the level of public morals and taste of its time. If at present the stage is afflicted with a crop of sordid and sexy dramas, history indicates that this should not be blamed to authors, actors or producers, but to a fall in public standards, because the theatre invariably is as good or as bad as theatregoers pay it to be.

Acrobats and Tumblers of the Middle Ages in Feats of Balancing.

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Follows Noble Papa's Romantic Example—and He Disowns Her

Lord Furness's Adventurous Young Daughter Elopes With His 50-Year-Old African Hunter and Learns With Sorrow That Imitation Is Not Always the Sincerest Form of Flattery, and That What Is "Sauce for the Gander" Isn't Necessarily "Sauce for the Gosling"

Lord Furness, the Hon. Averill's Angry Parent.

Guide "Andy" Rattray With Some of His African Henchmen.

Lord Furness's Daughter Averill, Whose Hasty Marriage to His African Guide, an Elderly Scotchman, Is Disapproved by Her Father, Despite the Romantic Example He Set Her.

The Present Lady Furness, Formerly Thelma Morgan Converse, Who Is Taking the Side of Her Stepdaughter in Her Unusual Romance.

The First Lady Furness, Whose Death at Sea Was Followed Not So Long After by Lord Furness's Own Romantic Remarriage.

LONDON, Feb. 26.

"I'm walking in Father's footsteps.
I'm following the grand old man."
—*Old Song*

IMITATION is supposed to be the sincerest form of flattery, but sometimes it isn't appreciated. It may be true that what is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander, but not necessarily for the little gosling, as the Honourable Averill Furness, only daughter of Viscount Furness, has just discovered to her surprise and sorrow.

When Lord Furness, the great British shipping magnate, one of the few English Peers who still is very wealthy, decided to marry the American divorcee, Mrs. Thelma Morgan Converse, in 1926, his debutante daughter thought the idea "simple impossible," at first.

Her exalted papa was nearly 50 while Mrs. Converse was only 23, and besides she was an American and therefore a commoner, apparently with no landed estates or anything else but her alimony.

But Lord Furness was soon able to convince his lovely, adoring only daughter who has always looked up to him as a sort of superman whose judgment could never err. He pointed out that Thelma's sister, Gloria Morgan, had married Reggie Vanderbilt, a name of great prestige in Europe. There are Vanderbilts and Vanderbilts, and Reggie happened to be a "busted one" but nobody knew it at that time. Lord Furness's main argument was that love, true love, is the only thing that counts in marriage. If one only is sure of that, then difference in age, wealth or social standing does not matter.

Up to that time Mayfair society had taken much the same attitude as that of His Lordship's daughter, turning a rather cold shoulder on this American "upstart" who dared reach for such a matrimonial prize as the recently widowed Lord Furness. However, the Hon. Averill not only accepted her father's theory of love and marriage but believed it as gospel.

At her coming-out party, one of the most important social events of the season, the debutante was so cordial to Thelma that all Mayfair realized that there was no opposition in His Lordship's household, that he was as good as gone from the matrimonial market and that they might as well accept the future Viscountess gracefully. For this bit of friendly strategy, her future stepmother was deeply grateful and is showing it today, in time of need.

As the years passed the Hon. Averill, no doubt, often asked her father if his romantic theory that age, wealth and social position did not count had proved true. Always, also without doubt, he assured her that it had made him the happiest man in the world. So following his precept and example, the other day she went and did likewise, marrying Andy Rattray, white hunter for her father's hunting expeditions in Africa.

Andy is a fine physical specimen, with an excellent reputation as a hunter, boss of negro natives and a sharp bargainer in buying supplies. But he is 50 years old, grey-haired, speaks with a thick Scottish burr, has little use for parlor manners, collars or neckties, is inclined to wear his hat in the house and has only his salary as a hunter on which to support a Lord's daughter.

It was a sudden, surprise wedding. Lord Furness was deep in the wilds, hunting big African game and had left his hunter at the hotel in Nairobi to see that his only daughter was placed safely on the next steamer for England. The 50-year-old hunter and the 23-year-old daughter of a Peer had been in love for some time, evidently without His Lordship's suspecting it and the prospect of parting brought things to a head.

At what was to have been their last dinner together in the hotel, the Hon. Averill looked across the table at the bleak, tanned, grizzled face of the elderly hunter, whom she preferred for some reason to all the elegant youth of London, and made the great decision. She would marry the man she loved—and why not?

The only cloud on her happiness in doing what she wanted to do, regardless, was the fact that she had not asked the consent of her beloved father. But then she knew what his answer must surely be, for had she not often heard him lay down the principles on which she was acting as the only right one? To go against his own precepts would be inconsistent, which great men are not supposed to be.

So, after dinner they hurried out, got a special license, and the beautiful aristocrat with whom the Prince of Wales has often been glad to go places became plain Mrs. Andy Rattray, with a difference of 27 years in age and about ten thousand miles socially.

The glad news was sent by an aviator who succeeded in landing near Lord Furness's camp. The bride had explained that she was following her father's advice and example, in fact treading in his footsteps as a dutiful daughter should and knew he would rejoice in her great happiness. His Lordship read the first sentence and started as if a lion had roared in his ear. Then his face slowly assumed a purplish tint as he finished and stalked away to his tent without comment. After an hour's wait the aviator asked how soon the answer would be ready.

"There is no answer!" said Lord Furness, from which the newly weds deduced that there was an exception to Lord Furness's rule of love. The bride was upset but her husband was philosophical, remarking:

"I dinna fash myself he would exactly kiss me but he knows I am a good mon."

A few days later it was Andy's turn to be excited. In a newspaper, "The East African Standard," he read the following notice, signed by Lord Furness:

"From and after January 24, Mr. A. Rattray ceased to be the white hunter to my safari and from that date has no authority to order anything on my account."

Instead of getting a raise in pay from his father-in-law, Andy had been fired. For a long time the bridegroom wondered what the excuse would be. Finally he decided that it was "exceeding instrooctions."

His Lordship had ordered Andy to take good care of his daughter but not that good.

Mr. and Mrs. Rattray visited friends for their honeymoon and received no direct communication from the bride's father, but they heard indirectly that he was laying plans to have the marriage annulled if possible and, if not, to arrange a divorce. In the meantime the Hon. Averill was "temporarily disowned and disinherited." In England he ran into staunch opposition from his own wife. The Viscountess cabled the stepson-in-law her heartiest congratulations and promised her stepdaugher every assistance.

This strange "June and December" romance began two years ago when Mr. Rattray, on his first visit to England in 30 years, brought a pair of zebras from Africa to Lord Furness's country estate, Burrough Court, near Melton Mowbray.

The Hon. Averill asked the solemn, grizzled hunter if they were Grevy zebras and he replied in his Scotch accent:

"No, they are Grants. Grevy's can't be trained. In captivity they refuse food, just like suffragettes, but unlike suffragettes they die."

The Lord's daughter was pleased at this humor and their friendship began right there, destined to ripen into love and a marriage that has made His Lordship wilder than any game he meets. There is some explanation for the man's attraction. Mrs. Rattray has always been an outdoor girl, adventurous and despising society and with a passion for hunting. She loves riding to hounds and shot her first deer at the age of six.

If Lord Furness cuts his daughter off without a farthing, as it is said he plans to do, she will have to live in her husband's little lonely home on the sun-baked northern plains of Kenya. Her nearest white neighbor will be 35 miles away, at Therm; the nearest hotel, 75 miles away on the slopes of Mt. Kenya, and she will have to travel 150 miles to get to the nearest shops at Nairobi. She will achieve her ambition to live wild, with a vengeance.

Lord Furness has lived a romantic and adventurous life. Like his father before him, he has been a shipmaster and railroad man. It is said that he inherited about $10,000,000 which he quickly increased to $30,000,000. Several times with prophetic instinct he sold nearly all his holdings at a high price when nobody else foresaw a shipping slump and bought them back at a bargain when only he saw boom times ahead, nor was he caught in the present depression.

The tragic death and burial at sea of the former Viscountess in 1921 on his yacht, the Sapphire, one of the largest and finest in the world, is still discussed as one of England's only partly explained mysteries. Lady Furness, who was Miss Daisy Hogg, heiress of G. J. H. Hogg, one of England's very wealthy steel manufacturers, had been an invalid for several years. Late in the Spring of 1921 a serious operation was performed from which the Viscountess did not rally well, and during May the physicians advised a cruise in the Mediterranean. With a doctor, two nurses and only a couple of friends, Lord Furness took his wife aboard the Sapphire at Southampton.

Slowly the great yacht steamed down the coast toward the Straits of Gibraltar. On the second day it ran into a storm in the Bay of Biscay and the choppy waves for which that bit of the Atlantic is notorious, so much so that old sailors are often seasick. The violent motion of the yacht caused an uncontrollable nausea, and just as Cape Finisterre was reached, the continuous retching induced an internal hemorrhage in Lady Furness, and she died off Oporto, 600 miles from the nearest English port.

The yacht was turned around toward England, but ran into such hot weather that, in spite of ice packed about it, the body began to show signs of decomposition. Lord Furness then decided there would not be time to reach England and headed for Gibraltar, where he could obtain the services of an undertaker. Before reaching that port decomposition had reached a degree where he thought a sea burial necessary.

The yacht's engines were stopped, its captain read the burial service and while crew and owner stood with bared heads, the body of Lady Furness was lowered into the ocean. So there is an empty space in the splendid family mausoleum at Grantly in Yorkshire for a body that lies at the bottom of the sea. Many still wonder why a man of such wealth on such a powerful yacht, with refrigerating apparatus, could not have managed to have his wife buried in her native soil.

When his choice for Lady Furness's successor became known, many wondered what he saw in this daughter of Harry Hays Morgan, former American Consul General to Buenos Aires. She was beautiful and cultured, but no more so than plenty of English girls ready, able and willing to be Lady Furness. Those who tried to snub Thelma before it was certain that she had won, learned one of the reasons when later they came fawning up to square themselves. Mrs. Converse then gave them the cold shoulder, in fact more—she turned her back on them. Then they began to understand.

The present Lady Furness has one of the most perfect backs in the world. It is so white and shapely that when suddenly turned on a person, even the most sharp-tongued woman is lost in involuntary admiration for a moment and cannot think of an appropriate remark to cover the situation. It is said that every time she turned that back on Lord Furness, instead of being indignant, His Lordship became twice as ardent in his wooing. Also whenever he offended her he had the most delightful apology, that he had not meant what he said but merely had uttered the words in order to win one more glimpse of the world's loveliest back. She just had to forgive him, after that.

When Lord Furness comes home from Kenya, full of wrath and plans for divorcing or disowning his daughter, he will run into opposition from Lady Furness. In the heat of argument she will doubtless turn that irresistible back on him many times. If it is as lovely and effective as ever, and it should be remembered that her husband has been away some time, that marvellous power of the back may win forgiveness for Mr. and Mrs. Andy Rattray.

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Spaghetti with Salmon

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"There is no Substitute for MUELLER *Quality"*

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Spaghetti with Salmon

1 Package Mueller's Spaghetti	5 Tomatoes, or 1½ cups canned tomatoes
2 Tablespoons olive oil or butter	2 Teaspoons sugar
1 (3-oz.) Can flaked salmon	½ Teaspoon salt
1 Tablespoon minced parsley	⅛ Teaspoon pepper
	2 Teaspoons lemon juice

Boil the spaghetti for 9 minutes in 4 quarts rapidly boiling water to which 1 tablespoon salt has been added. Drain. Into a frying pan containing the hot olive oil, place the flaked salmon. Fry until brown. Then add the parsley, tomatoes, sugar, salt and pepper and cook slowly for 20 minutes. Add the spaghetti and lemon juice. Combine well and serve. Any other cooked or canned fish may be substituted. Macaroni may be used in place of spaghetti.

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How 12 Dogs Won Their Honor Medals

Outstanding Examples of Intelligence, Loyalty and Heroism for Which Seven Unpedigreed Pups, Some of Confused Ancestry, Share the Rewards With Five Properly Certified Thoroughbreds

"Bawgge," Who Was Given a Silver Medal for Driving Away Burglars From a Bungalow at Pelham Bay, New York

"Shot," an English Setter Who for Three Months After the Death of His Master Went Each Day to His Grave, During All Weathers, and Kept His Vigil There From 9 in the Morning Till Midday, Returning Home for Dinner and Going Back to His Watch From Midday to Nightfall, an Extraordinary Example of Fidelity Which Has Won Him a Medal.

"Sonny," a St. Bernard That Probably Saved the Lives of His Household by Giving the Alarm When He Discovered Fire Nearby, and Won a Medal for It.

"Pompet," the Smallest Medal Winner, Who Was Honored for Routing a Burglar Many Times Her Size.

"Polka Dot," Who Won His Medal for Pulling a Dog Out of a Bog in Which It Was Being Drowned.

"Pooch," a Dalmatian, Who Was Given a Silver Medal for Unusual Fidelity, Because She Would Not Eat Until She Was Taken in to See Her Master, Fireman Murphy, in the Hospital, and Assured Herself That He Would Get Well.

THE New York Anti-Vivisection Society recently awarded eleven silver medals to American dogs and one more will be presented to an English one.

The medals were for merit only, had nothing to do with breed or pedigree and were not all won by deeds of heroism, but also were recognition of high intelligence, loyalty and other fine qualities which have always been attributed to man's faithful friend though not always easy to prove. These cases have all been authenticated by agents of the society.

Though seven of the dogs are without pedigrees as against five that have blue blood, this is not considered significant, because a majority of dogs are unpedigreed. The breeds are pretty well assorted, evidence that intelligence and high canine character are about as likely to be found in any of the larger breeds and probable in most of the small ones. The fact that two German shepherds appear in the honor roll is probably an accident because there are a large number of that kind around New York and no evidence for ranking them above others. However, there are two Dalmatians, those grave fellows with coats that look like a well-used sheet of blotting paper.

The Dalmatian is a coach dog whose business was to trot under the coach, just behind the heels of the horses, looking neither to right nor left for anything, even cats. Since coaches have been displaced by the automobile, the "blotting paper" dog has become almost as scarce as the pug. Therefore two of such a rare sort getting into the hall of fame in the same year is hard to explain on any theory except superiority. Four of the twelve that have gotten into the canine Who's Who are females, an excellent showing for the gentler sex (if they are gentler in dogdom) because of the preponderance of he-dogs among the population.

Polka Dot, perhaps the star hero of the occasion, was not at the presentation ceremonies, which were held at Union Church, No. 229 West Forty-eighth Street, New York City. He was at his residence on Clinton Street, Brooklyn, sick with pneumonia, but Mink, the party whose life he saved, was present and received the medal for him.

As might be assumed from his name, Polka Dot is a Dalmatian, owned by Miss Rose Gaffney, who resides at the same address. Mink is a Scotty, and at the time his carelessness gave Polka Dot the chance to be a hero was only about a third grown. Mink is owned by the artist, Neysa McMein, who, like many another dog owner, used to take him for a run in the old reservoir of Central Park. On one end were some squatters who had dug in the previous Winter and were still inhabiting their dugouts. At the other end was a sort of bog which wise dogs avoided. Mink was young and foolish, disappeared in that swamp and eventually was given up for lost. Nobody could see him and even the squatters, eager to earn a cash reward, refused to go in there for his mistress. Yet nights when all was silent in the park it was said that faint whimperings were heard from this bog.

After almost a week of this, Miss Gaffney came over from Brooklyn one evening and exercised Polka Dot in the reservoir. At sight of him one of the squatters came over and warned Miss Gaffney about the morass. He had been a coachman once and the sight of a coach dog made him choke up at memories of better days when a coach and a prancing pair were lords of the avenue.

Miss Gaffney said her dog was too smart to do anything like that, but while they talked a storm suddenly blackened the sky, and to her dismay, the intelligent Polka Dot had vanished into that deadly swamp full of mud worse than quicksand. It is too bad that the parties most concerned cannot be interviewed. In Miss Gaffney's words this is what she knows of it:

"I whistled and whistled and the sky kept getting darker and darker, and still no dog. I was almost frantic. Just then something wet brushed against my leg and here was Polka Dot covered with mud and something hanging from his mouth. I didn't stop to look, my one and only thought being not to be caught in the park when the storm broke. 'Poke' just could not be dragged away...he seemed to toy with something on the ground that looked like the bottom of a mop. In my anxiety to get home, I decided to pick up this treasure of his in order to get him started—and I did—and to my horror the mop moved. It was Mink, the poor little Scotty.

"Mink couldn't walk for almost a week after this, nor retain any food for almost the same period. Of course he was almost starved and it is a mystery how he could possibly have lived as he did. However, I would attach him to Poke's leash and he soon taught him to run (not walk) again and he was just like a mother to the little fellow all the while. It really was sweet to watch him nurse that pup back to health. Mink is now about three times the size he was when I found him, and I dare say Polka Dot would be pretty well winded if he carried him that distance today."

Polka Dot has a pedigree, but Pooch, another Dalmatian, of feminine gender, is not a Social Registerite. Pooch saved no lives. Her strong points are sentiment and loyalty, which made her so famous that she could probably get a fortune if she would recommend some dog biscuit. Pooch's master, Patrick J. Murphy, Hook and Ladder Co. 16 of New York City, was run over by his own apparatus and taken to Bellevue Hospital in a critical condition.

For a few days, while everyone wondered if Murphy would live, the other firemen did not pay much attention to the fact that Pooch was refusing food. After about a week when it became evident that the man would get well, but his dog would starve unless she saw him, they took Miss Pooch to the hospital. There they learned that dogs are unsanitary and that there was an unbreakable rule against them. During the next few days the New York Fire Department got its heads together, a "big shot" politician was "reached" and twelve days after the accident Pooch and her master had a glad reunion, after which she broke her hunger strike.

Faithfulness to death and after seems to appeal more than any other quality in a dog. For this reason Shot, a fine English pedigreed setter, will receive a medal from an English branch of the Anti-Vivisection Society. Shot's master, Dr. Robert Steele, of Crook, Durham County, England, died and was buried. The dog was not allowed to attend the funeral and nobody has figured out how he could have identified his master's grave. Yet two days later there is where he went and for three months spent most of every day mourning. Then his visits dwindled to only an hour and now sometimes he does not go to the cemetery at all.

It was necessary for Polka Dot to do his rescue work all alone, because humanity had abandoned poor Mink. Mike, an Eskimo dog, without pedigree, owned by Mrs. Joseph Schultz, of No. 227 Burrwood Avenue, Collingswood, N. J., needed help in saving his mistress' three-year-old son, Don, so he went and got it.

Don wandered out on a dump along the Cooper River, which was delightfully interesting till he found himself mired in a mud flat up to his knees. This did not alarm the child much till the tide came in and washed against his legs. Then he set up a wail that brought Mike in a hurry. Mike walked part way out, felt the treacherous mud under his paws, surveyed the situation and seemed to realize that it would take more than one dog-power to extricate the youngster.

Up and down the edge of the rising water he ran until he saw two men picking over the refuse and made for them with shrill, hysterical barks. Fortunately they, too, had intelligence enough to know the difference between a worried dog and a hostile one.

"What's the matter, boy?" they asked. Mike showed them, leading the way to the little half-submerged figure. The two men, working together, pulled Donny out and the three followed Mike's proudly waving tail home.

Rin-tin-tin, an unpedigreed German shepherd, belonging to Emil E. Rose, of Nutley, N. J., naturally goes in for melodrama, like the famous movie star for whom he was named. One evening three hoodlums entered Rose's delicatessen store and held him up. The dog was sleeping in the rear, and since customers were always coming and going, had no way of knowing that these quiet-voiced men were enemies, nor did Rose, with a gun on him, dare yell for help. Finally he grabbed the man who was searching him, and, using the hoodlum as a shield against the man with the gun, shouted, "Here, Rinty!"

In bounded the dog, taking in the situation at a glance and snapping at the wrists of the man that had the gun. The three were only too glad to get away empty-handed and escape in a waiting car. Customers arriving later had to wait. The proprietor was filling a large order of his choicest meats for Mr. Rin-tin-tin.

Barko, another German shepherd, won his medal for detective work. Barko is not only pedigreed, but was trained by the police of Stuttgart, Germany. His owner, Mr. C. E. Harbison, whose offices are in the Graybar Building, New York City, had taken him to Havre de Grace, Md., at a time when the offices of the Texas Oil Co. had been robbed. Human detectives had pinned the crime on two missing employes, but where they had vanished to nobody knew. Mr. Harbison offerred the services of his four-footed sleuth, and Barko was taken to the scene of the robbery, permitted to sniff an article of clothing left by the robbers and invited to do his stuff. With that clue he led the two-footed detectives straight to the hiding place, in town, of the men they wanted.

Pompet, a little Pomeranian female, had no police training, but she knew how to handle a burglar when he entered the apartment of her mistress, Mrs. J. W. Ball, No. 500 West 190th Street, New York City, in the afternoon. As far as can be figured out, this is what happened. When the burglar entered through the dumb waiter shaft, Pompet, shut in the kitchen, made such a rumpus that he opened the door to get at her.

As he went in she flew out and hid under the bed, where he could not silence her furious barking without using his gun, which would have made things worse. By pushing bureau drawers under the bed he evidently tried to get her out where he could knock this burglar alarm on the head, but she fooled him and he fled with only a few pieces of jewelry.

One night William Ketler, of No. 247 South 33rd Street, Camden, N. J., roused himself with difficulty from a nightmare that a bear was clawing his chest. The clawing was no dream, but being done by his pedigreed French poodle, Peggy. Also he was so dizzy with gas from a disconnected stove hose that he was barely able to open the doors and windows. He and the dog were sick several days and he bore the marks of her nails for weeks.

At 3 o'clock one morning a considerable section of Long Branch, N. J., was aroused by the thunderous barks of Sonny, a huge pedigreed St. Bernard, who, like most strong characters, was usually silent. This caused his mistress, Mrs. Amzi S. Dodd, to go out and do something about it. Several indignant neighbors joined her with the same idea. What they did was to call the Fire Department, which arrived just in time to prevent flames in a neighboring laundry from spreading to another building. Sonny subsided as soon as he saw the humans on the job.

Bawgge, a male dog of mixed and unknown ancestry, whose owner prefers to be unknown, got his medal for long and faithful service as watchman driving marauders away from his master's bungalow in Pelham Bay, N. Y.

The arts and homely domestic virtues were also encouraged in the awards. Laddie, a collie without pedigree, got his medal for playing the piano. With the slightest encouragement he will sit on his haunches and pound the keys with his front paws, for which he expects and receives much praise and things that taste good. The music is probably worse than anything one hears on the radio, but he never declines when asked and never performs except by request, which are high virtues in any musician. His owner, Mrs. William Ross, of 1851 58th Street, Brooklyn, says that he did it without hesitation the first time she suggested it.

Fleeka, a Belgian shepherd, will not actually scrub floors nor give herself a bath, but she will bring soap, scrubbing brush, pail, towels and most any other domestic instrument that her owner, Mrs. Betty Morris, of No. 119 Hudson Terrace, Yonkers, N. Y., asks her for. So she got a medal too.

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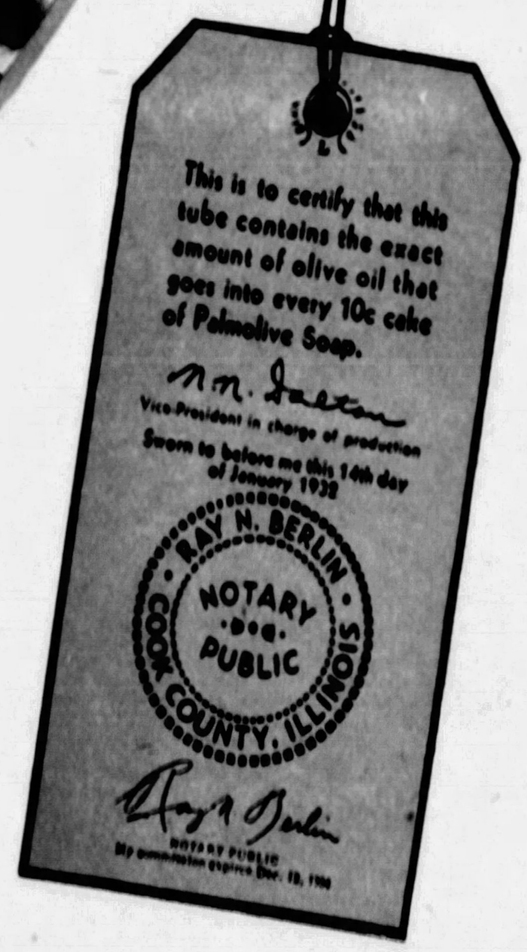
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Keep that Schoolgirl Complexion

The New Bag Sleeves

Authoritative and Newest Fashions From the Studios of the Most Distinguished French Dress Creators, Drawn by Soulie, Foremost Fashion Artist of Paris

Here Is Another Example of a Sleeve in Different Material From the Gown, and, Incidentally, Shows a New Fashion of Using a Touch of Print for Spring. The Printed Sleeve Is Quite Full, Especially at the Wrist, and Is Buttoned Into a Tight Band-cuff. Model by Martial et Armand.

A Formal Afternoon Gown in Black and White Satin With an Extremely Unusual Sleeve. The Bodice, Which Is of the White Satin, Is Cut With a Cap Sleeve on Kimono Lines, and to This Is Attached a Leg-of-Mutton Sleeve of the Same Satin, Arranged So as to Leave an Open Place at the Top Showing the Arm. Lenief, Who Makes This Gown, Suggests That This Lower Sleeve Should Be Removable, So That the Frock, in Its Startling Black and White, May Be Worn Short-sleeved for an Informal Dinner Gown. The Skirt, Cut in Fitted Sections and Finished at the Side Front in a Group of Godets, Is in Black Satin.

This Model Shows the Extreme Complication of Cutting to Which the Vogue of Plain Materials Has Led the Mode. The Sleeves Are Not Forgotten, for They Have Received a Treatment of Triple Frills at the Elbow, a Most Popular Place for Trimming With Many Houses, Especially With the House of Worth. Frills, Bows, Set-in Puffs, Fur Bands Are All Used to Set Off the Elbow of an Otherwise Plain Sleeve in the Spring Fashions. Model by Jane Regny.

It Is in the Afternoon Mode That Sleeves Come Into Their Own With All Their Immense Variety. Morning and Sports Clothes Continue to Have Plain Sleeves, but Afternoon Ones Take Many Forms. They Are Full at the Shoulder, Elbow or Wrist; Puffed Slashes, Frilled or Embroidered. They Are Also of All Lengths—Cap, Elbow, Three-quarter or Long. The Sleeves in the Goupy Frock on This Page Are of the Bishop Variety and Made of White Organdie With a Gown of Gray-Blue Crepe de Chine.

PARIS, February 26.

SIMPLICITY is once more the keynote of our present fashions. But it is simplicity with a difference. One might say that it is apparent rather than real. The silhouette is frequently uncomplicated, straight and plain, but close inspection reveals a complication of cut, or of detail, which it takes an artist to achieve. Sleeves form a case in point. They are extraordinarily varied, and offer a chance for elaboration, workmanship and contrast in both material and in color.

To begin with, they are of all lengths, from the Summer frock, which finishes at the armholes without a vestige of arm-covering, to the sleeve that comes well down over the hand in medieval fashion. Some are mere caps, others stop above the elbow, some just turn the elbow, some stop at the so-called three-quarter length, while still others are long. It is the same thing with fullness. We find puffs just below the shoulder and puffs at the elbow, or at the wrist. Leg-of-mutton types vie with the bishop sleeves, so popular in the Nineties, while some houses seem to try to be entirely original, adding to their gowns of simple cut, sleeves which no one has ever tried to make before.

On this page are four types of sleeve, seen at the moment in four different houses. The Goupy one would be very pretty for a young girl. This is the type called "bishop," and is made of white organdie, in a frock of gray-blue crepe de Chine. Caps of the crepe cover the top of the arm, and the full puffs of organdie are tied at the wrist with blue-gray ribbons. They are easily changed, for this sort of sleeve must be absolutely fresh or it defeats its own purpose. The yoke of the frock is in the same organdie, and under the edge of the crepe hem peeps a petticoat ruffle of the same. A second example of a sleeve in a material different from that of the gown is seen in the model from Martial at Armand. This model also illustrates one of the new ways of using a touch of print in Spring ensembles. The all-print frock, while it still holds a place in our wardrobe, is no longer a headliner of fashion. Its place, nowadays, is utilitarian. Nevertheless, there are occasions which call for prints, and as soon as the warm weather comes we are sure to see them. A combination of plain and print material is always effective, and will be popular this Spring. The frock in this case is in one of the thin woolens, which are trying hard to rival silks. Its color is a rich red, for red is still conspicuous in the Spring palette. It is so cheerful—and we need cheering this year. The print is a crepe with a red ground, and a neat design in gray and white. The printed sleeve is quite full, with the fullest point at the wrist, where it buttons into a tight band-cuff. The skirt is mounted in points, with one on each side making a pocket. A little cape may be added at will.

The model from Jane Regny illustrates the extreme complication of cutting into which the vogue of plain materials has led us. It was not quite worth while to shape a gown so elaborately during the printed era. But when plain materials took the stage elaboration of cut came in with a rush, and is in first fashion now. The material gown is georgette, and the entire model is made up of arrangements of triple layers of georgette frills. Even the sleeves show them at the elbow, a popular place for elaboration, in many houses.

From Lenief S. A. comes the striking gown, of many uses, in black and white satin. Here we have a sleeve-trick which enables us to wear the gown on a number of different occasions. The entire bodice is made of white satin, while the skirt is of sober black. It is cut with a cap sleeve on kimono lines, and to this is partly attached a leg-of-mutton sleeve of white satin, arranged so as to leave an open space at the top. This part of the sleeve is detachable, so that a cap-sleeved gown may be worn for informal evening affairs.

Lanvin, to whom sleeves are always an opportunity, uses many embroidered ones in her late models. She has a new type of embroidery for them, chenille circles on a vine design, sometimes bright cherry red on black material. She also uses large squares, sometimes of the material of the gown, sometimes of quite different fabric. A semi-evening gown of hers is in dark red georgette, with sleeves made of big squares of close-patterned silver lace. The popularity of the informal evening gown has brought us a good many sleeved models. A useful type of frock is the ankle-length one, in crepe, georgette or satin, with transparent yoke and long plain sleeves of thin lace in close design. This can be worn to informal dinners or to the theatre, while it may easily serve, with a hat, for formal afternoon affairs as well. Ardanse had a most economical idea in her last collection for a gown which could do double service, like this. An ankle-length skirt of black crepe was shown with a long-sleeved, high-necked bodice for afternoon wear and with a decollette one for evening. Callot, also, showed the same skirt with two different tops, one for dining, the other for a tea or bridge party. Even the great French houses are helping us balance our reduced budgets this year.

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AT LAST—the coffee you've dreamed of!

A coffee that's superbly blended to begin with—and reaches you fresh from the roasting ovens, at the very peak of its rich, full flavor.

You can't do better in a coffee than this.

For 66 years, Chase & Sanborn have been perfecting their blend of coffee, selecting it from the choicest coffee beans in the world.

But no matter how fine a coffee is to start with—it must be *delivered fresh* to be truly good. Only while fresh does coffee keep its full flavor.

For coffee is *perishable*. The delicate oils that carry the flavor and aroma turn rancid if coffee is allowed to get stale. Rancid oil in *stale* coffee spoils the flavor—and even causes sleeplessness, headaches, indigestion.

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Every can is clearly marked with the date of delivery. You can't buy a can of this dated coffee which has been on your grocer's shelf more than ten days.

Get a can of this delicious Chase & Sanborn's *Dated* Coffee . . . Just see for yourself what a difference *freshness* makes in even the finest coffee.

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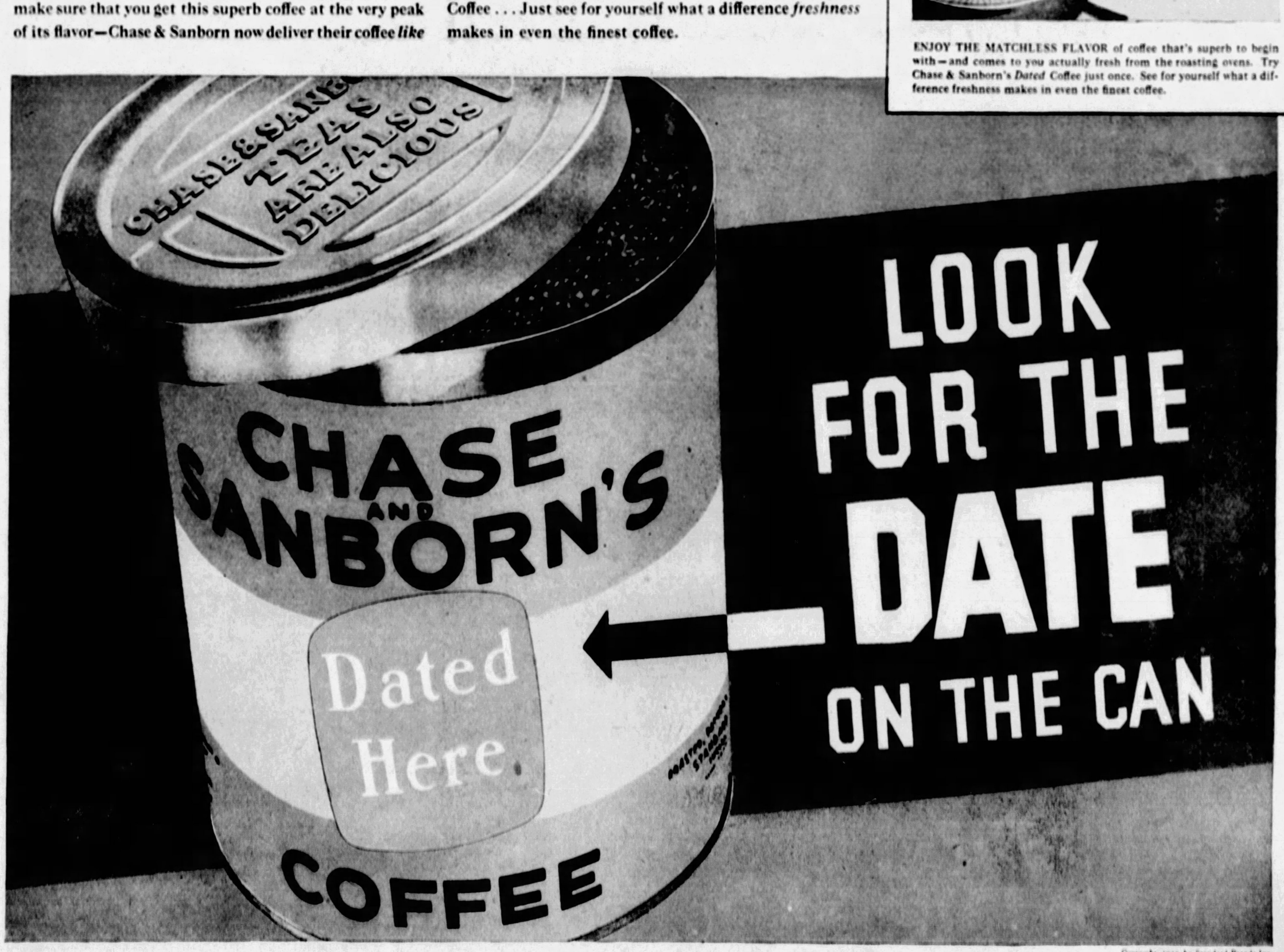

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The Famous Dancer, Otero, Who Was at the Time in Fierce Rivalry With Liane de Pougy.

Mlle. de Pougy, the Stage Rival of Otero, But of Quite Different Type.

The "Polar Star," the Imperial Yacht of the Czar of Russia, on Board of Which Mlle. Debriege Was a Guest.

Caricature of Cecile Sorel, One of the Most Talented Parisian Actresses.

Thunders of Applause, Mingled With the Name of "Gallyto," Greeted the Famous Toreador, and He Stopped Directly in Front of Mlle. Debriege's Box, and, Bowing Low, Asked Permission to Kill a Bull in Her Honor.

"Senora," He Said, Looking at Her With Those Magnetic Eyes, Which Played Havoc in So Many Hearts, "I shall sacrifice a bull to Beauty! And, if it should happen that I perish in the attempt, rest assured that my last thought will be for you, that my dying eyes will see your face alone, and that my lips will whisper, 'Adieu, Madame La Lune!'"

Mlle. Debriege in Her Part as "Toreador" in the Musical Revue at Barcelona, Spain.

By Mlle. Albany Debriege

Once the Idol of the Paris Music Halls

CHAPTER V.

(Continued from Last Sunday)

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THE petted darling of the wealthy and dissolute before the World War, Mlle. Albany Debriege now peddles scarfs and handkerchiefs in front of the theatres and fashionable restaurants in Paris where she once was queen. From her former mansion in the Rue Galilee, rich in antiques, art works and gorgeous jewels, she has moved to a garret in poverty-haunted Bohemian Montmartre.

Once the owner of a stable of twenty horses, she lacks even the few sous for a bus fare. Formerly she ate the choicest game and specially prepared dishes of the best chefs of Paris and sipped the most expensive wines; now a handful of chestnuts from a street peddler is sometimes her only meal for the day.

Men of wealth and title contested for her favors, and the exquisite lines of "La Belle" Debriege's figure are preserved in two statues in the Luxembourg Galleries. But this idol of the Paris music halls is now forgotten; new and younger women are the playthings of the rich profligates of the gay French capital.

The woman Fanny, the "Fatal Woman" of the novelist Murger's story, said: "The door by which one leaves my boudoir opens on the prison or the cemetery; and to enter the door there are fathers who will sell their daughters, and sons who would ruin their fathers."

By some Mlle. Debriege also has been called a "Femme Fatale," because four men—perhaps more—have gone to their graves on her account.

"Men loved me; I was beautiful and therefore desirable," was her fatal philosophy of life. "Money is created to spend, jewels are fashioned to be worn, and women to be loved. And because change is the only real mistress of man, and chance is his counsellor, we lovers of the moment seize all that the world offers—and live for the hour."

Mlle. Debriege now tells the story of her astonishing career, and her present plight is a moral lesson of the consequence of striving for the things that are not worth while.

I HAVE in the previous chapter told of my abandonment by my sweetheart, a Rumanian prince. This wretched man inspired my affection and my confidence, and for his sake I mortgaged my jewelry and my art treasures in my residence in the Rue Galilee.

When at last the auctioneers had disposed of most of my treasures, I was overwhelmed with melancholy and twice tried to end my life, but each attempt failed. At last I shook off my burden of despair and accepted an engagement for a world tour, to start at the Apollo Theatre in Berlin.

My month's engagement at the German capital opened on New Year's Day and my success was assured, my song, "Il rit, il rit," proving especially popular, and so much did I appeal to German audiences, that Herr Bruck, the Frankfort impresario offered me a highly lucrative engagement. At Frankfort, I was acclaimed with rapture. Strangers in the street, who recognized me, stopped to compliment me, and the more enthusiastic even kissed my skirts, crying as they did so, "Vive La France!"

One evening when I came into my dressing room, I found it transformed into a veritable flower garden, and on my toilette table reposed a wonderful gold and enamel box, containing a long bar-brooch of turquoises and diamonds. On the card which accompanied it, was written:

"To the prettiest and most talented Frenchwoman I have ever seen. Fritz Mumm."

Fritz Mumm was, as his name implies, a member of the firm whose champagne is world-renowned. He was young, handsome, cosmopolitan and he spoke French like a native. I liked him very well, and he adored me, but our friendship never developed into intimacy. In vain Fritz protested that if I were willing, he would marry me. I told him that such a thing was impossible.

"My dear friend," I said, "always remember that I am French, and that national enmities render marriage impossible between us."

I listened unmoved to his arguments, and entreaties, so we parted, never as I thought to meet again. But Fritz found that he could not forget me, and he soon returned to Frankfort.

I greeted him as if nothing had happened. "You are perfectly heartless, Albany," he said, looking at me reproachfully. "I don't believe you care whether I suffer or not. You must have been born without a heart."

"Perhaps I was," I answered lightly. "Why don't you give me one, and then you won't have any reason to complain of my heartless condition."

I attached no importance to my words, but three days later, Fritz sent me an enormous diamond heart transfixed with a diamond arrow. I was not insensible to such a royal gift, and that evening I supped happily with him, hoping that he would not renew the question of a French-German alliance. I was, however, mistaken. The next day my admirer once more proposed marriage. Once again I refused, and Fritz, losing control of himself, endeavored to possess by force that which he could not obtain legally. At last, he left me, telling me that he had "finished with life, and with ME."

He spoke truly. That night, just as I was going on the stage, I heard that Fritz Mumm had shot himself. I do not know how I managed to get through my songs, but my forced composure broke down when I was told the details of the suicide. Fritz was found dead sitting in front of my portrait, and my smiling face was stained with the blood which had flowed from the ghastly wound in his head.

Number Four of the men who had killed themselves on my account!

This tragic occurrence abruptly terminated my engagement. I could not bring myself to remain in Frankfort, so notwithstanding Herr Bruck's assurance that through this suicide I had secured a splendid advertisement, I threw up my contract, and left Germany for Petrograd.

In Russia, the exotic country of fire and snow, I gradually forgot the tragedy, for, after all, I was an artiste and a woman, and I could not grieve long when my success and popularity were so phenomenal. My appearance at the Aquarium was signalised by a perfect rain of orchids, and after the performance I was told that the Duke of Oldenburg begged me to receive him. I did so, and the Duke informed me that his visit in reality was in the name of the Czar, who was desirous of hearing me sing, but who was then unable to come to Petrograd.

Some days afterwards I was taken on the Czar's yacht to Peterhof, where the Imperial family were in residence, and I must confess to feeling a little nervous when I found myself in a magnificent state salon, filled with a distinguished audience. I have never seen such a display of uniforms, jewels and toilettes, and I fell instantly in love with the beautiful Czarina, whose red-gold hair and pale perfection of face made her look more like some medieval saint than a Russian Empress.

The sovereigns sat in great armchairs in front of their guests surrounded by members of their family, and after I had sung several songs from my repertoire, I was presented to the Czar and Czarina who complimented me most kindly, and gave me a wonderful pearl necklace. I went back to the yacht, accompanied by an escort of Princes and Grand Dukes, and a month later I received another Imperial command to sing at Tsarskoe Selo Palace.

Before I left Petrograd, I learnt enough Russian to sing a folk-song at my benefit. This delicate compliment produced an indescribable effect on the audience, and I was the recipient of many valuable presents. The Grand Dukes sent me a combined gift of a gold ash tray in the form of a shell, in the centre of which were three enormous pearls. The edge of the shell was thickly encrusted with diamonds, rubies, and sapphires, and four pearls served as feet. The Czar gave me a golden rose-water dish, emblazoned with the Imperial crown, a replica of the porcelain souvenir dishes made for his coronation, which were indirectly responsible for so many deaths on that ill-omened day.

Besides these wonderful presents I received some antique ikons, a large number of bracelets and rings, a silver and enamel coffee service, and, last, but not least, a fan made entirely of bank notes—a offering from another group of rich and spendthrift Grand Dukes. This extravagant present resulted from a chance remark I had made when supping with the light-hearted donors, when one of them asked me what I liked best in Russia.

"Why, Imperial Highness," I replied, "I like the 'Catherines' above everything." A "Catherine" was the name given to a bank note for 100 roubles, engraved with a colored medallion of Catherine the Great. And bearing this in mind, my hosts conceived the idea of covering a huge Japanese fan on both sides with "Catherines," and the notes were arranged so closely that the admirable colored medallion of the great Empress was alone visible. This unique fan represented a value of 95,000 francs—unique, I should say, in the history of fans all the world over.

Grand Dukes, Princes, and students came to the station to bid me "au revoir," when I left for Moscow, where I repeated my triumphs, and was nearly devoured by a pack of wolves.

One evening I was asked to supper at the celebrated "Yar" Restaurant, a fashionable resort some miles from Moscow, where the smart set gathered after the theatre, regardless of the snow, and the inclement weather. We drove back to Moscow in the small hours, across a white and silent countryside, where the dense woods looked like an advancing army, in the midst of a silence so oppressive that it seemed almost a desecration to speak.

But — the silence was broken. Suddenly our horses manifested signs of alarm, which gradually increased to positive terror, and they dashed madly along as if in fear of their lives. We were not left long in ignorance of the cause. Out of the woods crept dozens of stealthy forms; here and there one caught the green gleam of cruel eyes, presently a low howl cut the air like the wail of a lost soul, and the dark moving mass resolved itself into a pack of wolves.

If, as the old song says, "The dead ride fast," the living at any rate emulated them. The horses began to strain and rear, and at last the wild howling seemed to come from all sides. It grew colder and colder, fine powdery snow began to fall, and the wolves gained slowly on the troika. At last I saw the horrible beasts leaping in our track in a confusion of white teeth, lolling red tongues, sinewy limbs, shaggy hair and an ever increasing odor of wolf, which excited our terrified horses into incredible swiftness.

At last the pack fell back. We were saved, thanks to our gallant horses, but I heard next day that three of them had made the supreme sacrifice, and had succumbed to what is known in Russia as "troika heart."

This adventure gave me no appetite for midnight suppers, and I was not sorry to find myself once more in France. My tour had been, so far, an unqualified success. I had regained my social poise and my position as an artiste, and once again I was a wealthy woman. I brought back ten large cases filled with jewels and presents, and I had invested considerable money in Russian securities. Besides these things, I had left an indelible impression on certain Imperial hearts, and I knew that although Parisian friends had failed me in my darkest hour, I should never be without those willing to console me in Russia.

So, in this manner I drowned my sorrows in success, and resumed my life in Paris until I was due to take up my engagements in Spain. By this time I was a little harder in my outlook, and although I accepted admiration and smiled on many, I loved none.

Upon my arrival at Barcelona, I went at once to ascertain my bearings, and inspect the theatre at which I was to make my debut before a Spanish audience. Imagine my disgust therefore, when I found a miserable little concert-hall with no pretentions to distinction—in fact, one could only conceive it frequented by a very common class of audience. At first I determined that I would never sing in such a place, but the distress of the pathetic middle-aged manager overcame my objections. The poor little man had risked his all in "billing" me, and I had not the heart to disappoint him.

Four days after my appearance things changed completely, and the shabby theatre was filled with aristocratic Barcelonā, and I speedily became the rage. I sang in salons before representatives of the bluest of blue blood in Spain, and I entranced my listeners at the Cercle, refusing offers to sing at the Lycee Theatre, as I did not wish to interfere with the success of the Opera.

One day, a deputation of well known Barcelonites waited on me, giving as the reason, a general wish to show me some especial mark of gratitude "for all that you have done for us."

I was, naturally much flattered at such an attention, and after considering what really most appealed to me, I said:

"Well, gentlemen, if you want to make me truly happy, let me go into the bull enclosure. There's nothing that intrigues me so much as the idea of meeting a bull destined for the arena, face to face."

The deputation was thoroughly disconcerted. At last the head of the committee found words.

"Oh, Senora, but it is a most unusual request," he faltered, "no lady has ever wished to penetrate the bull enclosure—it's almost impossible, and very dangerous."

I must explain that the bull enclosures at Barcelona are renowned all over Spain for the fighting qualities of the bulls which are brought thither every Friday. The ferocious brutes are placed in a large enclosure, at the back of which are erected high, wooden barricades, a necessary precaution, as the animals often show temper, and leap out of the enclosure unexpectedly. I had heard about the enclosure, and longed to see it, therefore the hesitation of the deputation to accede to my request annoyed me considerably. However, thanks to ministerial good-will, it was arranged that I should be taken to the place, but before starting, I was enjoined not to make a sound, and to "treat the enclosure, Senora, like a church."

I entered the enclosure with positive uneasiness, mixed to the surprise of those who accompanied me, who marvelled at my courage, and refused to leave me a moment longer than necessary in the midst of the bulls. I must say I have never witnessed such a stupefying spectacle. The bulls seemed double the natural size when seen at close quarters, their huge bulks were terrifying, and when one of them, who evidently disliked my personality, made a dead set at me, I was only just in time to get on the right side of the enclosure, and take cover behind the barricade. No words can describe this savage bull. His red eyes were like living fire, and his breath came and went in angry gusts, as with lowered horns, and stamping hoofs, he projected himself in my direction.

After this, I had had enough of the bull enclosure, but the next afternoon, I occupied a box as the guest of the president, at the bull fight. My appearance, dressed in Spanish costume, wearing a wonderful shawl and the historic mantilla, was the signal for prolonged cheers, the spectators rising en masse and greeting me with cries of "Bravo, la Senora Debriege! La Estrello!"

At this time the famous toreador Gallyto was at the height of his success, and before the fight began, I noticed that all eyes were turned in the direction of a slight elegant man wearing a gorgeous costume, and carrying the traditional red mantle, who was crossing the arena. Thunders of applause mingled with the name of "Gallyto," enlightened me as to his identity, and my surprise was great when he stopped directly in front of my box, and bowing low, told me that he wished to have my permission to kill a bull in my honor.

"Senora," he said, looking at me with those magnetic eyes which played havoc in so many hearts, "I shall sacrifice a bull to beauty! And, if it should so happen that I perish in the attempt, rest assured that my last thought will be for you, that my dying eyes will see your face alone, and that my lips will whisper, 'Adieu, Madame La Lune!'"

This reference to me as the heroine of my most popular song, redoubled the acclamations, and, carried away by my emotions, I wept and laughed in turn. Fortunately Gallyto was not called upon to die, but only to renew his successes, and after the bull-fight, I was taken back in triumph to my hotel, thousands of people surrounding me, and I was hailed everywhere as "Madame La Lune."

At Madrid, I fulfilled a very remunerative engagement, and I was complimented by King Alfonso XIII, who came especially to hear me. The King was pre-eminently charming, sympathetic, and amiable, but then a King; now an exile. Shortly afterward I was honored with an invitation to sing at the palace of the Infanta Eulalia, whose French upbringing renders her especially attracted by all things appertaining to France. I was greatly interested, as the occasion afforded me an opportunity to meet this most unconventional, yet conventional member of royalty, who, notwithstanding many adventures, still contrived to retain her influential position at the Court of Spain.

From Madrid, I went to Brazil, where I aroused a frenzy of applause whenever I appeared, and I remember a pretty incident which occurred at a small town where I happened to be staying one July 14. My box at the theatre was decorated with the French colors, interspersed with tiny tricolored bouquets, and after I had drunk to the health and prosperity of Brazil, the Mayor responded, crying, as we touched glasses, "Long Live France and her Queen of Beauty."

At Rio de Janeiro I attracted the notice of a wealthy owner of extensive coffee plantations, whose attentions became so marked that odds were taken for, and against, his counting the world well lost for my sake. My admirer at last declared himself willing to leave his wife and children for my sake, a proposal which did not appeal to me. So, not wishing to cause further trouble, and seized with an unaccountable nostalgia, I left South America in the height of my success, and embarked for France.

At I picked up my former threads of life on my return to Paris, I heard much interesting gossip about my friends in the gay world of extravagance and frivolity.

There was at that time a fierce competition between the famous dancer Otero and the famous beauty Liane de Pougy. Otero, passionate, overflowing with sensual beauty, a true child of the South, was the direct opposite of Liane, who was as diaphanous as Sarah Bernhardt and as languishing as a Marguerite Duplessis. Indeed, I often thought that she adopted the heroine of "La Dame aux Camelias" as her model. Liane, in comparison with Otero, was like a chiffon wrap beside a flaming Spanish shawl, but both ladies were immensely sought after and admired by their particular following.

Liane conceived the clever idea of decking her maid in her jewels one night at Monte Carlo, and coming into the rooms with her, wearing the simplest of gowns without a single ornament. Otero, on the contrary, had emptied her jewel cases on her own exuberant person, and, as Liane had intended, was instantly transformed into the appearance of the vulgar courtesan, whilst Liane, slender, swaying and refined, put her rival completely in the shade.

Otero had a harmless habit of uttering the most incredible statements over the telephone, and Boni de Castellane told a friend of mine that once, when he called on Otero, he was regaled with a ludicrous exhibition of the Spanish dancer's vanity. Motioning Boni to possess his soul in patience, Otero began a vainglorious account of a conquest, which had never occurred, to a pretended but non-existent listener, and Boni, who was in the "know," smiled slyly as he complimented Otero on what he could not help overhearing.

Of very different calibre are Cecile Sorel and Mistinguett—both familiar names in my list of past acquaintances—they were youthful then, and by some miracle are youthful still. Cecile Sorel is so impregnated with the spirit of Moliere and the Comedie Francaise that she is unable to dissociate herself from either, and in consequence she is forever playing the role of a Louis XIV marquise. She defies age with the superb indifference with which she regards modernity, and as she considers herself far more beautiful than Venus she is entirely self-satisfied.

I have heard her rather "high-brow" tendencies and her affectation ridiculed, but Parisians owe Sorel a tremendous debt of gratitude inasmuch as she is always decorative and distinguished in an age which affects chemise frocks and dispenses with corsets.

Mistinguett, like Sorel, does not know the meaning of the words middle age, and in consequence she exists in a condition of perpetual youth. Her vivacity is irrepressible, her assurance a thing to marvel at; Paris laughs at both these age-less ladies, but whereas Mistinguett takes all in good part, Sorel waxes exceedingly wroth, and thinks nothing of smashing the glass of any portrait which she considers does not do justice to Cecile Sorel.

And I will tell one more bit of gossip awaiting me on my return to Paris. The Count de T. I knew very well, and his sweetheart, whom I will call Beauty, was also a close friend of mine.

The Count had lately married a charming young wife, and had no further use for wild oats, at the moment at least. He was in the seventh heaven of connubial bliss, as he had every prospect of becoming a father within the next few months.

One evening, when he returned home from the Jockey Club, he found his little bride sitting up in bed, weeping profusely, and for some time

Continued on Page 23

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MILLIONAIRE FRUIT CAKE

with only six ingredients

14 Uneeda Graham Crackers
¼ tsp. baking powder
½ cup mince meat
½ cup sugar
4 tbsps. butter
3 egg yolks, beaten
3 egg whites

Crumble crackers and stir in baking powder. Add mince meat, sugar, softened butter and egg yolks. Mix thoroughly and fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into a buttered loaf pan and bake 35-40 minutes in a moderate oven (350°F). Preparation, 6 minutes.

Husbands like

CHAMPION CHEESE CHOPS

2 eggs, beaten
20 Champion Flake Butters, rolled
¼ cup butter, melted
¾ cup grated, or soft package cheese
2 tsps. prepared mustard
2 tsps. parsley, chopped
½ tsp. salt
Pepper

Mix all ingredients together. Shape like chops and fry in a small amount of hot butter or other fat. 6 chops. Preparation, 6 minutes.

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The Spanish Lady

By Frederic Arnold Kummer

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

MR. ALAIN HAWLEY, an American, married his wife, Sibyl, and her 18-year-old stepdaughter, Marian Mason, over Yom Mason on the way to not far from London. In order to drive a better bargain Mr. Hawley tells Abraham Cobb, agent for Sir Evelyn Cavanaugh, who has sold the castle inherited Yom Mason that he was considering buying the property.

When they move in Marian notices a strange influence overhanging the old stone manor house. It seems to emanate from the portrait of Lady Maria Wentworth Spanish wife of the 17th baronet.

Marian meets Richard Townsend, an artist who asks and receives permission to copy the Spanish Lady.

Voices in the drawing room that seem to come from nowhere, frightening sounds in the night, the lure of the cord in her room that moves as though pulled by an invisible hand, a mysterious light that plays about in the garden all tend to make Marian extremely nervous.

When she reminds of the spooky atmosphere of New Mexico Purvis, the butler, tells her there is a story about the Lady Maria's jewels worth over a million dollars having been lost for 300 years and supposed to be hidden some where in the house.

Purvis knocks over the portrait disclosing a secret hiding place and a message hinting the jewels are hidden in the tomb in the crypt beneath the house.

Mr. Hawley buys New Mexico for $200,000, more than the place is worth. He will be ruined if he does not find the emerald.

He forbids Marian to have Townsend in the house while he is searching for them.

Richard Townsend confesses that he is Sir Evelyn and asks Marian to marry him. He laughs at the idea of hidden treasure.

When Mr. Hawley finds nothing in the crypt he begins to suspect he has been sold a gold brick and is raging. He summons Mr. Cobb from London. He says he will not go through with the deal and demands that he take the papers from the agent. Terrified Cobb flees. A few minutes later standing in front of the fireplace, Marian hears the voices of Cobb and Purvis arguing.

From her bedroom window that night at about 11 o'clock Marian sees a queer nebulous glow hob across the garden, stop a moment, then float over the cliff and fall into the sea. There are agonized cries and a revolver shot. She runs downstairs. Sir Evelyn comes in dripping with rain and tells Mr. Hawley that Cobb is a scoundrel and he has seen to it he will make no more trouble. Marian notices that Sir Evelyn's feet are covered with mud from the garden. So are Mr. Hawley's, although his clothing is dry. Purvis comes in from the pantry with mud on his shoes also.

The Words Were Scarcely Out of Richard's Mouth When I Saw a Huge Shadowy Figure of a Man, Moving With Appalling Swiftness Down the White Cone of the Flashlight.

Mr. Cobb is found in the garden lying in the midst of trampled grass and mud with five terrible wounds in a straight line across his chest. He dies without regaining consciousness. His money and watch have not been taken but the papers are not on his body. His pistol, with two shells discharged, is found nearby.

Mr. Hawley tells the coroner he saw Cobb crossing the terrace and ordered him off the premises, then let Sir Evelyn in. Purvis declares he was in the pantry and heard nothing.

Sir Evelyn testifies he learned Mr. Hawley was dissatisfied with his purchase, followed Cobb to the manor, met him in the garden and told him the sale must be set aside. The agent argued, they grappled and Cobb drew his pistol. Sir Evelyn took it away from him, tossed it aside and went to tell Mr. Hawley the sale was off.

Things look bad for Sir Evelyn until Marian tells about her stepfather's quarrel with Mr. Cobb. He is furious and orders her out of the house.

Marian goes to Sir Evelyn. They figure it out that Mr. Cobb arranged to sell the manor for $200,000, but told his employer the sale price was $100,000, intending to keep the difference himself. When she tells Sir Evelyn about hearing Cobb and Purvis arguing they go to the manor to question Purvis.

The butler denies he did the murder but when Sir Evelyn presses a gun against his side he agrees to show them the secret passage where the sounds came from.

CHAPTER XVII.

Exciting Moments.

THE three of us stood silent. Purvis was like a statue. Then his shoulders quivered, he gave a deep and despairing sigh.

"Very well, sir," he whispered, for all the world like a man going to the gallows. "I will show you the secret passage."

Taking a bunch of keys from his pocket he went along the terrace until he came to the door of the little room beneath the study.

"The crypt!" I whispered, shivering.

"Crypt!" Richard replied, giving me a queer look. "When I was a boy they called it the vegetable cellar."

I had just managed to digest this astonishing piece of information when Purvis opened the door. It was dark inside, of course, but he whispered to us to wait a moment, and we heard him fumbling about among the mouldy stones above the doorway. Almost at once the crypt was illuminated by the rays of a flashlight.

Richard stared at the deep hole in the center of the room, the piles of dirt and brick which surrounded it.

"The Lady Maria's tomb," I announced, pointing to the opening.

Richard began to laugh.

"Astonishing!" he murmured. "What gave you that idea? I have always understood my sacred aunt was buried in Spain."

"Look at the headstone," I said, indicating the great slab against the wall. "It has a cross cut on it, and her crest——"

"I'm afraid," Richard observed, examining the carving, "that it, too, is painfully recent." He turned to Purvis. "Did you have a hand in this astonishing fraud?"

"No, sir," the butler shook his head.

"You told me the Lady Maria was buried here!" I exclaimed indignantly.

"Beg pardon, miss," Purvis replied, "but I recollect our conversation distinctly. What I said, miss, was that I had heard she was buried here, but could not so state of my own knowledge."

"And I suppose you told Mr. Hawley the same thing."

"He asked me, miss, after finding that bit of linen in the picture frame, what I knew about the Lady Maria's tomb, and I told him, miss, just what I told you——"

"At Cobb's orders?" Richard asked sharply.

"I scarcely think, sir," Purvis replied, "that I should speak ill of the dead."

His words brought us back to the purpose of our visit. Richard gave a quick glance about the place.

"Any more secret chambers?" he asked.

Instead of replying Purvis went to a small but heavy wooden door in the rear wall of the crypt, pushed it open.

"This way, sir," he said, throwing the beams of the flashlight ahead of him. I saw that his lips were trembling. "Perhaps you had better go first, sir," he said to Richard, "since you are armed."

We both paused for a moment, then, our eyes searching the gloom of the cellar. It was a huge, damp place, with walls and piers and arches of gray and mouldy stone.

"What do you mean?" Richard asked sharply. "Is there anyone hiding down here?"

Just what reply Purvis would have made we were never to know. The words were scarcely out of Richard's mouth when I saw a huge shadowy figure of a man, moving with appalling swiftness down the white cone of the flashlight. Richard, who had turned to speak to Purvis, did not see the danger as soon as I did, but my scream brought him instantly about. And in that instant everything was blotted out; we stood in Stygian darkness as Purvis' flashlight rattled noisily to the floor.

By a fortunate chance it rolled in my direction; I felt it strike

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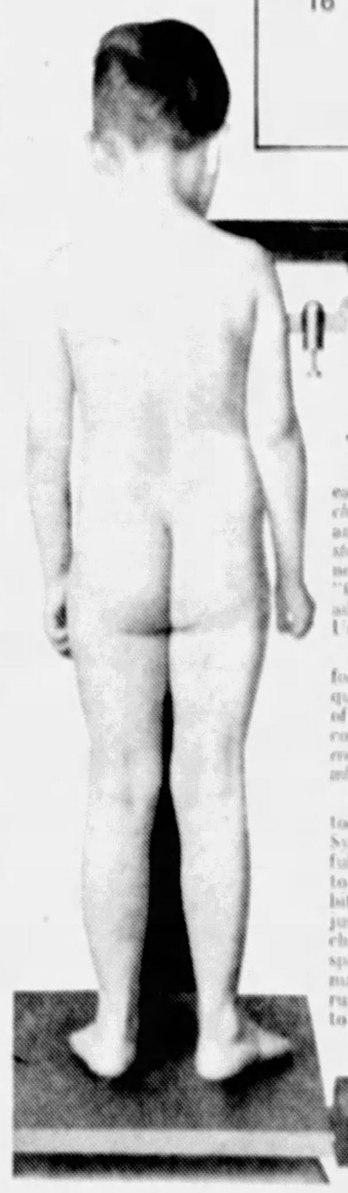
To Gain, a Child must

EAT



Mothers, it is not the stomach, but a bowel condition that keeps so many children from eating.

Parents shouldn't coax a child to eat. Nature knows best. *Healthy children are hungry.* If pale, listless, and without appetite, they have stasis. Not to correct this sluggishness is *unreasonable.* Read what the "California treatment" is doing for ailing, sickly children all over the United States!

Nature provides a simple remedy for stasis. The only "medicine" required is some pure California Syrup of Figs. It stimulates a sluggish child's colon muscles *and has no effect whatever on the twenty feet of intestines which strong purgatives paralyze.*

Start this wonderful treatment today. Any druggist has California Syrup of Figs, all bottled, with full directions. Use enough at first to cleanse the clogged colon of every bit of poison and hard waste. Then just a little twice a week until the child's appetite, color, weight and spirits tell you the stasis is *gone.* It may take four weeks if a child is all run down, but isn't it well worth it, to have constipation *conquered?*

CAUTION

Some stores will try to sell a substitute, even when it is for a child! Be sure you get the real California Syrup of Figs.

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"I am among the scores of the profession who use it regularly."

Frances Starr

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FRANCES STARR . . . *famous Belasco star, is winning new laurels on the screen. Years of hard work have left her youthful charm as vivid and appealing as when she was a newcomer.*

LUX Toilet Soap—10¢

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This Way To Happiness By Maysie Greig

(Continued from Page 18)

well what this big supercilious young countryman of hers was thinking. She'd been deceiving Lance, letting him think her safely in bed or reading in the lounge, while she was out enjoying herself. Heartlessly enjoying herself, since he was sick in bed. Noel's tone of voice, his whole manner, proclaimed it. Well, why not let him think so? The devil himself must have put the idea into Janice's head; but, once there, it stuck.

Her gray eyes narrowed slightly. "Did you tell Lance I wasn't in the lounge?" she demanded.

He shook his head. "No, he seemed so sure you were. I thought, if he knew otherwise, it might worry the dear fellow."

Janice came a little towards him. She raised her eyes to his, deliberately.

"Why?" she murmured.

Noel shifted his great weight uncomfortably from his large left foot to his large right foot. "Well," he stammered, "a young girl out alone at night in a place like this . . ."

Janice's voice was a cool mocking drawl. "My dear man, you must have been living in the wilds! Why on earth should you presume I was out alone?"

He seemed greatly taken aback. He blustered, "Lance told me you knew no one here."

Janice opened her gray eyes very wide. "And aren't you the little credulous one? Still, we'll pass over that. Far be it from me to shatter your youthful illusions. Perhaps," here she crinkled her little snub nose in a bad child smile, and pointed up to his head, "it's living so high up in the air that keeps you so innocent!"

Noel appeared about to say something, but didn't. He looked angry. Perhaps more disgusted than angry. And, the more disgusted he looked, the more determined Janice became to go through with it.

"I'm glad you didn't give me away," she murmured. "Husbands are all very well so long as they don't know too much, I've discovered."

"It hasn't taken you long to discover that," Noel said bitterly.

Janice smiled sweetly. Too sweetly. "Perhaps I knew a thing or two when I married," she said.

Noel thrust his hands into his pockets. He jingled some coins savagely. He said, without looking at her, "I hate to hear you talk like this, Mrs. Saunders. I'm sure . . ." he paused, in embarrassment.

"You're sure it's not worthy of the best in me?" Janice prompted brightly, blinking up at him.

His lips tightened. They looked grim. "No, I was going to say, I'm sure you wouldn't talk like that if you knew what a good fellow Lance was."

If she knew. . . Janice almost laughed aloud at him. She was laughing inside her—then she didn't quite know if she were laughing or not. She shut her eyes quickly. The pain was so real in their depths. Telling her of Lance's decency, of his goodness! Telling her as though she didn't know it!

"You see, I've known him so long," he went on, half apologetically. "Five years, it must be. And not an ordinary five years. Five years when we wouldn't see another white man for months on end. You do get to know a man under those conditions."

"And you found Lance wasn't so dusty?" Janice asked flippantly.

"Not so . . ." Her flippancy seemed to take Noel's breath away. "Not so . . ." he repeated incredulously. "Why, Mrs. Saunders, he's the most wonderful man I've ever met! There's no end to his kindness, his decency, his fair-mindedness. Nothing small or petty . . ."

Janice affectedly smothered a yawn. "Mind if I sit down? This sounds as though it were going to last for hours."

She sank down sideways into a lounge chair, draping her silk-stockinged legs over the arm of it. "Do let's continue this helpful chat, Mr. Henderson. Helpful Hints to Helpless Wives. You ought to go on a lecture tour."

But, of course, he didn't sit down. He stood over her, the veins standing out on his forehead, his hands clenched helplessly. He looked boyishly provoked, without knowing what to do about it. "You're determined to make a fool of me, aren't you?"

Janice raised one gold shod foot and inspected the toe critically.

"Weren't you rather determined to think me a fool?" she asked quietly. She twisted her foot about, adding under her breath, "Perhaps something worse than a fool."

But he only heard the first half of her sentence. "Why should I think you a fool, Mrs. Saunders?" he stammered. "I don't at all."

"No, I'm sure you don't now," she said sweetly.

Noel said stiffly, "I'm sorry if I've said anything to offend you, Mrs. Saunders."

Janice glanced up at him. "Why should you think you have?"

"I—I—" He ran a hand irritably through his thick brown hair. It stood up on end, like a boy's. Rather adorably, Janice thought. And was furious with herself for thinking so. "I'm afraid I'm not much of a ladies' man, Mrs. Saunders."

"You underestimate yourself, Mr. Henderson." Janice's eyes glinted. "Surely, anyone as handsome as you must be a success with the girls?"

She had said, of course, the one thing he couldn't forgive. She had called him handsome. And, just because he was handsome, it rankled. Being typically a man's man, Noel Henderson was ashamed of his looks. He'd been ashamed of them for years. He felt distinctly there was something belittling and derogative about being so very handsome. All his life he had longed to be described as "a pleasant looking fellow." But no one ever had. He looked like a million-dollar star out of the talkies. He knew it and writhed under it. And now, for Janice to mock at it was absolutely intolerable.

"I don't think my looks enter into the matter," he said quietly. "We were talking about your husband, Mr. Saunders."

"Do sit down, then," Janice murmured affably. "Your ears are so far away I feel I need a megaphone."

Noel sat down. Very gingerly on the edge of a straight backed chair.

"He looks," Janice thought, "as though he's about to have a tooth out. It seems to give him positive pain even to talk to me!"

"I thought you weren't arriving until tomorrow morning," she observed.

"I was coming by train, but, at the last moment, some English people in the hotel very kindly offered to motor me down," he told her stiffly. "Since it was a fast car we made it in good time." He drew a deep breath and resumed: "I've been worried ever since I got Lance's letter. I was awfully anxious to see him . . . and you," he amended lamely.

"Thanks for the afterthought," Janice murmured.

"Darn it all," he exploded suddenly, "you will take me the wrong way, won't you?"

Janice looked across at him. Something rather fierce and dangerous in his deep blue eyes. His low broad brow scowled. His aggressive chin protruded even more aggressively. "So it's war to the death," she thought, her lips twisting mischievously. Still, although she did her best to be humorous about it, she was annoyingly conscious of a childish ache in her heart. If only they could have been friends! Real friends! Suddenly she knew, more than anyone in the world, she wanted to be friends with this bronzed young giant. Yet, perversely, the more she knew this the more determined she was to hold out against him.

"About your husband . . ." he began again.

Janice wriggled impatiently. "Big Boy, don't you know the last thing a wife wants is to talk about her husband? Especially at midnight with a fascinating cavalier in a nice draughty lounge! Let's talk about something more interesting. You, for instance?"

And she glanced up at him archly from out of the corners of her twinkling gray eyes.

"I don't think either of us would find that subject interesting," he said curtly.

"Pity," sighed Janiced. "Perhaps you're right though." She yawned, stretched herself luxuriously like a pretty sleepy

(Continued on Page 20)

RUNS

Runs

Runs

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Are you washing away the ELASTICITY that makes stockings wear?

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New stockings *give* under strain—stretch and spring right back again—because they are *elastic*.

But if you wash away the elasticity, the lifeless threads, instead of giving, *break*. The slightest little strain—then a wretched run!

With Lux, you *preserve* this precious elasticity. That is why this easy way of washing makes even your sheerest, loveliest stockings wear and WEAR.

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The Lux Way to save the ELASTICITY *that makes stockings wear and fit*

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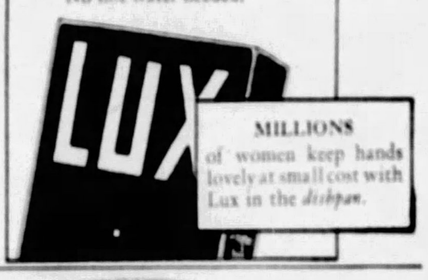

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When *I* was in school they didn't teach you how to keep your gums healthy! It took my *daughter* Martha to tell me I'd better halt "pink tooth brush," if I wanted my teeth to sparkle again. Martha told me that if I *didn't* check it, I might find myself with Vincent's disease. Or gingivitis. Or possibly even pyorrhea! Gums shouldn't *bleed*.

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I clean my teeth with Ipana. Twice a day. Then I put a little more Ipana on my tooth brush and rub it right into my gums. It tastes good. It certainly has done wonders for my *teeth*. They have become whiter and more sparkling. And my gums are far harder and healthier. Remember: A good tooth paste, like a good dentist, is *never* a luxury!

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This Way To Happiness

By Maysie Greig

The Gripping Story of a Modern Cinderella Who Thought She Could Get Along Without Love

Janice Sank Down Sideways Into a Lounge Chair, Draping Her Silk-Stockinged Legs Over the Arm of It. "Do let's continue this helpful chat, Mr. Henderson. Helpful Hints to Helpless Wives."

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters

JANICE JORDAN a pretty ... daughter of New York ... rather who longs for romance ... falls in love with Kent Wilburn, a young Englishman, who shatters her illusions and leaves her determined to be guided by her head rather than her heart.

She meets Lance Balcombe, a kindly middle-aged Englishman just back from 14 years in the interior of Chile where he has made a fortune. Balcombe, eager to be starved for the social excitements and luxuries he has missed during those drab years and is seeking a young companion to enjoy them with him.

When he asks her to marry him she agrees, believing it a highly sensible arrangement for she can give her everything she wants and she will be a gay and attractive companion to his search for the enjoyment of life he has missed.

The day before the wedding Lance introduces her to young and handsome Noel Henderson, his best friend, who was with him in Chile. The glamour she has built up around Lance disappears at sight of Noel. She hates the young man, however, sensing that he suspects her of being a gold-digger.

As soon as the wedding is over Janice wishes she had not done it, especially when Noel hints that she should try to give Lance a square deal. She is greatly relieved when Lance tells her all he expects of his wife is a gay playmate until she really falls in love with him. It has cost him some of his illusions to say this and it makes her feel that she is cheating somehow. She determines to show her gratitude by never letting Lance down.

They begin a honeymoon tour of Europe with Lance forever hoping Janice will learn to love him. He cannot stand the pace and is finally bedridden in Monte Carlo.

After a few days Lance tells her he has asked Noel to run down from Paris and take her about. That night she slips over to the Casino and is surprised to meet Kent Wilburn there. He is his old debonair self but Janice finds him no longer the hero of her dreams.

CHAPTER XI (Continued).

A Fallen Idol.

"GOOD! I'm glad to see that you can smile, Janice!" Kent exclaimed. "Now let's forget about the past and consider the present. You won't say 'no' to a drink? Champagne, brandy, creme-de-menthe?"

"Coffee," Janice murmured. She sank down beside one of the little tables in the spacious attractive lounge.

"Coffee? Ye gods, what a miserable celebration!" Kent flung himself down in a chair opposite her, stretched out his long legs, propped his elbows on the arms of his chair, folded his hands, looked across at her sideways. "Don't tell me you're still the little Puritan you used to be!" he begged.

Janice smiled tightly. Tiny crinkles of amusement fled up her cheeks.

"Was I such a little Puritan?"

Kent sighed exaggeratedly. "Impossible, darling. Not," he chuckled, "that I didn't do my best to reform you!" He beckoned the waiter and ordered a coffee for Janice and a Cherry Rocher for himself. An interval in the Casino Theatre was just commencing. Janice watched the people swelling through the great center doorway into the lounge. Such gorgeous clothes the women had! Shining metallic opera cloaks, floating chiffon wraps, a galaxy of short costees of all colors. Perfectly gowned women, perfectly turned out. Insolently lovely. Loveliness that had become a fine art. Nothing natural or unconcerned about it. But in that highly artificial setting the artificial loveliness triumphed . . .

"Now you're a sophisticated little lady of the world, I may as well admit you led me more of a dance than any girl's ever led me," Kent resumed a moment later.

Janice knew a faint thrill of pleasure. "You think I am sophisticated?"

"If you're not then appearances certainly belie you!" he affirmed.

Janice's red lips curved in a tiny smile of satisfaction. She glanced down at the yellow shining folds of her fashionable gown. Ruefully she remembered the home-made blue lace dress, the prize of her wardrobe when Kent had taken her about. What a long way she had traveled since! She was glad she had worn her most successful dress tonight. Not that she cared for Kent Wilburn. But she knew she would have cared fiercely if, when they'd met again, she'd been looking a fright! He added, "You've no idea the time and energy I expended on you!"

"Not to mention the money!" Janice's eyes twinkled wickedly.

He grimaced. "Even so. Though I'm too much the perfect little gentleman to remind you of that. I thought, 'Is it credible a girl can be so green?' You know, you had me bluffed right until the very last moment. Now, hang it all," his smiling eyes traveled over her appraisingly, admiringly, "I see some other lucky devil has stepped in and taken my just desserts!" He leant a little towards her. "Is he so much more attractive, has he so much more to offer you than I had, little Janice Jordan?"

She smiled faintly, even whimsically. "Yes, so very much more." And, suddenly, she was thinking of Lance. Of his tenderness, his consideration, his love, his respect for her. Her gray eyes warmed. She turned her face aside. So much to offer her that Kent Wilburn never could or would understand.

"Pity," Kent sighed. "We could have had such wonderful times together. Funny, I was going to bring you abroad myself, remember? Still, you got here without me. Who is the lucky fellow?"

Again that tight smile curved Janice's lips. He had called her "Janice Jordan." Then he must think she had come over here on much the same sort of adventure he had proposed. What fun disillusioning him!

"My husband," she said quietly. And she wouldn't have been a woman had she not enjoyed that sweet moment of triumph.

But her triumph was short lived. Kent laughed again. "So the little lady has a husband, has she? Who is he? Not the jolly old invalid I saw you fussing around on the balcony of the Hotel de Paris this afternoon? I thought some long lost uncle had arrived from California, and, in

(Continued on Page 18)

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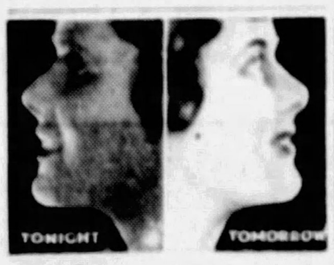

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DO YOU KNOW that The American Weekly prints more Scriptural stories in a year than all the other non-sectarian magazines combined?

The Spanish Lady

By Frederic Arnold Kummer

(Continued from Page 14)

against my foot. As I stooped to pick it up the sudden blaze and roar of Richard's automatic filled the cellar. By the time I had recovered the light and turned it on, the moving figure had passed us, was disappearing, apparently unhurt, through the door to the crypt. Richard sprang forward in pursuit, with Purvis and I following him. Whether the light had been knocked from the butler's hand, or he had dropped it intentionally, it was impossible to say; in either event I was fortunate in having recovered it so quickly, for otherwise it would have taken us many minutes to grope our way out of that well of darkness to the comparative light of the stars. I dashed ahead, paying no attention to Purvis; when I reached the terrace above the crypt I saw two dim figures running through the garden in the direction of the sea-wall. I ran after them, wondering why Richard did not make use of his pistol; only later did I learn that in the swift and unexpected struggle in the cellar it had been knocked from his hand.

I ran as quickly as I could through the garden, realizing as I did so that the sound of the pistol shot had aroused the house. Windows were being opened; I heard Dr. Walpole's voice as he called down excitedly asking if anyone was hurt. I did not wait to answer him, thinking that Richard might need my assistance.

When I reached the sea-wall, however, I realized that the struggle there was over. The man who had been running, a tall, heavily built young fellow with a pale, unshaven face, stood scowling beside the gate, and I saw, the moment I turned the flashlight on him, that his left arm hung limp. Richard, who held him by the other wrist, was urging him sternly to go back to the house. Whether he would have done so without further resistance I cannot say, for at that moment Purvis joined us.

"You'd better come, Sammie," he whispered, in a queer, husky voice. "You're hurt, boy. Everything will turn out all right." He took the wounded giant very tenderly by the hand, as though he had been a child, and the two of them walked side by side up the path. I looked at Richard, but he said nothing, and we followed them in silence to the house.

Dr. Walpole met us as we reached the rear entrance, with Mr. Hawley close behind. When the doctor saw that our prisoner was wounded, he ordered him placed on a couch in the servants' sitting room, and, calling for hot water and bandages, began to dress the man's arm. I got some cotton and some antiseptic tablets for him and soon the fellow was comfortable enough, with Purvis hovering like a mother over him, bringing him whiskey to overcome the weakness caused by loss of blood. He was so busy he did not hear the ringing of the doorbell until I called his attention to it; when he returned a few moments later he handed me a card.

"For Mr. Hawley, miss," he said.

My stepfather had gone upstairs as soon as he caught sight of Richard and myself. I suppose he felt that if he stayed he would be obliged to order me out of the house again. I wondered why Purvis had brought the card to me.

"Why don't you take it to Mr. Hawley?" I asked.

"I thought perhaps, miss—" he hesitated.

I glanced at the card. "Detective Inspector Martin," I read. There were some letters following the name—C. I. D.—which I did not understand.

"The gentleman from the Yard, miss," Purvis went on.

"Oh," Richard said. "You'd best bring him here." We were standing in the corridor outside the room in which the wounded man lay, and before he left, Purvis quietly closed the door.

He was back again a moment later, with a plump little man in a gray suit, carrying a hard black bowler in his hand. I smiled to myself. At last the detective in our story had arrived.

The little man glanced at Richard keenly.

"Mr. Hawley?" he inquired.

"No," Richard said. "I'm Sir Evelyn Denbeigh."

The expression on our caller's face suddenly changed.

"I've been looking for you, Sir Evelyn," he said quickly. "In fact, that is why I am here. They told me, at Dr. Walpole's house, where I'd likely find you. I am afraid I shall have to ask you to go back to the police station at Denham with me. There are some questions—"

"You mean, I suppose," Richard said coolly, "that I'm under arrest?"

The little man gave a grim smile.

"There are things," he said, "that we'd like to have you explain."

"How long have you been working on this case, inspector?" Richard asked.

"Since this afternoon," the detective said, a bit mystified.

"You have discovered, then, that Mr. Cobb was shot with his own pistol, and if the finger prints on it turn out to be mine, you intend to hold me on a charge of murder. Is that it?"

The detective swallowed rather hard.

"I am here to ask questions, sir," he said indignantly, "not to answer them. But I don't mind saying we shall want your finger-prints, as well as explanations of a number of other matters you failed to mention at the inquest. For one, why a blood-stained handkerchief has just been discovered among other pieces of soiled linen in your room at the Inn."

I gave a gasp at this, but Richard seemed unperturbed.

"It was there," he said, "because I put it there."

At this the detective swallowed even harder than before.

"And what is more," he went on coldly, "how it happens that this handkerchief, which has your crest on it, was soaked with Mr. Cobb's blood?"

"Perhaps it came there quite innocently."

The inspector frowned.

"I see you are inclined to make light of a very serious matter," he retorted, "but I am afraid you will have to find a better explanation than that. The blood on the handerchief has been examined. We are in a position to prove that it belongs to the same group as Mr. Cobb's, which your own does not, as the tests made by Dr. Walpole in anticipation of a blood transfusion last night clearly shows."

"Really?" Richard said, and this time I thought his voice not quite so confident. My own heart had begun to sink, too, for while I did not believe that Richard had killed Mr. Cobb, I realized then that he might have a great deal of difficulty in proving it. The evidence against him seemed conclusive. Many a man had been sent to the gallows for less.

"The facts," continued the inspector, his eyes very cold and unfriendly, "speak for themselves."

"And the motive?" Richard asked quietly. "What about that?"

"For your wedding present, my dear," Richard said.

"I called on Mr. Hawley late this afternoon," the detective went on. "He explained to me fully the way in which you and Cobb planned to defraud him. No doubt, after falling in love with Mr. Hawley's stepdaughter, you made away with Cobb to avoid exposure, with consequent disgrace. We have learned that earlier in the week you bought an engagement ring...."

So that was why he had made his first trip to London!

Richard did become excited, then.

"We'll leave the young lady out of it, if you please," he said quickly, glancing at me.

The inspector shrugged his shoulders.

"Quite so, sir," he replied. "If you're ready, we'll go along to the police station, as I've already suggested...."

"I'm quite ready," Richard said, throwing away his cigarette. "But it seems to me, inspector, that you've overlooked something. What about those holes in Mr. Cobb's chest? Don't you think you ought to find the weapon that made them, before you complete your case?"

"Well..." the detective glanced at Richard a bit uncertainly, wondering, I suppose, whether he was in earnest or not. "Are you ready to show it to me?"

"I am," Richard said, turning to me. "Let me have that flashlight, Miss Mason?"

I took the flash from my coat pocket and gave it to him, scarcely able to speak.

"May I come, too?" I gasped.

"Certainly," Richard nodded, and led the way through the rear entrance to the garden, the inspector and I following in silence. We crossed the second and third terraces without a word, and presently reached the opening in the sea-wall. Richard turned the flashlight on the narrow iron gate.

"There's your weapon!" he said.

It was a moment or two before I understood—then I saw the round iron rods which composed the gate, outlined like sharp-pointed spears against the black background of the ocean.

"But," the inspector began, "I don't see...."

"Mr. Cobb," Richard went on, "had been shot. He was attempting, desperately, to escape. There is only one way down the cliff side. To reach it, he tried to climb over the gate...."

"Why didn't he open it?" I said.

"Because it was locked."

"How do you know?" the inspector asked with a shrewd smile.

"I know," Richard replied, "because when I came through last night, I locked it. Fastened it, rather. There is no lock. I drove home the rusty bolt with a stone."

"Why?" the inspector asked again.

"To keep Mr. Cobb from leaving until I was through with him. From something Miss Mason wrote me, about seeing lights in the garden, I felt sure he had been coming and going this way."

"Exactly." The inspector's face wore a look of triumph. "Although I don't yet see how he got those wounds——"

"Mr. Cobb," Richard interrupted, "had something the man who attacked him wanted——"

"Notes, I suppose," observed the detective. "Proof of fraud."

"Something of the sort," Richard went on, without showing the least irritation. "When Cobb was shot he attempted, as I have said before, to climb over the gate. His assailant hurled himself upon him. The impetus of the attack, the attacker's weight, drove the sharp points of the gate into Mr. Cobb's breast with sufficient force to wound him badly, without actually causing his death. And since this occurred after the rain had stopped, I am sure a careful examination will show the presence of blood——"

"It's not material," the detective muttered, glancing at the sharp iron spikes, "although I see you are right. Mr. Cobb was murdered with a pistol——"

"There was a struggle for possession of it," Richard went on, staring at the churned-up turf.

(Continued on Page 22)

$1 goes as far as $3 in buying greater protection against colds

PEPSODENT ANTISEPTIC goes 3 times as far because it is 3 times as powerful as other leading mouth antiseptics. It can be diluted with 2 parts of water and still kill germs in less than 10 seconds.

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Beech-Nut GUM

"Makes the next smoke taste better"

This Way To Happiness By Nash Grey

(Continued from Page 16)

return for niecely administrations, brought you to Europe?"

Janice's face colored slowly. And her thin body stiffened. In a queer way it was bitterly galling to her pride to hear him describe Lance like that. She stared down at her pocketbook. Tears were in her eyes. Tears of hurt and mortification. And, suddenly, she longed to say something shattering that would put Kent in his place once and for all. Words leapt to her mind. Words that seemed to have no rhyme or reason. But if only she could say, "No, he isn't my husband. My husband's arriving tomorrow morning. He's young, tall, bronzed, good-looking . . . Oh, twice as attractive and handsome as you!" She was aghast at these sentences. Especially aghast since she'd no notion how they had come into her head. Certainly they'd come there without any conscious will on her part. It wasn't as if she even wished for such a thing! She knew she didn't. Why, she hated Noel Henderson. Far, far more than she could ever hate this man she was with.

"Lance has been ill," she said quietly.

"My dear girl, that sort always are ill! Still, everyone according to his taste. You can't have it every way, I suppose. Either have a good time with a young fellow like me, or marry an older man who wants a pretty nurse!"

But this time he had gone too far. His words infuriated Janice. She stood before him, a thin flaming creature. Her color as bright as the Cherry Rocher liquor he still held in his hand. "I see you haven't changed, Kent," she said hotly. She turned to go. The long satin dress swished as she turned, like a bright snake coiling itself about her hard young body.

Kent sprang up and caught her wrist. "I am sorry, Janice. Really I am. I shouldn't have said that. But, you know, I always had a soft spot in my heart for you and the thought of some other fellow having got you maddened me. Please sit down again. I'll be ever so good."

But Janice wouldn't be pacified. Not that she minded any longer what he said to her, but that he should dare slight Lance! Lance who was worth a thousand of him!

She tried to wrench her wrist out of his grasp. "Let me go," she fumed.

"Not until your pretty red lips have forgiven me, darling. You see," suddenly he was no longer laughing, "I didn't realize you were in love with the man."

Oddly, that seemed to take all the wind out of Janice's sails. As though, in a queer way, he had turned the tables and were accusing her. Not that he meant to accuse her, only the accusation was in Janice's own mind. "I didn't realize you were in love with the man," he had said. She felt small, humble, rather wretched suddenly.

"I must go back to the hotel," she insisted quietly.

"Big cave man husband waiting up with a stick for you, sweet?" his eyes danced mockingly. "All right, if you must, you must. I'll see you across the road. Now good fortune has brought us together again, I hate losing sight of you, even for the night."

Again Janice marveled. She might have been any good friend he'd inadvertently lost sight of for a while. No suggestion in his manner of the drama of their parting. A man seems to be able to forget things like that so easily, she thought. A girl, in his position, would have been hot with confusion. Remembering all the time. Unable to shake the past from her.

She drew her short velvet jacket around her shoulders. The high ermine collar framed her small piquant face, giving her rather a tantalizing bad child air. Kent whistled when he saw it. "Ermine? The genuine stuff. I'll eat my hat if it isn't. Friend husband has a fat bankroll, I gather."

Janice slid her hands into the ermine cuffs of her sleeves, making a muff of them. "Well, are we ready?"

"Never ready to take a lovely lady home, quoth he gallantly," grinned Kent. All the same, he put his hand under her elbow. They went through the glass doors and started down the stone steps.

The moon was full tonight, like a bride with her veils trailing the earth. The stars clustered about her, eager, bright-eyed bridesmaids.

"Same old moon as we used to look at together, Janice," Kent bent closer, to whisper in her ear.

Janice shook her neat brown head, smiling tightly. "Sorry, no answering palpitations in my heart. Hate to disappoint you, but I thought you ought to be warned."

Kent pinched her arm tighter. "Little devil of a tease, aren't you?"

"I was only telling the truth," Janice said virtuously.

But, of course, he didn't believe her. Janice wondered if a man ever did believe you could fall out of love with him, even if he fell out of love with you. She thought, "Kent seems to think he has only to hand me a few compliments with a slice of huskiness in his voice and I'll be where I was 18 months ago. Ready to eat out of his hand."

The idea amused her so much she started laughing, softly.

"What are you laughing at?" Kent asked. His manner was offended.

"You, my handsome ex-hero. You've caused me quite a lot of amusement tonight."

Kent pinched her arm harder. "Little devil!" he repeated.

"A man's stock in trade when he's at a loss what to say!" Janice murmured derisively.

They were across the road now, standing in front of her hotel.

"When am I seeing you again?" Kent asked, ignoring her jibes. "Listen, darling. I've a nifty little bus down here. Quite the snappiest affair you ever set eyes on. What say we go for a spin? Mentone, Nice, Cannes, anywhere you say. You needn't let the dear old invalid know anything about it. We'll just pop off together on a gay old adventure. We won't stay around here, so no one will be wiser. And you know you can trust me. I'll be discretion itself."

Janice's eyes jerked open. Silver gray in the slanting moonlight. Was he actually suggesting she deceive Lance over him? The mere thought infuriated her.

"I said tonight you hadn't changed much," she said icily. "I see you're pretty much of a cad!"

But even that couldn't get a rise out of Kent. He was of that temperament who never believe anything unpleasant said about themselves. Slams rolled off his back like water off a duck's. He laughed, caught her white hand. "Beautiful darling, don't get rattled again, please. Even if I'm a cad you must admit I'm a cheerful one. Even an amusing one." He grinned crookedly. "I've all sorts of testimonials from young married ladies bearing that out!"

"You may have . . . but you'll never get one from me!" Janice said angrily.

"Look here. I'm staying at the Royal. Ring me up the first moment you've free, won't you?"

She shook her head quickly. "I won't."

He smiled down at her. "You will, little girl. I feel it in my bones."

"Go on feeling it if it gives you any comfort. But I won't all the same." Janice ran up the steps. Kent raised his opera hat. He stood, tall, thin, a pleasant looking young man in the moonlight. Perfectly groomed. "Good-by, precious darling. I'll be waiting for your ring."

"You'll get paralysis while you're waiting then," she called back over her shoulder.

"Cheek to think I'd call him up," she muttered savagely, as she disappeared into the lounge. "Some men have a lump of conceit where their brains ought to be!"

CHAPTER XII.
Noel Is Waiting.

YET she did phone him up. Though her reasons for doing so call for a goodly amount of explanation. And, in fairness to her, that explanation must start from the very moment she pushed open the glass door of the Hotel de Paris that night, leaving Kent Wilburn standing, opera hat in air, on the pavement.

She was about to pass through the lounge, run up to her room, when something prevented her. That something was nothing less than a very tall young man, in a light gray lounge suit, who rose from out of a deep armchair. He took some time about it. There was so much of him to rise.

Janice stopped in the middle of the lounge and stared. And as she stared she felt a little breathless and light-headed suddenly. The weirdest feeling. In an odd way a pulse started throbbing high up in her throat. She felt, soon, it must choke her.

Noel Henderson said gravely, "Where have you been, Mrs. Saunders? I've been waiting hours for you to come home."

Something in his voice made Janice see red. A reproving something. As if she thought he had said, "What do you mean by galavanting about at this time of night? Why weren't you here with your husband when I arrived?" Maybe it was all the fault of Janice's imagination. Ever since that scene on the railroad station, her imagination had been touchy where Noel Henderson was concerned.

She waited for a moment before replying. In the pause she blew back the brown lock of hair that escaped onto her brow. She could do this in the most insolent manner if she wanted to. It had stood her in good stead before now.

"I didn't know this was a boarding school," she said pertly. "And you the new headmaster? I'm very glad to meet you, I'm sure."

He had the grace to flush. It crept under his tan, so that you could scarcely notice it. "I'm sorry you took me the wrong way, Mrs. Saunders. But, since you weren't in your room, your husband told me I should find you in the lounge. I came down here hours ago. I've been waiting ever since."

"Very good of you," Janice murmured coldly.

And there was a pause. An uncomfortable pause. One which, in a queer way, hurt Janice. And, the more it hurt her, the angrier she grew.

She told herself she knew very

(Continued on Page 19)

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The Spanish Lady

By Frederic Arnold Kummer

(Continued from Page 22)

"did you and Sammie do with the notes?"

"He wanted to destroy them, sir, thinking they would go against him in the matter of Mr. Cobb's death, but I advised him to keep them, to prove what a scoundrel—begging your pardon for using such language, sir—Mr. Cobb really was. So he said he would hide them where they'd be safe."

"And did he?"

"Yes, sir, although I couldn't say just where. But he had his mason's tools with him, and late this afternoon, when I told him Mr. and Mrs. Hawley had gone out, I heard him scraping away at the stonework, so I think very likely—"

"Purvis," Richard interrupted, "suppose you take this gentleman"—he indicated Inspector Martin—"to that secret chamber and see if you find those notes."

"This way, sir," Purvis said, starting toward his pantry. "I have a lantern there I've been using."

The inspector nodded and followed him into the hall. I looked at Richard, wondering that he too had not joined the little expedition, but something in his face warned me not to ask any questions. We waited in silence for a few moments, then heard the sounds made by the two men on the other side of the thin masonry wall which masked the false width of the chimney-breast. Richard bent over and putting his head into the fireplace, glanced up.

"Branches into a double flue," he commented, "a little way above." Then we heard someone tapping against the wall, followed by the detective's voice.

"There's a stone been taken out here, sir," he said, "and put back again. The one beyond has an iron bolt or rod let through it." Again we heard him tap sharply against the stonework with some metal instrument, the sound coming from a point in the wall considerably higher than our heads. And then, without the least warning, the iron hook which supported the Spanish Lady's portrait tore loose from the wall, bringing a slab of stone about a foot square with it, and amid a shower of soot and plaster the picture crashed to the floor, almost braining Richard as it fell. But although the frame of it was splintered, and one of the tall iron firedogs tore a great hole in the Spanish Lady's dress, it was not the damage to the picture which attracted my chief attention. Something else had fallen when the slab of stone, with the iron hook piercing it, broke through the plaster and paper of the wall. A small rusty metal box some nine or ten inches long had tumbled at my feet. I glanced at it in amazement, and both Sylvia and Mr. Hawley gave astonished cries. But Richard did not seem at all surprised.

"All right!" he called through the opening. "You two had better come back, now." He took up the metal box—in spite of its coating of dust I could see it was made of steel, handsomely inlaid, with a curious hasp and lock—and placed it on the table.

"The emeralds!" Mr. Hawley whispered, his eyes very big. But Richard made no reply and presently Purvis and Inspector Martin came back into the room.

"Something fell through, sir," the detective said. "Looked like a small box."

Richard pointed to the table. "Open it," he said.

The detective fiddled with the lock for a moment.

"It's been broken," he said, and lifting the hasp, turned back the iron lid.

We all crowded about, I, for one, fully expecting to see the Spanish Lady's emeralds. But I was disappointed. All the casket contained was a leather wallet, enclosing a number of papers.

"The notes and other documents taken from Mr. Cobb," Richard said, examining the wallet. "Here's his name in gold letters on the flap."

"I imagine Sammie put them there," Richard said, "for safe keeping."

"Then he — he must have gotten the emeralds," I said, staring at the empty casket.

"He did," Richard said. "Almost. Now you understand why I said it was lucky the gate was locked. Sammie couldn't climb over it with a bullet through his arm. So I found these on him." He drew from his pocket a fistful of emeralds, a necklace, earrings, a brooch, all tangled up in their tarnished gold settings, and dropped them into my hands. "For your wedding present, my dear," Richard said.

I looked about at Dr. Walpole, at my mother, the detective, Purvis. They were smiling. Against one of the iron firedogs lay the Spanish Lady, and in spite of her somewhat damaged condition she, too, was smiling—a queer, unfathomable smile—of satisfaction, I suppose, now that she had succeeded in finally bringing Richard and myself together, and presenting us with her emeralds. It had been her purpose, no doubt, from the beginning—a penance laid upon her, perhaps, for having killed one of his ancestors.

Only my stepfather looked glum, but he, I suppose, was regretting that he hadn't held on to Yew Manor. It was rather a joke on him.

Richard turned and caught his eye.

"And now, sir," he said, opening Mr. Cobb's wallet, "let me hand you back your notes."

THE END.

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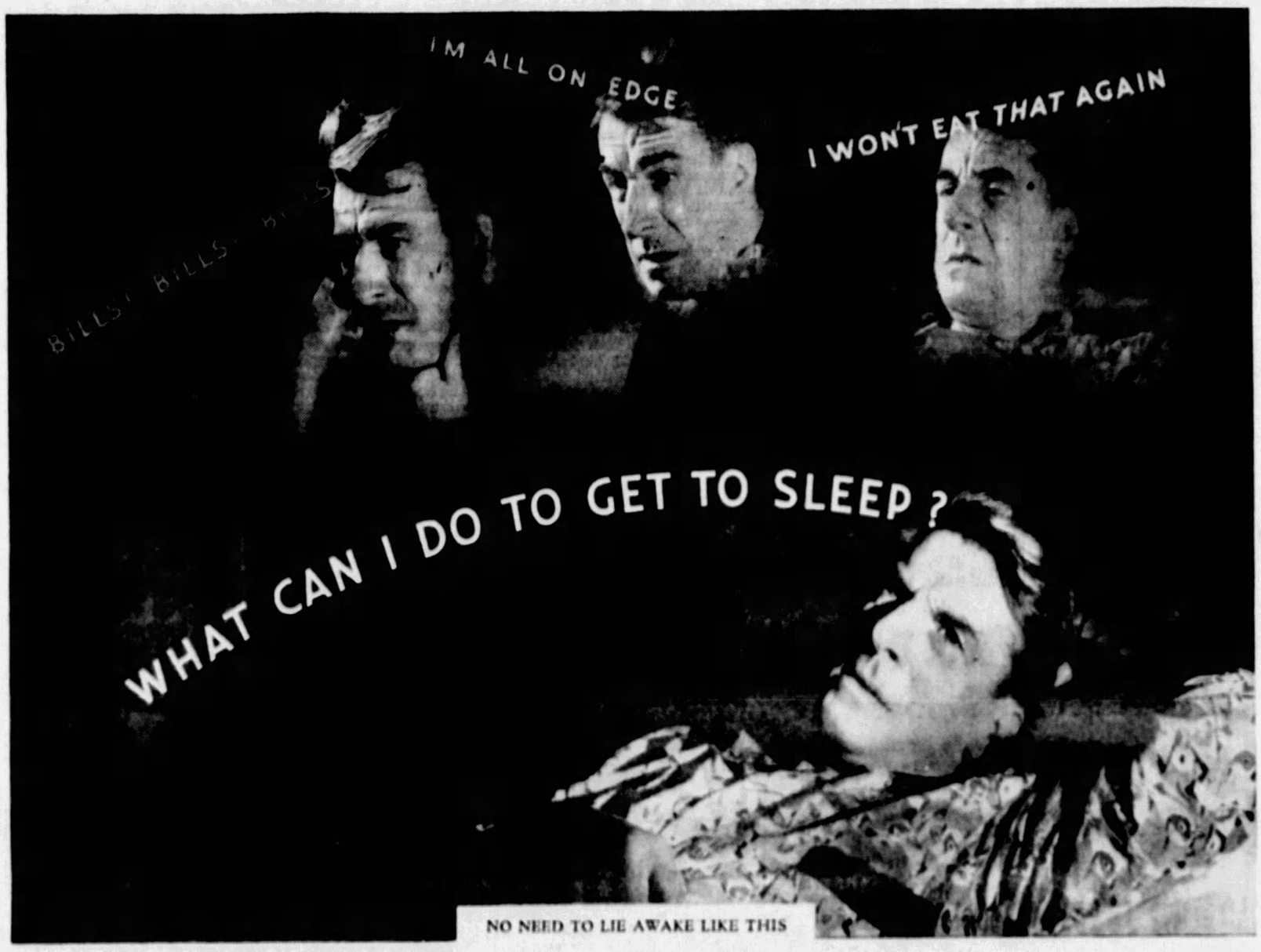

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For this remarkable food-drink restores and replenishes your tissues while you sleep. And greatly multiplies your ability to overcome fatigue. Thus enabling you to "come back" more quickly when you are overtired.

This discovery is called Ovaltine, a pure food-drink first created in Switzerland—now made in America according to the original Swiss formula.

How It Combats The 3 Causes of Sleeplessness

Probably the 3 most common causes of sleeplessness are: (1) brain congestion (2) digestive unrest (3) nervous irritability. Whether you suffer from one or from all three, Ovaltine brings you sleep.

First: Ovaltine, when taken as a warm drink at bedtime, tends to draw excess blood away from the head. And combats congestion in brain capillaries which often keeps you from getting to sleep.

Thus, mental calm is invited—the mind is "conditioned" for sleep.

But the additional ways in which Ovaltine acts to promote sound, restful sleep are even *more* important.

Second: Ovaltine combats digestive unrest by gently stimulating and aiding digestive processes. It also contains a remarkable food property called *diastase*, which has the power to digest the starch content of other foods in the stomach. Thus it lifts a great burden from your digestive organs. And helps your stomach "rest."

Remember *this* about digestive unrest at night. You don't always realize you have it. It may not be sufficient to cause *noticeable* distress, but it can keep you awake just the same.

Third: Ovaltine combats nervous irritability by supplying important calcium to the system under the most favorable conditions to promote calcium metabolism and provide proper calcium balance in the blood. Phosphorus is supplied (in its food form—lecithin), a vital element of nerve and brain tissue. A cup of Ovaltine, in fact, provides, in easily digested and rapidly assimilated form, the food elements necessary for rebuilding nerve, brain and muscle tissues while you sleep.

Start Tonight

If you're troubled with *sleeplessness*, don't suffer longer. Get acquainted with Ovaltine this very night. See for yourself how quickly you calm down—how naturally you fall asleep.

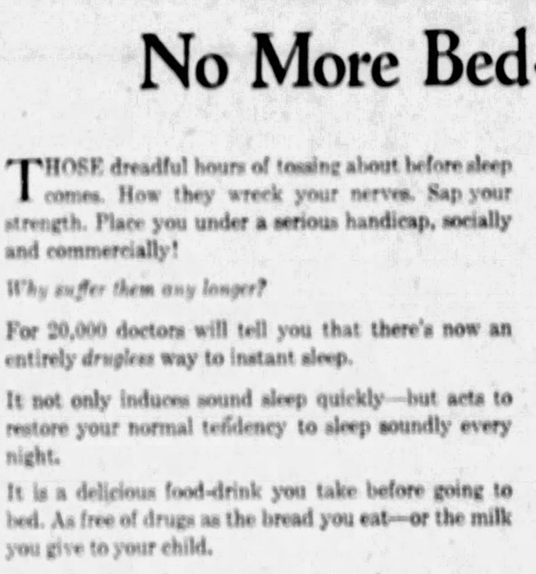
More important, observe the permanent benefits you obtain.

As you continue to take Ovaltine, note how you tend to sleep soundly *every* night. Note how much more quickly you recover from fatigue—how your vitality multiplies with each succeeding day.

That's why so many physicians advise that Ovaltine be taken *regularly*, night after night. They also urge it in cases of impaired digestion and nervous exhaustion—as well as for promoting normal, refreshing sleep.

But don't judge Ovaltine merely by what is claimed for it. Even disregard, if you wish, the fact that it is endorsed by 20,000 doctors. *Try it and see for yourself.*

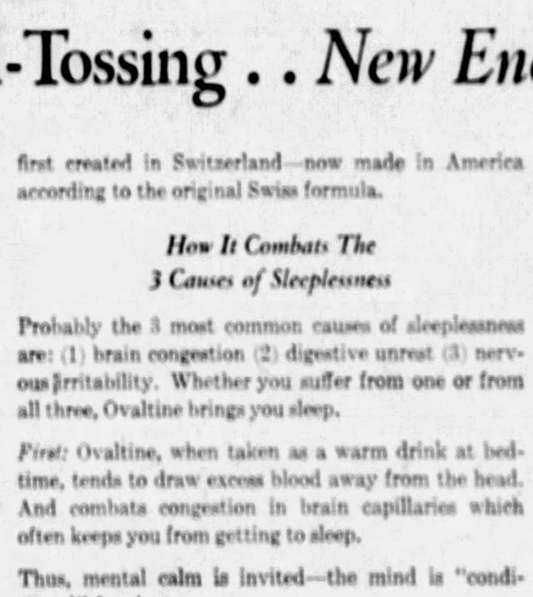
'Phone your druggist or grocer for a tin of Ovaltine. Mix 2 to 4 teaspoonfuls in a glass of warm milk and drink it just before you go to bed. You will sleep more soundly than you have, probably, in weeks and months.



When Nervous Indigestion Interferes With Sleep

Sometime ago I was so troubled with nervous indigestion that I seldom slept more than four hours a night. But since I found out about Ovaltine and commenced to take it, my condition has improved so rapidly that it scarcely seems possible. I am not only sleeping soundly—8 hours every night, but have commenced to build up to normal weight.

HENRY COLEMAN,
1608 Adams St., Gary, Ind.



As a Daily Beverage To Build Up Nervous Energy

I am a telephone operator and frequently find my work more or less of a strain on my nerves. I used to drink coffee continually, which naturally made me worse. . . . Recently, I switched to Ovaltine and in a short time, it has done wonders for me. My nerves are much stronger and I sleep soundly the whole night through, when I take Ovaltine before going to bed.

MISS ANNE AMBROSE,
4001 E. Spokane St., Tacoma, Wash.

These two recent letters are typical of thousands being received each month.

NOTE: *Thousands of nervous people, men and women, are using Ovaltine to restore vitality when fatigued. During the World War, medical authorities made it a standard ration for invalid, nerve-shattered soldiers. It is also highly recommended by physicians for nervous, underweight children—for nursing mothers and the aged.*

OVALTINE
The Swiss Food-Drink

Manufactured under laws in U. S. A. according to original Swiss formula 897

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for the new

Penparker

A million being given with the purchase of Parker Duofold Pens

Marvelous invention gives you a place to park the pocket *pen in writing position on your desk—thus gives you a complete Desk Set—puts part time pens on* full *time*

Sweeping acclaim greets this new creation—the Penparker. It takes unemployed pens out of the pocket and puts them to work on the desk.

We are giving away the first million. We want fresh hosts of people to discover what it means to use a Parker Desk Set.

The Penparker saves pen dipping, as much as 410 times daily. Abolishes the clutter of inkwells and wooden penholders. Keeps pocket pens ready for 8 hours' extra use daily on the desk. And keeps your pen point ever moist—ready for a quick start!

To those who purchase the great Guaranteed for Life Parker Duofold Pen promptly at $10, $7 or only $5, we will include not only the Penparker, but also a bottle of Parker Quink—the quick-drying, pen-cleaning ink—and a tapered end to attach to the pen, the whole ensemble encased in a beautiful velour-lined gift-box, *a $2 value—for which you pay nothing.*

Penparker Ensembles including the new Envelopener (a handy paper cutter on the end of a Duofold Pencil) only $2.75 or $3.25 extra.

Go to the nearest Parker Pen dealer at once—before these gift Penparkers are all gone. Our offer may have to be withdrawn any day. The Parker Pen Co., Janesville, Wis.

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Handsome chromium and black finished metal, modern design—the Penparker is a credit to the finest desk and is the neatest thing on it. The Parker Duofold Pens and Pencils, such as the radiant Burgundy and Black and Sea Green Pearl and Black, are all style leaders. Our finest and latest streamlined models.

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LUXURY SMOKING TOBACCO

This Way To Happiness By Marie Greig

(Continued from Page 19)

kitten. "I must go to bed. Goodnight. It's been so cheering meeting you again, Mr. Henderson. We'll see each other tomorrow at Lance's bedside, I'm sure."

She got out of the chair, went across the lounge, to the foot of the stairs. She'd just started to climb them, when Noel crossed the lounge quickly. He seemed to have made up his mind about something. He said, very determinedly:

"Look here, Mrs. Saunders, don't let's part bad friends, please."

Janice's lips curved in a tight little smile. "Are we bad friends?"

Noel ran a hand through his hair. He grinned shamefacedly.

"At least you've been scoring off me pretty thickly this evening."

Janice didn't reply until she'd climbed to the bend in the gray carpeted staircase. Then, with a sweet smile, she turned and waved two fingers down at him. "Let it teach you to count ten next time before you interfere between husband and wife, little bright eyes," she said.

Noel Henderson stared up at that staircase long after the trailing yellow satin of her dress and her winking diamante heels had disappeared. He felt a fool. Never in his life had he felt a worse one.

"Though maybe she's right about one thing," he thought wryly. "It is no business of mine."

Yet Lance was his best friend. Moreover, Lance had urged him to come down. "I'm worried about Janice," he had written. He had meant he was worried because Janice would gad about while he was lying sick in bed? Tonight, during his long vigil in the lounge, Noel had decided this must be it. Besides, again, when he arrived Lance had said, "You'll take care of the child for me, won't you, Noel?" He had promised he would. But now he thought bitterly, "A fat lot of taking care of she'll allow me to do!"

Of course, his present impulse was to clear out and wash his hands of the whole thing. But, mightn't Lance misunderstand—think him a miserable shirker? After all, Lance had definitely asked him, Noel, to do something for him. Look after Janice.

Janice! What a little devil the girl was! Not content with having married poor old Lance for his money, she was preparing to lead him a merry dance! She was so brazen about it, too. It quite took his breath away. He thought of her now, as she had stood tonight in the lounge, laughing up into his face, mocking him with those wide, childish gray eyes of hers. So very small, so very impudent, so very . . . He floundered for a suitable adjective. For no reason at all the word "darling" presented itself. "So very darling, somehow." But that was absurd. His conscious mind rejected it angrily. Darling? Why, darling was the last epithet he would apply to her. Irritating, detestable, maddening. Anything but darling!

He felt the sudden need of fresh air. He strode through the lounge, pushed open the glass doors roughly, stepped down onto the sidewalk. Once there, he paced up and down before the hotel, with long even strides, his hands thrust into his pockets. A beautiful night. Warm and pleasant. But the night's very beauty seemed only to mock him. The white lady-moon was Janice's pale, impudent face. The stars were her bright eyes laughing at him. He thought savagely, "I'd like to shake her!" He'd never felt that way toward any girl before. It surprised him. His usual attitude was one of old-world deference and respect. "But, perhaps, I've never disliked a girl so intensely," he murmured. "And to think Lance has married her, poor devil!"

Janice watched him as he strode by. She stood on the little balcony leading out from her bedroom, white elbow points resting on the stone balustrade, and stared down at him. She murmured, "So I did give you something to think about, my dear." And her red lips curved in a smile. All the same, she wasn't altogether happy about it. By all the rules of the game, she should have been. Once Noel had hurt her badly. Now she had scored off him. Oh, unquestionably. Yet, instead of feeling any triumph, she only felt rather miserable. She had an absurd impulse to run down those stairs, out to where he was striding up and down on the moon-washed sidewalk, thrust her small arm through his, say, "Do let's be friends . . . I'd feel so much happier if we could be!"

But she didn't, of course. She thought, her lips twisting bitterly, "He'd not only think me rotten, but a sentimental little fool to boot." And then, for some unknown reason, her eyes were full of tears. She stared up at the moon and blinked very hard.

"I suppose it hurts because he's Lance's best friend," she told herself.

She went to bed, but it was a long time before she fell asleep. . . .

There was sunshine in the morning. Hot sunshine, gold as only Mediterranean sunshine can be gold. It splashed onto Janice's small face in a glittering shower through the open balcony doors. It teased her awake. She opened her gray eyes to look out onto the incredible blueness of the half curve of sea.

She stretched her arms high above her head. "Oh, well," she said aloud, suddenly, "even if you don't like me, I've quite a lot to make life worth living, my dear!"

She sang as she splashed in the tub. Somehow she couldn't feel depressed this morning, despite Noel Henderson. And why should she feel depressed since she had Lance?

The thought of Lance was warm and comforting. Like thinking of home. Not exciting, but happy. Directly she was dressed she ran through the connecting sitting room into his bedroom.

Lance was already sitting up in bed, drinking coffee and eating croissants.

"How's my little love-girl this morning?" he asked.

Janice crossed to his bedside, rumpled his hair, kissed him on the forehead. "Fine, old sweet. You look like a new man this morning. How's it for coming down for a bathe?"

Lance grimaced. "This cursed back of mine. Still, the doctor says another week ought to fix it. And I'm not so worried now I've found you a playmate."

Janice laid her cheek against his. "Suppose the playmate you've found doesn't want to play with me?"

Lance frowned. "Why are you always harping on that, dear? If you say it again I'll think you have a nasty inferiority complex. Not want to play with you? Why no man would be such a fool. And Noel isn't a fool."

"Sometimes," murmured Janice, "I think he's a bit too clever!"

Lance put his hand under her chin, turned her face round to his.

"Now, just what do you mean by that, little lady?"

Janice gave a self-conscious laugh and kissed him.

"I'm not sure I know myself, Lance . . . Mind if I ring and have my chocolate served in here?"

While she sat, curled in a deep arm chair, sipping hot, creamy chocolate, Lance puzzled over what was wrong between Janice and Noel. In each he had sensed a faint dislike of the other. It worried him because he was so fond of them both. He kept harping on the theory that directly they got to know each other better they were bound to like each other. He couldn't conceive how two such genuinely nice and likable people could fail to. "Perhaps it's just as well I am in bed," he thought. "It'll give them every chance to get better acquainted."

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Don't let your forehead

Go Highbrow

Maybe it's smart to be highbrow. When your forehead develops the symptoms it means only one thing—loss of your youthful appearance. Keep your hair—and your appearance—with regular, intelligent care. Get yourself a bottle of "Vaseline" Hair Tonic and do this. Apply the Tonic directly to the scalp; then grasp the head firmly with the fingers and give it a good massage, working from the neck and temples up to the crown. You should feel the scalp move loosely. Rub until it tingles and then shampoo as usual. Do this faithfully every week. It will keep your scalp in the pink of condition, able to grow and to keep a youthful thatch of hair.

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By morning, most, if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be

lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

You can get liquid arvon at any drug store and four ounces is all you will need. This simple remedy has never been known to fail.

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through his own neglect!

It was just a scratch at first—he thought nothing of it.

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Don't wait until the accident happens—order Unguentine today and keep it handy *always*.

Unguentine *Quick!*

Plan to Utilize March Housewives' Sales

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,

The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

MARCH is the authoritative month of "housewives," and there is scarcely a housewife who will not wish to benefit by its sales and features of everything which makes for kitchen convenience, cooking, and comfort.

What does the homemaker wish to do in her particular kitchen? Make it entirely over, swing it into entirely modern equipment, or merely pick out here and there something to make it look new, gay, and charming? In any case, the best first step is not to think of the kitchen as a whole, but to consider its various processes and the equipment which belongs under each.

Don't say, "I must get a new saucepan," or, "Oh, what a darling new dishstrainer." Look at every item which you have under Cooking Utensils, and every article which could be listed under Dishwashing Aids or, perhaps, Cleaning Tools. In what condition is each? Are they the best metal for their purpose? Are they the right size for your family at the present and for the near future period?

Then, what process group, or what set of tools can you afford to replace over a period of time? Suppose we start with the Cooking Utensils. Are some agate, others aluminum, others glass? Is the design in all the same, or is it so different that a hodge-podge appearance is given to it on your shelves?

Visit the housefurnishings sales with this idea in mind, to first replace the cooking utensils. Make price comparisons, see values, and then settle on your final choice. Buy what you can afford at once, but keep in mind the other items of the same design, material, or finish, which you intend to purchase later, on the budget or deferred payment plan.

Take the tools and devices under Cleaning. Perhaps you have one long mop, one short mop, one green handle, the other blue; a bottle brush of black wire, another of white fibre. Plan for cleaning tools also, buying now what you can afford, but always marking for later purchase the next units which shall match and harmonize with the first.

In short, the buying of kitchenwares deserves the same organized planning that one gives to choice frocks or investments in furniture. The tasteful, charming costume is composed of related articles in a harmonizing tone, color, or style. It is the ensemble, the "togetherness" of the articles which makes for appearance and pleasing uniformity.

So, too, the housewife can think out for herself if the store should be so negligent as not to do it for her; what items harmonize, what items should succeed each other in her purchasing, to the end that her kitchen grows and becomes each month and each year more complete and more satisfying.

I have an idea that cooking has a continuity, and also an expansion, and that the doer of it is ever on the alert for new and improved and more perfect tools with which to work. I look at my kitchen as I do at my garden, as a reflection and extension of my own personality, and that it keeps on growing and becoming more complex, and we hope, more perfect.

Just as the gardener this year pulls out this clump of unimportant daisies or phlox, to the end that some better flowers or bush may take its place, so too, the interested homemaker roots out and discards worthless tools or devices and replaces with a better, but always keeping the entire garden or kitchen in mind.

I think that housewares should be grouped (and bought) according to purpose, and that the selection should be capable of expansion with advancing family and cooking needs. Too many women waste money in useless gadgets filling their pantry drawers with scoops and skewers and egg-timers which are never used. And often so much small coin passes out in this way, that there is little left for a real substantial investment in the main equipment.

Why not decide now all of the essentials which makes up the complete outfit and work with the store or the company on some plan which will permit you to have the entire ensemble delivered together, and paid off in small balances? This idea is no different from that of buying an entire furniture suite, or outfitting an entire bedroom at one time, and paying for it on extended, but judiciously planned small payments.

Every one of us has said: "Oh, that's something I want to get some day"—for the kitchen. Then why not work toward it, little by little? Cooking utensils and kitchen tools make for general increase in the worker's skill and technique: she begins with simple pots and pans, and works towards decorated sets, and special strainers, and fondant slabs, and unusual casseroles.

In short, what I am trying to say is, that good cooking is graded, that family needs increase the size of utensils and also increase the complexity of the foods served, and that the rational way to buy housewares is to keep this cooking continuity in mind and purchase accordingly.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Fruit Juice, Whole Wheat Cereal, Scrambled Eggs, Toast, Coffee.	Canned Pineapple and Orange Juice, Oatmeal, French Toast, Jam, Coffee.	Fruit, Prepared Cereal, Poached Eggs on Toast, Coffee.	Prunes, Hot Cereal, Scrambled Eggs and Bacon, Graham Muffins, Coffee.	Creamed Codfish, Toast, Radishes, Coffee.	Fruit, Cereal, Small Sausage Balls, Buckwheat Cakes, Coffee.	Apple Sauce, Canned Corn Omelet, Rolls (Quick), Coffee.
Luncheon	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon (Company)*	*Dinner*
Chopped Cooked Liver and Stewed Tomatoes, Baked Potatoes or Spaghetti, Corn Muffins, Baked Caramel Custard, Tea.	Cream of Lima Bean Soup, Graham Bread, Grated Raw Vegetable and Liver Paste Sandwiches, Baked Bananas, Tea.	Creamed Carrots Garnished with Grated Raw Carrot, Potato Balls, Rolls, Vanilla Junket with Mystery Sauce.	Spinach with Stuffed Hard Cooked Eggs as Garnish, Paprika Potatoes, Vegetable Salad, Canned Pears or Fruit Trifle, Tea.	Boston Baked Beans or Italian Macaroni, Raisin Brown Bread, Apricot Whip, Tea.	St. Patrick's Cocktail, Broiled Steak, Mashed Potatoes, Buttered Spinach, Tomato or Tomato Jelly Salad, Chocolate Bavarian Cream.	Roast Stuffed Beef Heart, Bread Stuffing, Browned Potatoes, Buttered Green Vegetables, Cucumber and Radish Salad, Hot Gingerbread with Lemon Sauce.
Dinner	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner (Oven Baked)*	*Supper*	*Supper*
Cream of Green Vegetable Soup, Cannelon of Beef, Gravy, Steamed Rice, Carrots, Cabbage and Green Pepper Relish, Apple Porcupine.	Canandian Meat Pie (Left-Overs), Buttered String Beans, Mashed Potatoes, California Salad, Ice Box Pudding.	Roast Lamb, Roast Potatoes, New Orleans Lima Beans (Savory), Endive or Romaine Salad, Cheese Dressing, Fruit Gelatin with Whipped Cream, Honey Cookies.	Mixed Grill of Beef Balls, Sausage and Bacon Curls, Broccoli, Noodles, Green Bouquet Salad with Cooked Dressing, Pineapple Tapioca.	Meat Loaf Baked with Potatoes, Baked Onions, Reheated Rolls, Grapefruit, Celery and Orange Salad, Cheese, Crackers.	Nut Bread and Lettuce Sandwiches, Date Bars, Milk (Sweet or Butter).	Delicious Potato Roll, Spring Time Sandwiches, Sweet Pickles, Rhubarb Float, Date Bars (Left-Overs).

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Recipes You Will Want to Remember

By Mary Lee Swann,

The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Cherry Sauce.

COOK a pint of cherries in 2 cups water with 2 cloves. When soft press through sieve or fruit press, return the juice and pulp to the fire, bring to boiling point and thicken with 2 tablespoons flour blended with 2 tablespoons butter. Stir constantly until smooth and creamy. Add a few grains salt and the juice of 1 lemon. Serve hot.

Parker House Rolls (Quick).

SCALD 2 cups milk and add ¼ cup sugar, 2 teaspoons salt and 3 or 4 tablespoons shortening. When lukewarm add 2 yeast cakes softened in ¼ cup lukewarm water and mixed with 1 teaspoon sugar. Blend well and add 2 beaten eggs and stir in 1 quart sifted flour. Beat thoroughly, add 3 cups sifted flour and then as much flour as can be stirred in without kneading. Mix thoroughly and put in a buttered bowl. Brush lightly with melted butter, cover closely and set in an ice box until ready to use. When ready to use roll out on a lightly floured board. When about ⅛ inch thick shape with a biscuit cutter. With back of knife make a crease slightly to one side of the center of each biscuit, brush over with melted butter and fold the wider side over the other side, pressing firmly together. Arrange in a buttered baking pan, cover with a clean towel and let rise in a warm place (between 75 and 85 degrees) until nearly double in bulk. This will require about 2 or 3 hours. Bake in a hot oven, or at about 425 degrees, for 15 minutes.

Graham Parker House Rolls.

USE equal parts graham and white flour in above recipe.

Breakfast Puffs.

SCALD 1 cup milk, add 1 tablespoon butter, ½ teaspoon salt and ½ cup yellow cornmeal. Stir while adding the meal to prevent lumping. When thick, cool slightly and add 2 well beaten eggs and ¼ cup sugar sifted with ¼ cup flour and 2 teaspoons baking powder. Turn into hot greased muffin pans and bake about 15 minutes in a hot oven.

Delicious Luncheon Potatoes.

MIX 1 pint of chopped cold boiled potatoes with 1 pint cream and season to taste with salt, pepper and onion juice. Turn into a buttered frying pan and cover. Cook in the oven until the cream is absorbed. Fold one half over the other and turn out on a hot platter. Garnish with parsley or watercress. Serve immediately.

Tomato Custard.

TO 1 pint strained tomato pulp add ¼ cup grated bread crumbs, 1 tablespoon onion juice, 1 teaspoon sugar, ½ teaspoon salt and a few grains pepper. Pour into a buttered baking dish. Beat 4 eggs with ½ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon sugar and 1½ cups milk. Pour over the tomato mixture. Bake in a slow oven about ¾ hour.

Italian Macaroni.

BOIL ¼ pound broken macaroni in boiling salted water until tender. Drain well. Melt 2 tablespoons butter, add 2 tablespoons flour and blend well. Add ½ cup brown stock, ½ cup strained tomato pulp, a few grains pepper, ¼ teaspoon salt and a little paprika. Stir constantly until smooth and creamy. Add the cooked and drained macaroni, reheat in top of double boiler, add ½ cup grated cheese and stir until cheese is melted. Serve very hot.

Supper Gingerbread.

TO ¾ cup melted shortening add ¾ cup molasses, ¾ cup brown sugar and 2 well beaten eggs. Mix and sift 2½ cups flour, 2 teaspoons soda, 2 teaspoons ginger, 1½ teaspoons cinnamon, ½ teaspoon cloves, ½ teaspoon nutmeg and ½ teaspoon baking powder. Combine with molasses mixture. Beat vigorously, adding 1 cup boiling water last. Turn into greased shallow baking pan and bake in a moderate oven, or at about 350 degrees, for 30 or 40 minutes. Serve warm with or without whipped cream or lemon sauce.

Royal Cakes keep fresh Longer—*here's why . . .*

Amazing photos prove that Poor-quality Baking Powder riddles your cake with "Air Holes." *In just a few hours moisture and flavor are gone*

Recipes for these Five Delicious Cakes are in the Royal Cook Book . . . Mail Coupon below for your Free Copy

SERVE Wednesday's cake for Sunday supper?

Yes, it's been done many a time—when the cake was baked with Royal.

But you can't do it with cheap, ordinary baking powder.

Recent experiments prove that poor-quality baking powder forms "air holes" in cake. And "air holes," you know, cause staleness.

The freshening moisture quickly escapes through these large holes. In just a few hours the cake is dry and flavorless.

Picture No. 1—at right—shows you clearly how "air holes" are formed by cheap, ordinary baking powder. Just look at those big puffy gas bubbles in the batter. Every one leaves a large hole in your finished cake—a hole you could put your finger through.

Compare this with picture No. 2, which shows the action of Royal, the fine Cream of Tartar baking powder.

Notice the *tiny* bubbles in this cake batter. When they get to work in the heat of the oven, those small, uniform bubbles build up a fine, even texture.

When you cut a Royal cake—what a thrill! It's smooth as velvet. Tender . . . fluffy . . . delicious!

But wait till you taste it a day or so later—if you've kept it under lock and key! All the fresh-baked flavor is still right there—held in by the fine, even grain. Is it any wonder that Royal, for over 60 years, has held the place of honor on the pantry shelves of American housewives?

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. . .

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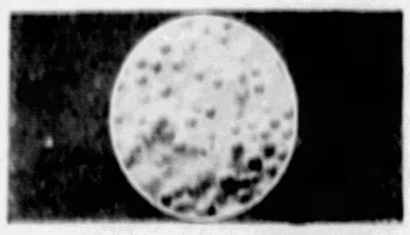

2. Tiny, uniform bubbles in batter made with Royal Baking Powder give you fine-grained cake that stays fresh for days.

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The Spanish Lady

By Frederic Arnold Kummer

(Continued from Page 21)

"No doubt the weapon was discharged accidentally——"

"But the—er—attacker"—Inspector Martin grinned a bit over the word—"escaped just the same—got away with his plunder."

"No," Richard said, "he didn't. Luckily, as you see, the gate was, and still is, locked."

This of course mystified the detective completely, nor was its meaning clear to me. If the notes, the papers, had been taken from Mr. Cobb, somebody had gotten away with them.

Inspector Martin's hand went to his pocket.

"I believe, sir," he said coldly, "that our case is complete. Are you ready to accompany me to the police station?"

"Oh—quite," Richard replied, "although I think you are in error when you say your case is complete. There are still two very important details lacking."

"And what," the inspector asked grimly, "are they?"

Richard gazed at him with a curiously childlike smile.

"Well, the booty, for one thing," he said. "The notes, you know, that the murderer took from Mr. Cobb—"

"Are you planning to—to produce them?" the detective asked, as though he could scarcely believe his ears.

"I'm planning," Richard said, "to show you where they are."

"And what," the detective went on, watching Richard closely, "is the other thing you say I need to complete my case?"

"The murderer, of course. If you'll step up to the house I think I can throw some light on that question as well."

By this time I am sure the detective had made up his mind that Richard was about to make a complete confession, and I confess I was myself somewhat in the dark. Had he shot Mr. Cobb by accident, in their struggle over the revolver? Or had the wounded man at the house shot him? The Scotland Yard man agreed at once to our return, but I noticed that he was careful to walk behind us, with his right hand still clutching something inside the pocket of his coat. The matter of the blood-stained handkerchief worried me, especially as Richard had attempted no defense. When we got back to the rear hall Purvis was standing guard before the closed door leading to the servants' quarters.

"How's the patient?" Richard asked.

"Doing very nicely, sir," the butler mu- ..ed. "The doctor gave him something to ease his pain."

"He is your son, is he not, Purvis?" Richard went on gently.

"Why—yes, sir," the old man quavered. "A good boy, but—wild. You'll do what you can for him, won't you, sir?"

"Yes, Purvis. And Dr. Walpole—"

"Upstairs, sir, explaining things to Mr. and Mrs. Hawley."

At that moment Dr. Walpole came along the hall and joined us.

"Your mother and Mr. Hawley," he said to me, "are in the drawing room. I've told them a few things, and your stepfather says he's very sorry for having been so—ungracious to Sir Evelyn, and if you and he would come in there at your convenience—"

"Just a moment," Richard indicated the detective, who had been listening, very much puzzled, to our conversation. "Dr. Walpole — Inspector Martin, of Scotland Yard. I'm about to tell the inspector about Mr. Cobb's murder. Is our patient able to answer questions?"

Dr. Walpole opened the door of the room in which the wounded man lay, stuck in his head. Then he closed it again and turned to us.

"I think not," he said. "I gave him some morphine, for his pain. He's sound asleep."

By this time the inspector's bewilderment was complete.

"Am I to understand," he asked sternly, "that there is a wounded man in that room?"

"Yes," Richard replied, pleasantly. "This man's son." He indicated Purvis. "I just shot him."

By this time I do not know what the man from Scotland Yard thought, but from the way he looked at Richard I am sure he considered him a very dangerous character. Before he could say anything, Purvis spoke up, his voice shaking a bit in spite of his efforts to control it.

"If you will question me in the boy's place, sir," he said, "I think I can tell you everything you wish to know."

"Very good," Richard said. "And since Mr. and Mrs. Hawley should hear what has happened as well, I suggest that we join them in the drawing room." He led the way down the hall and the rest of us followed, the Scotland Yard man in the rear, still clutching his pistol. Before our conference began, he stepped to the front door and calling in the policeman who had driven him over from Denham, put him on guard at the door of the room in which the wounded man lay sleeping.

CHAPTER XVIII.

Conclusion.

THERE were seven of us in the drawing room, my mother and Mr. Hawley, Dr. Walpole and the inspector from Scotland Yard, Richard and myself, and Purvis. Mr. Hawley greeted us pleasantly enough, but I saw that Richard was constrained.

As soon as we were all in the room, Richard turned to my stepfather.

"Before we proceed," he said, "I should like to complete the business which brought me here last night, and which the death of Mr. Cobb unfortunately interrupted." He took a green slip of paper from his pocket. "In buying Yew Manor from me, Mr. Hawley, you agreed to pay my agent, Mr. Cobb, forty thousand pounds. Is that correct?"

"Yes," my stepfather muttered, "but...."

"Just a moment, please," Richard interrupted. "I have a few words more to say. You consented to pay that large price, because of certain discoveries you thought you had made...."

"Fakes!" Mr. Hawley bellowed. "Outrageous frauds!"

"Undoubtedly," Richard went on, "although, until you learned that fact, you expected, dishonestly, to profit by your discoveries. However, that is beside the question. As soon as I knew you were dissatisfied with your bargain, I went to see Cobb, to tell him that the sale was off, and did so tell him when I finally found him here last night in the garden. I then came into the house to give you this"—he handed Mr. Hawley the slip of green paper—"but the sudden news of the murder prevented it. My check, as you will see, for fifty thousand dollars—the amount of your cash payment. As for the notes, I have never seen them; in fact, Mr. Cobb led me to believe that you were paying a hundred thousand dollars for the place, not two hundred. Until the papers stolen from him last night are recovered, I can offer you no further proof of my innocence. Meanwhile" — he glanced from Dr. Walpole to Inspector Martin—"these gentlemen will bear witness that I have cancelled the sale of Yew Manor and that the entire transaction with you is wiped out!"

My stepfather looked at the check.

"That's mighty square of you, Sir Evelyn," he mumbled, "and I hope there's no hard feeling—"

Richard stopped him with a gesture. He did not like Mr. Hawley and made no effort to conceal the fact.

"It's not important," he said. "The house is mine. Now for you, inspector." He turned to the man from Scotland Yard. "I followed Mr. Cobb here last night for the reasons I have just named, met him as I came up through the garden, took his pistol from him when he threatened me with it, gave him my orders about cancelling the sale of the place, and left him. Regarding the blood on my hands, of course it was Mr. Cobb's. I got it there helping to carry him in from the garden. And wiped it off as best I could with my handkerchief. As for who killed Mr. Cobb, and why, perhaps Purvis can tell us something about that."

Purvis stood by the fireplace, his face pale and drawn. Above him I could see the portrait of the Spanish Lady, her lips curved in their usual Mona Lisa smile. I could almost have sworn, as I stared up at her, that she deliberately winked.

"I've been caretaker here," Purvis said, his voice low but clear, "ever since Sir George died. Mr. Cobb kept me on to look after the place. That first day he showed the house to Mr. and Mrs. Hawley there was some talk of ghosts and such, and after they had gone Mr. Cobb came to me, spoke of that old tale about the Lady Maria's emeralds, and said if he could convince Mr. Hawley there was a treasure buried about the house he would be able to sell it to him, he thought, for a big price.

"So he fixed up the scheme and a day or two later gave me the piece of linen with the message embroidered on it. His first idea was that I should put it in a book, but when I told him about the young artist who wanted to copy the Lady Maria's portrait, he told me to hide it in the frame, so it could be discovered when the picture was moved. He had no idea then, sir," he turned to Richard, "that you were Sir Evelyn, and neither had I, not having seen you since you were a lad of ten. I told Mr. and Mrs. Hawley about the missing emeralds that night at dinner, and the story was true, sir—at least a great many people believed it true — and your uncle, Sir George, spent a good deal of time and money searching for them.

"The matter of the tomb was more difficult, but Mr. Cobb finally decided to make use of the old pit in the cellar, and to have a cross and coat of arms carved on the slab. But it took a stonemason to do it, and as my son Sammie was in that line I agreed to ask him. The boy had got himself into some trouble with the police while working at his trade in Bath, and I sent for him to come here, hid him away in the cellar. He wanted to go out to the States, sir, and Mr. Cobb promised, for the work on the slab and the frame and for keeping the matter quiet, to give us a matter of a thousand dollars, which Sammie was to take for his trip to America, and to get himself established there. The money was to be paid over as soon as the work was done, but Mr. Cobb kept putting us off.

"Yesterday afternoon he saw Mr. Hawley, and then later came to me and said there was trouble about the sale and we'd have to wait for our money. I told him Sammie couldn't wait, he was afraid the police would find out where he was, and that he, Mr. Cobb, had better pay him the money at once if he knew what was good for him. Then Mr. Cobb said he'd come back with the cash later in the evening.

"He did come back, about half past ten. I took him to my pantry and the first thing he asked was, had Sir Evelyn been back here to see Mr. Hawley. When I said 'no,' he told me it looked as though the sale was off and we wouldn't get any money at all. Then he went out. I followed, urging him to do right by us, but he would give me no satisfaction, and then Mr. Hawley came out of the study and I went back and had a talk with Sammie, told him what Mr. Cobb had said. Sammie was in a terrible rage at being treated that way, and insisted, in spite of all I could do, on going after Mr. Cobb. He went out through the cellar, saw Mr. Cobb with the flashlight looking for something in the grass, came up to find him holding a pistol. Sammie demanded the money, told Cobb if he didn't give it to him he would take the notes he had in his pocket as security. I'd told the boy Mr. Cobb had those notes with him, having seen Mr. Hawley try to get possession of them earlier in the day.

"When Sammie said that about taking the notes, Mr. Cobb threatened him with the pistol, there was a struggle and the pistol went off. Then Cobb ran to the gate and Sammie after him. Threw himself on him, dragged him to the ground, took the notes and other papers from his pocket, tossed his flashlight over the wall, and then came back to the cellar. He didn't know Mr. Cobb was shot, or even badly hurt, and he figured he'd be safer hiding where he had been than running away, as long as the police were after him. He meant, he said, to stay here, keep the notes until Mr. Cobb paid up. And of course, when I told him Mr. Cobb was dead, he didn't dare go out. I'd fixed up a hiding place for him I didn't think anyone would find."

"Ah," Richard exclaimed. "So there is a secret chamber, is there?"

"Yes, sir," Purvis said. "At the base of this chimney"—he turned to the fireplace behind him—"there is a recess that looks as though it had once been a sort of oven or smoke room. At the back of it, behind some old timbers, a narrow staircase in the stonework leads up to a room just behind the butler's pantry. You can reach it, not only from the cellar but from the pantry as well, by a sliding panel in the wall. That's where Sammie was hid. The staircase goes on up in the chimney to another room of the same size on the floor above. The night Sammie and Mr. Cobb were working on the picture frame they sent me up there to keep watch, so if I heard Miss Mason or anyone stirring I could pull the bell-wire where it comes through the wall and thus sound the alarm."

"I see now," I said, "why the bell-cord moved without anyone seeming to touch it. And why, when you and Mr. Cobb were in that room behind your pantry, I could hear you in here."

Richard went over and tapped on the side of the chimney-breast.

"Hollow," he said. "And what"—he turned to Purvis—

(Continued on Page 23)

BEGINNING NEXT SUNDAY

The Golden Snail

By HERBERT JENSEN

A Thrilling Story of Adventure in the Tropics

MANICURIST: Yes, it's hard to do housework and keep your hands nice. But there's one way—
CUSTOMER: Don't give me expensive advice
MANICURIST: This costs less than 1¢ a day . . . just use Lux for dishes! It gives the hands actual beauty care right in the dishpan!
LUX
for dishes

• Vibrant Energy • From Eating Fresh Yeast • Makes Life Worth Living! • No Trouble Here •

Plenty of pep as she starts her busy day! But will it last till night?

Yeast before each meal. She has learned the true secret of never-failing vitality and health!

Good times are your reward when you protect health and looks the simple, sensible fresh yeast way.

Here is where yeast clears out poisons and restores health.

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Make 9 A.M. 'PEP' last ALL DAY!

DAYS full of doing things—evenings of rollicking fun!

Wouldn't *you* like to boast the vitality that makes such vibrant living possible? Wouldn't you like the radiant complexion, the overflowing energy that make life really worth while?

* * * *

Doctors estimate that nine out of ten people who miss perfect health do so because of one commonplace evil . . . *constipation!*

Does that surprise you? Here's why it's so.

Your body absorbs its daily nourishment from your intestines. But when intestines grow sluggish—when food residues accumulate there—your system has only waste material from which to draw its nutrient supply!

Thus dangerous poisons form . . . are fed into your blood. You feel listless, irritable. And as time goes on, you tire more easily—feel less energetic than before.

Isn't it strange that so many people endure this condition—*when doctors all say we can correct it so easily, today?*

"A food, fresh yeast has the remarkable power to 'tone' and stimulate sluggish intestines. It fosters internal secretions, purifies. Eaten regularly, it revives health and energy *in a perfectly natural way.*"

There—in the words of famous physicians—is the secret of Fleischmann's Yeast! Isn't it time you discovered what it will do for you?

So add it to your regular diet—3 cakes every day—just plain, or in milk, or in a third of a glass of water—a cake before each meal, or between meals and when you go to bed.

Here's the way thousands do it! Three times a day . . . before each meal . . . they eat a cake of Fleischmann's fresh Yeast

Keep this up—for a month, two months. Then check up! See how much better you feel.

You'll have a better appetite, a clearer skin, less tendency to headaches and "nerves." And—best of all—you'll again feel like doing things . . . your early morning energy will last all day!

You can get Fleischmann's Yeast—rich in vitamins B, G and D—at grocers, restaurants and soda fountains everywhere. Try it today!

*IMPORTANT—*Fleischmann's Yeast for health comes only in the foil-wrapped cake with the yellow label. It is yeast in its fresh, effective form—the kind famous doctors recommend. Ask for it by name!*

Not a "Cure-all"...Fleischmann's Yeast is a health food thousands eat —3 cakes a day

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Gravure Section

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday, March 6, 1932

MIGHTY WARSHIP AT MANEUVERS ON PACIFIC OCEAN.
Peace seems to have settled over this "War Dog" of the United States Navy as the setting sun is reflected from the dancing waves. A great armada of fighting ships attended this practice off Hawaii in which the Army combined its forces with the Navy in sham battles.

CHAMPION DIVERS TRAINING FOR OLYMPICS.
Tom Sellers, of Blackpool, England, champion high diver; Betty Bailey, of Washington, D. C., and Pete Desjardins, Olympic champion in 1928, present a triple swan dive at the Roman Pools in Miami Beach.

SIX FOOT, FOUR—193 POUNDS.
Joe Carver, of Beaver, University of Pittsburgh junior, is a capable shot-putter and discus thrower and likely football player

MORNING'S MORNING.
Left: Part of a herd of sixty-six crack polo ponies which traveled 2,000 miles from Oklahoma to Augusta, Ga., where they are put through their paces to loosen up muscles. This herd travels more than 8,000 miles during the polo playing season.

HELLINGER WRITES HUMAN INTEREST.
His daily column, "All In a Day," and his Sunday column, "Broadway Episodes," which appear in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, are crowded with human interest such as only Mark Hellinger can write it. And besides being an ace of New York columnists, Mr. Hellinger finds time to write books, notably "Moon Over Broadway," and also sketches for the Ziegfeld shows. This picture was taken in Pittsburgh

The Magic Sack Brings Baking Surprizes

MAILING the magic sack coupon below brings happy hours for the children and a treat for the whole family. You will receive by return mail the Ceresota Trio, consisting of the Ceresota Color-Story Book, the Ceresota Cook Book, and a regular pound and a quarter sack of Ceresota — the famous unbleached flour. The Color-Story Book contains 48 pages, 12 colored pictures, 12 pictures for young artists to color, a set of Japanese water colors and a fascinating story.

The Cook Book contains 150 delicious tested Ceresota recipes. The sack of flour is Ceresota — the finest bread, cake and pastry flour in the world—pure, creamy white and unbleached—enough Ceresota to bake two cakes or two loaves of bread. Sign your name and address and enclose 25 cents today to cover mailing cost for the Ceresota Trio. Only one to a family. Your grocer has Ceresota Flour or can get it for you.

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Famous health authority and United States Senator, discuss health and diet in a fascinating way over the Columbia Broadcasting System, every Thursday morning, 10 o'clock E. S. Time, 9 o'clock C. S. Time

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Minneapolis, Minn.

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YOU are reading one of the 5,500,000 copies of this issue of The American Weekly, the world's greatest magazine.

Mlle. Debriege, the "Fatal Woman" of Paris

(Continued from Double Page)

she refused to divulge the cause. At last, prevailed upon by kisses and entreaties from her distracted husband, the Countess unburdened her soul. It appeared that after she had gone to bed she had been seized with one of those "longings" peculiar to expectant mothers, and wanted some green figs.

"And," wailed the Countess, "I've tried to forget that they exist, but it's impossible. Robert, I positively tremble to think what may happen if I can't get a green fig—why, our child will be marked for life. Imagine your eldest son or daughter being inflicted with the birth-mark of such a hideous fruit. If you love me, go out at once and get me some green figs at any price."

"But, my darling," said the Count, "it is late and all the shops are closed. It's impossible to buy green figs at this hour. Compose yourself and try and go to sleep."

The Countess, however, refused to be comforted, so the Count went forth into the night in search of the greatly desired fruit. His search was hopeless, and, tired out and despondent, he looked in at the Cafe de Paris in order to ascertain whether green figs were included in the dessert.

And here his old sweetheart, Beauty, had just finished her supper when the Count came in, and, always sympathetic, the lady listened attentively to his tale.

"Tiens," she said when the Count had related his fruitless quest, "coincidence is really the strangest thing in life. Why, at this very moment I happen to possess a basket of green figs which L. sent me this afternoon. They are yours if you care to come back with me. Pray allow me the felicity of gratifying this simple wish of Madame la Comtesse."

The Count hesitated. He knew that those who accepted the lady's hospitality were wont to tarry there. Then, remembering the fate which might befall his unborn offspring, fatherly love outweighed discretion and he accompanied his old friend to her charming flat in the Avenue des Champs Elysees.

Nothing had apparently changed since his bachelor days, and the Count, thus whirled again into happiness, forgot that he was a married man.

However, as all meetings end in partings, the Count at last made his adieux, and on reaching home he told the tale well, explaining his long absence to his anxious wife. "And," he added, "after superhuman efforts I chanced on a little fruiterer's just as the clocks were striking four."

The Countess, broken-hearted at being the cause of so much unselfish devotion, thanked her husband many times, devoured three green figs and sank happily into slumber, unaware that the pretty basket contained a worse serpent than that which reposed in Cleopatra's famous consignment of green figs.

All went well, until during the course of the morning, the Countess, having finished the figs, perceived a visiting card in the basket. This reminder of old days, maliciously placed there by Beauty, left no doubt as to the identity and whereabouts of the "fruiterer." The Countess, who had heard rumors of her husband's boisterous past, put two and two together and charged him with his deceitfulness.

I rested quietly in Paris for some time, but my empty heart did not allow me to remain long amidst scenes which continually reminded me of V., his love, and his cruelty, and I therefore accepted an offer to appear in Egypt, where French artists were all the rage. Here, I came, saw, and conquered, and I never sang better than in Alexandria, that city of love, where the message of Cleopatra survives, and where the spirit of the long dead Queen still sways the souls of men. Here I was feted and applauded, and beys and pashas sighed for me in vain. But what civilization was powerless to effect, the undying lure of Egypt accomplished, and like the beautiful Lady Ellenborough who followed her desert lover beyond the setting sun to happiness, I too left the haunts of men with one of the most noble Arab chieftains. Did I love him? I have often asked myself that question. I know that he fascinated me, dominated me, worshipped me, and he treated me with a chivalry which has no counterpart in European cities.

It was an unreal life. Our caravan travelled far across the desert, I saw the Pyramids black against the flamingo-rose of morning, and I watched the great stars like lamps in the Temple of Heaven. Sometimes I lay in the darkness of the land whose hangings were perfumed with strange odors, and listened to the jackal's never-ceasing bark in the night. My beauty was my friend, and I veiled my limbs in the gauzes heavy with gold and embroideries, and twined barbaric jewels in my auburn hair.

I spent one unrecorded year in this manner, a year which, from first to last, was one of homage and ecstasy on the part of my lover. For him, I have only tender recollections. But, I realized that I was made for the world, and that the existence of a Lotus Eater must inevitably pall on me. So, acknowledging this, I left the desert behind me, and returned to the haunts of men, recalled to life in the most eventful year of modern history in which I was destined to pass through incredible experiences.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

Don't Let Gray Hair Worry You Before 60

Simply Brushing Hair Now Ends Gray Hair

Don't let gray hair, or hair streaked with gray, ruin your business or social career because it makes people think you are "too old." You can now end this handicap easily, quickly and inexpensively *right at home*. And the results will be so perfect that no one will suspect you have done a thing to your hair . . . Just sprinkle a few drops of KOLOR-BAK on your hairbrush for a few mornings, and brush your hair as usual. This wonderful, colorless liquid will cause your gray hairs to disappear like magic. A new youth-like color will be imparted to those ugly gray hairs. And as your hair becomes youth-like in color you will look years younger, far more attractive . . . Obtain KOLOR-BAK at all drug and department stores, and refuse substitutes offered as "just as good." KOLOR-BAK is the most natural way known to end gray hair. Leaves the hair soft and lustrous.

FREE—Buy a bottle of KOLOR-BAK today and send top flap of carton to United Laboratories, Dept. 15A, 243 E. Illinois St., Chicago, and receive FREE AND POSTPAID a 50c box of KURAK Shampoo.

Solved His Transportation Problem With Two Bicycles

IF a careless motorist had not smashed into Otto Bronner's parked automobile and made a useless mass of twisted metal of the modest little car, Mr. Bronner, a mechanic, living on the outskirts of Berlin, Germany, would have had no transportation problem. But with no automobile and no clue as to who the reckless driver was, Bronner and his family found themselves faced by a serious handicap in getting from their small cottage to various places.

It so happens that the Bronners live in a section of the German capital not served by bus lines or trolley systems and that Mr. Bronner was dependent on his automobile to get him to his work in the morning and back home at night. His three small daughters, all of school age, had to be carried some three miles to school every morning. Five mornings a week they occupied the back seat of the car and their father dropped them off at the schoolhouse on his way to the factory where he is employed.

Although the little Bronners got out of school in mid-afternoon, they used to wait for their father to pick them up on his way home at night—unless their mother accompanied them in the morning and drove the car back home, going after them at the close of the school day, and later driving into the city to bring her husband home.

The loss of the Bronner automobile took away the family's very necessary means of transportation and something had to be done quickly. The head of the household, knowing that he could not afford to buy a new machine and being an expert mechanic, immediately thought of the two bicycles, one belonging to him and the other to his wife, vehicles which had seen little use since the purchase of the automobile.

After an examination of the bicycles he went into his living-room and began sketching on a pad of paper. In less than an hour he knew exactly what his new machine would look like and how he would go about building it. He even figured the cost of the additional material he would need, and estimated he could make his new car for less than $20.

The finished machine, the very practical result of Mr. Bronner's conception of a motorless vehicle, will solve his transportation problem until he saves enough from his earnings to replace the wrecked automobile.

The first thing he did was to join the two bicycles with light but stout sections of steel tubing to form a rigid frame. Between the hubs of the two front wheels and the two rear wheels of the bicycles he fastened rods of solid steel to reduce the strain on the wheels when the machine was being pedalled over the roads.

Inside the square formed by the fore-and-aft tubes of the bicycles' frames and the two sections of steel tubing holding the bicycles firmly together he slung a boat-like body with two comfortable seats in it. These seats, though small, are adequate to hold his three young daughters.

This "tonneau," as it might be called, is made of sheet metal over a light but sturdy wooden frame, and most of the material in it is odds and ends which had accumulated in the Bronner household. Four small springs attached to the body make it ride comfortably even over rough roads.

Mr. Bronner built his foot-propelled family car in less than four days, and now gets to work and takes his youngsters to school and back almost as quickly and comfortably as he did with his motor-driven car.

Mrs. Bronner usually rides with her husband and children on their weekday journeys between factory and schoolhouse and home, but her ingenious husband has equipped the machine with a device which holds the front wheel of one of the bicycles rigid, so that it can be used with only one person furnishing the motive power.

American Weekly Patterns

A SMART TWO-PIECE DRESS (7474). Designed in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 38 will require 2⅛ yards of 35-inch material for the blouse and 3⅛ yards for the skirt, scarf and belt.

A STYLISH DRESS FOR SLENDER FIGURES (7472). Designed in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 38 will require 4 yards of printed material with ⅝ yard of contrasting material 39 inches wide.

A DAINTY PARTY FROCK FOR A TINY MISS (7493). Designed in 4 sizes: 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. Size 6 requires 2 yards of 39-inch material. The sash of ribbon requires 2 yards. The rosette requires 1 yard of narrow ribbon.

A SIMPLE COAT STYLE FOR BOY OR GIRL (7491). Designed in 5 sizes: 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. Size 3 requires 1½ yards of 39-inch material. To line size 3 will require 1⅝ yards of lining 35 inches wide.

AN UP-TO-DATE COSTUME SLIP (7482). Designed in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 38 will require 2¾ yards of 35-inch material, 1 1-6 yards of lace for the upper edge and 2½ yards for the lower edge.

GIRL'S DRESS (6733). Designed in 4 sizes: 6 months, 1, 2 and 3 years. A 2-year size with wrist length sleeves requires 1¾ yards of 35-inch material. With short sleeves, 1⅝ yards is required.

GIRL'S DRESS (7487). Designed in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Size 10 requires 2½ yards of 35-inch material. For contrasting material, ¼ yard is required. The bow of ribbon requires ⅝ yard.

To obtain any one of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail, with 15 cents in coin for EACH PATTERN (SEAL ENVELOPE FLAP SECURELY ON ALL EDGES), to

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
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AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
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FIFTEEN CENTS EACH.

7474.....Bust | 7493.....Years
7472.....Bust | 7491.....Years
6733.....Years | 7487.....Years
7482.....Bust

Name .....
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Send 10 cents in coin for our SPRING BOOK OF FASHIONS, showing 16 color pages and containing designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns, also Hints to the Home Dressmaker.

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Price Includes all lumber, readi-cut, millwork, windows, doors, interior woodwork, hardware, roofing, glass, nails, paints, varnish and stains. All material shipped in a sealed box car direct from the big Aladdin Mills. We pay freight. Safe arrival guaranteed. This and all Aladdin homes are permanent, year 'round homes—warm in Winter. Not "portable" or "sectional" in any sense.

Aladdin's Readi-Cut System Revolutionizes Home Building Methods and Costs . . . .

Buy direct from the Aladdin Mills at wholesale prices. Save 18% lumber waste and 30% labor cost. All lumber is cut-to-fit at the Mill on huge labor-saving machines, instead of on the job, where lumber and labor waste costs dearly. Complete instructions and drawings enable you to build an Aladdin yourself if you are handy with tools.

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SUMMER COTTAGES $179 UP

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Aladdin's latest Catalog shows 100 plans of Homes, Summer Cottages, Garages, Filling stations, Tourist Cottages and Roadside Stores at money-saving prices. Simply clip the Coupon and mail it NOW for your free copy. Address nearest office. No obligation. Send today.

THE ALADDIN CO.
Bay City, Mich., and Portland, Oregon

Oldest and largest exclusive sales of Ready-Cut Homes in the World.

NOW STOP PAIN THIS EASY WAY

One drop does it instantly —then corn lifts right off

If you want to keep your feet free from aching corns just get a bottle of FREEZONE from any druggist. Put a drop or two on the corn. Pain stops instantly, and for good! Then before you know it the corn gets so loose you can lift it right off with your fingers, easily and painlessly. It's the safe way that millions use to get rid of hard and soft corns and calluses. Works like a charm! Try it.

FREEZONE SORE THROAT

FIVE minutes after you rub on Musterole your throat should begin to feel less sore! Continue the treatment *once every hour for five hours* and you'll be astonished at the relief.

This famous blend of oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other ingredients brings relief naturally. Musterole gets action because it is a *"counter-irritant"*—not just a salve—it penetrates and stimulates blood circulation and helps to draw out infection and pain. Used by millions for 20 years. Recommended by doctors and nurses.

To Mothers—Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.

MUSTEROLE
BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER

RAISE FUR RABBITS for US

WE CONTRACT FOR ALL YOU RAISE—PAYING UP TO $6.50 EACH

BIG PROFITS in raising CHINCHILLA and NEW ZEALAND WHITE for fashion FUR. Unlimited demand backed by eighteen yearly sales. Write for our proposition, giving complete details, and 10c. Address

STAHL'S OUTDOOR ENTERPRISE CO.
Box 180-E Holmes Park, Mo.

Advertisement.

Gray Hair

Best Remedy is Made At Home

To half pint of water add one ounce bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and one-fourth ounce of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. It imparts color to streaked, faded or gray hair and makes it soft and glossy. Barbo will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off.

LUCKY TIGER FOR DANDRUFF

WHY have dandruff and scalp irritations when a single application of Lucky Tiger will stop that miserable itching and a single bottle corrects scalp irritations! For years Lucky Tiger has been America's standard. Highly germicidal—safe for adults and children. Delicately perfumed, ends delight to use,—but for

DRY-UNRULY HAIR

—use our New, Lovely Creation — Whyte-Fox Vegetable Oil Hair Dressing—not gummy or sticky—enables you to dress the hair in any style. Pleasing to both adults and children. Fully Guaranteed

BUNIONS Dissolved Away

SAMPLE PROVES IT! Pain stops almost instantly! Then getting quiet. Fairyfoot gradually dissolves painful, ugly bunions. Enables you to wear smaller shoes. No unsightly appliances. No more salves. Over 2 million treatments used successfully since 1907.

Mrs. Dorothy writes: "I applied Fairyfoot to a very severe, 10 year old bunion, and morning not a trace did one have. I could put on my shoe and did not suffer another pain." Hundreds of similar letters in our files. Send 10c for Sample Treatment.

Fairyfoot Co., 1223 S. Wabash Ave., Dept. 176, Chicago

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY MENU will help you solve the what-to-serve problem. Consult it regularly

CHILDREN NEED CUTICURA

To keep skin and scalp clean and healthy and to lay the foundation for skin health in later life. The **Soap** protects as well as cleanses, the **Ointment** soothes and heals rashes, itchings and irritations.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c.
Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.

Advertisement.

Sinus Infection often Worse than Bad Tonsils

Latest Discovery of Medical Science

If you will go to the library of the Academy of Medicine, on Fifth Avenue, New York City, you will find the latest writings of famous doctors. In these medical reports, one doctor after another states that sinus infection is the most dangerous form of focal infection — worse than bad teeth or tonsils.

If colds, catarrh, sinus headaches, stuffy nose, halitosis caused by nasal mucus or phlegm, or a tendency to say, "What" when people talk to you, indicate that you may be subject to sinus infection, take the advice of noted Nose and Throat Specialists — get the helpful and healthful nasal hygiene habit.

Every day take a little Sinasiptec and warm water in a nasal douche, tilt back your head, and in a few seconds clear out all that congested matter from your nose. You will be surprised to see how clear your head feels afterwards.

A million enthusiastic users of Sinasiptec testify to its value. It is safe, pleasant and simple to use. Your druggist has a large, economical bottle. Tear this out as a reminder. Get your package of Sinasiptec today; money back unless you are completely satisfied.

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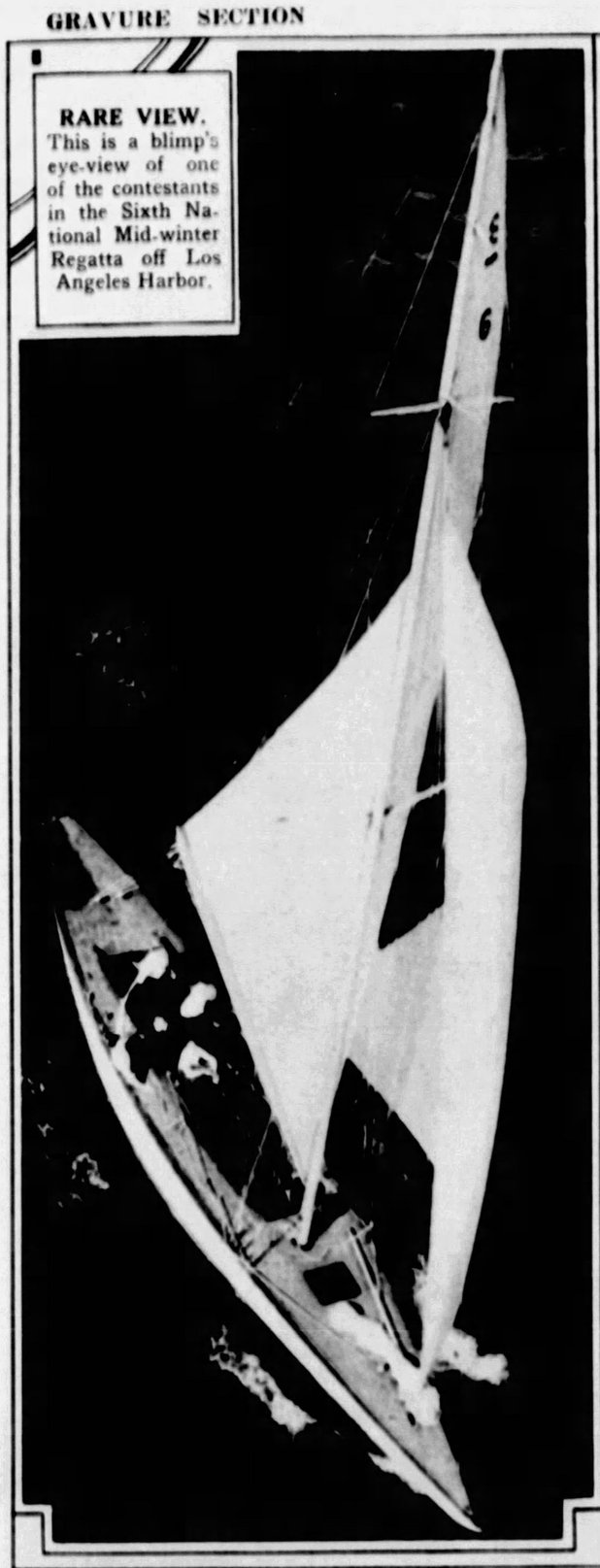
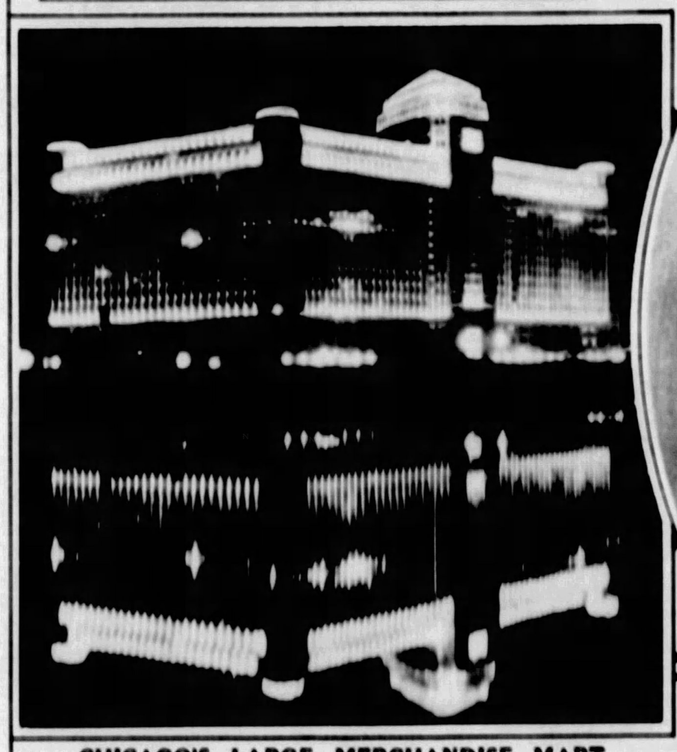


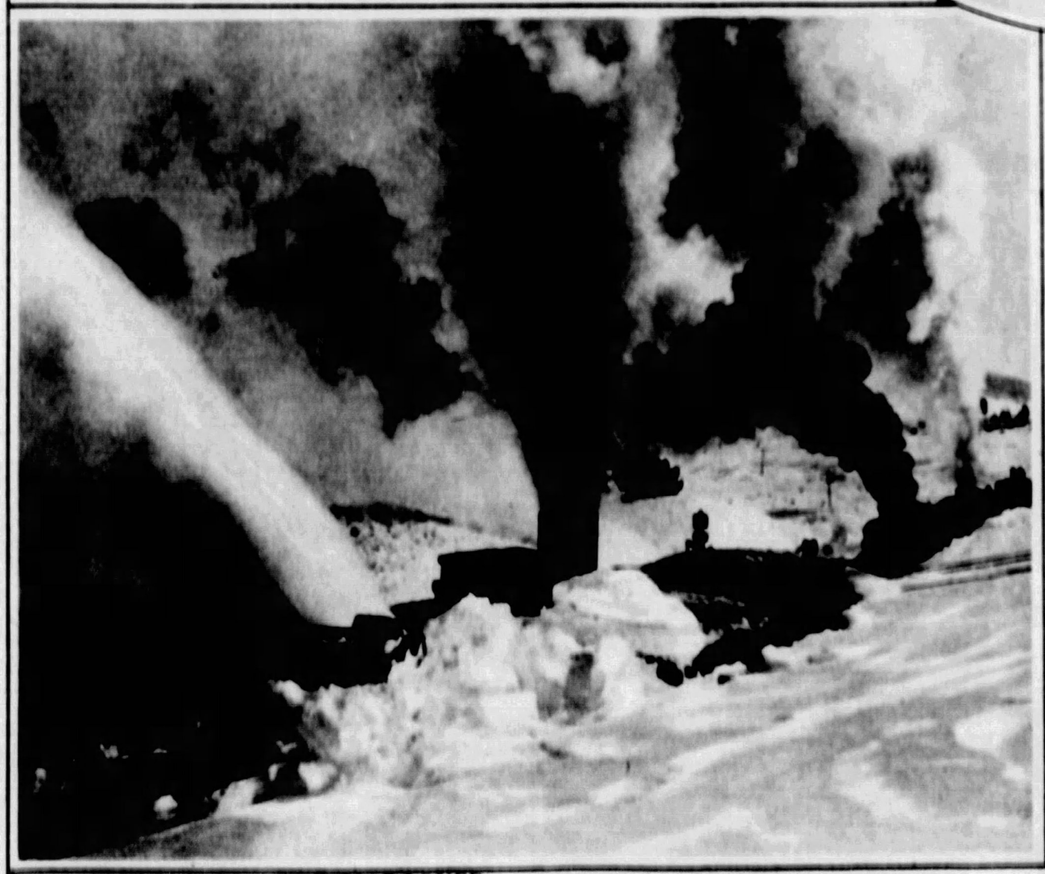
RARE VIEW.
This is a blimp's eye-view of one of the contestants in the Sixth National Mid-winter Regatta off Los Angeles Harbor.

STUDENTS SKETCHING IN CARNEGIE INSTITUTE.
Every Saturday morning this group of 450 students with special ability from the Fifth, Sixth and Seventh grades of the Pittsburgh public schools sketch for an hour in the Sculpture Hall, Carnegie Institute, under the direction of Elmer Stephen, director of art in the city schools. The class was organized four years ago by Miss Margaret M. Lee, director of educational work of the Carnegie Institute. The objective of the class is not to teach drawing but to teach what to draw—how to choose and discriminate.

"LADY IN THE MOON."
Ruth Hall is sitting right in front of a property moon at the First National Studio and she makes an attractive figure.



CHICAGO'S LARGE MERCHANDISE MART.
The world's largest retail building is illuminated at night by 600 floodlights, which makes the structure a veritable glistening jewel.



TURKEYS FOR THE MAROONED.
Passenger trains were marooned in Southwestern Colorado for three days during a recent blizzard and lived on melted snow and turkeys taken from the express cars. Three locomotives are seen pushing a plow to their rescue.
(Photo by International Newsreel)

OVER THE HURDLES.
Right: Athletes are practicing for the track teams at this season. Linn Thiessen, University of Pittsburgh, is shown taking the high hurdles.

AT LOW COST

THE thousands of women who use Modess know they can rely upon the safety backing of Modess for complete protection—that the snowy gauze fluffed through with downy cotton is softly comfortable and never irritates. They know that Modess is *never* conspicuous.

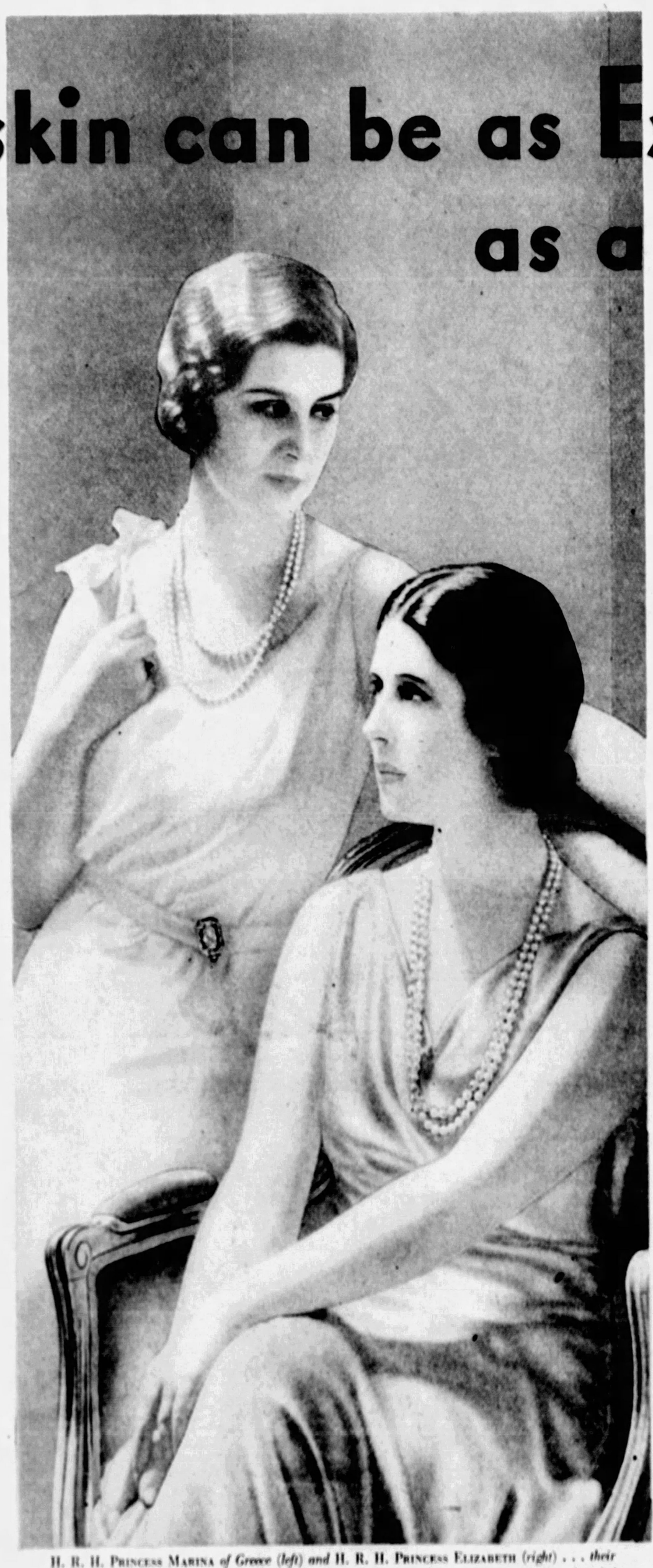
If *you* have not used this best possible type of sanitary protection, you should try a box. We are so sure you will be convinced that we make this offer: Try Modess. If it isn't finer than the product you have been using, we will refund your money. Write name, address and price paid, on cover of box, and mail to us. Johnson & Johnson New Brunswick, New Jersey. Johnson & Johnson New Brunswick, N.J. U.S.A.

Modess

SANITARY NAPKINS

Your skin can be as Exquisite as any Princess's

2
Royal Princesses
of GREECE



H. R. H. PRINCESS MARINA *of Greece (left) and* H. R. H. PRINCESS ELIZABETH *(right) . . . their beautifully cared-for skin is just as marvelously smooth and fine as you'd expect a Royal Princess's to be!*

Among Aristocratic Users of Pond's

LADY VIOLET ASTOR
MRS. MORGAN BELMONT
MRS. JAMES J. CABOT
THE MARCHIONESS OF CARISBROOKE
MISS HELEN CHOATE
MRS. ANTHONY J. DREXEL, JR.
MRS. ALFRED VICTOR DU PONT
THE COUNTESS OF GALLOWAY
LA DUCHESSE DE GUISE
LADY ALEXANDRA HAIG
MRS. ALEXANDER HAMILTON
MRS. PIERPONT MORGAN HAMILTON
THE COUNTESS HOWE
LADY GEORGIANA CURZON
MRS. ADRIAN ISELIN II
LADY BUCHANAN-JARDINE
LADY ESMÉ GORDON-LENNOX
LADY SIBELL LYGON
MRS. ALISTER McCORMICK
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THE MARCHIONESS OF MILFORD HAVEN
MISS ANNE MORGAN
LADY LOUIS MOUNTBATTEN
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MRS. POTTER D'ORSAY PALMER
MRS. GIFFORD PINCHOT II
LA MARQUISE DE POLIGNAC
THE MARCHIONESS OF QUEENSBERRY
MRS. HOWARD SPRECKELS
MRS. BIDDLE STEWART
MRS. REGINALD VANDERBILT
MRS. W. K. VANDERBILT, SR.
LA DUCHESSE DE VENDÔME
MRS. NORMAN OGDEN WHITEHOUSE

These four delightful preparations are formulated with scientific precision to give your skin the four things it must have to keep it lovely . . . Cleansing . . . Lubricating . . . Stimulating . . . Protecting.

There are 4 essentials that will make any woman's complexion beautiful . . .

CLEANSING
LUBRICATING
STIMULATING
PROTECTING

ROYALLY LOVELY, the exquisite skin of these two beautiful young princesses bespeaks a simple, wholesome care within the reach of everyone of us . . . Pond's.

"Truly the best and easiest Method of caring for one's complexion" . . . Her Royal Highness Princess Elizabeth of Greece calls this delightful home treatment. "I always use Pond's," she adds.

H. R. H. Princess Marina says: "The Two Creams, the Cleansing Tissues and the Skin Freshener keep one's skin lovely!"

In our own America, leisured and wealthy women have come to know first-hand that the skin needs just four things to make and keep it as exquisite as that of any Princess.

First, it must be Cleansed. The first finger full of Pond's Cold Cream tells you by its very texture that it is rich in smooth cleansing oils that penetrate to the very depths of the pores and float out every particle of dust and grime. That is why Pond's Cold Cream is the favorite cleansing cream.

Mrs. Alfred Victor du Pont

To remove the cream and dirt, Pond's have made their *softer*, more absorbent Cleansing Tissues. "The best way to remove cold cream I ever found," says Mrs. Pierpont Morgan Hamilton. Together, Pond's Cold Cream and Cleansing Tissues give your skin the first necessity for loveliness—absolute cleanliness.

Second, it must be Lubricated. Again Pond's Cold Cream to the rescue! Its rich oils do this job for you—keep your skin supple and elastic. That is why careful women, and especially women who have dry skin, after cleansing their faces at night, apply fresh Cold Cream to benefit their skin while they sleep.

Third, it must be Stimulated. That is why Pond's Skin Freshener was formulated. To close up and ultimately refine pores that have become too large—to tone the skin by quickening the circulation, to keep contours fresh and young, that is the Skin Freshener's particular end and aim.

"The Skin Freshener is a wonderfully refreshing tonic, and *does not dry the skin*," says Mrs. Alfred Victor du Pont.

Fourth, it must be Protected. Where your skin is protected by clothes it is usually much finer, smoother and whiter than it is on the face. This need not be so—if you protect your complexion instead of letting it meet wind and dust and drying steam heat all by itself. This is the business of Pond's Vanishing Cream—an ideal powder base.

Mrs. Pierpont Morgan Hamilton

"I consider Vanishing Cream essential for exquisite finish and protection," says Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt.

Follow Pond's four steps faithfully every day:

1. Generously apply Pond's Cold Cream several times during the day and always after exposure. Pat in with upward, outward strokes and wait a few moments to let the fine oils penetrate every pore and float all the clogged dirt to the surface. Wipe away with Pond's Cleansing Tissues . . . which are *softer*, more absorbent.

Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt

2. Pat briskly with the stimulating Skin Freshener to tone and firm, close and refine the pores and keep contours fresh and young.

3. Smooth on a dainty film of Pond's Vanishing Cream always before you powder, to protect your skin and make the powder go on evenly and last longer. It disguises little blemishes and gives a lovely velvety finish. Use this exquisite Vanishing Cream wherever you powder—arms, shoulders, neck . . . and to keep your hands soft and white.

4. At bedtime, always repeat the Cold Cream and Tissues cleansing to remove the day's accumulation of grime. Then, when the skin is immaculate, smooth on a little fresh Cold Cream to soften and lubricate the skin and leave it on overnight.

SEND 10¢ FOR POND'S 4 PREPARATIONS

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142 Hudson Street . . . . . New York City

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• TUNE IN *on Pond's program every Friday evening at 9:30 P. M., E. S. T. Leo Reisman and his Orchestra and guest artist. WEAF and N.B.C. Network*

In the War Zone

CHINESE SEEKING SAFETY IN FOREIGN SETTLEMENT.
Residents of Shanghai, carrying or wheeling their belongings, sought the protection of the International Settlement as their homes were under fire from Japanese guns.
(Photo from Hearst Metrotone-Fox Movietone-International)

CROWDED BOATS.
Civilians overloaded boats in their rush to leave the war zone.
(Photo by Wide World)

ON LOOK-OUT.
Japanese Marine, behind sandbag barricade in Shanghai, looking for snipers.
(Photo from Hearst Metrotone - Fox Movietone-International)

JAPANESE REST DURING A LULL IN HOSTILITIES.
Behind hastily constructed barricades these Japanese soldiers sit on their dufflebags and await further activity.
(Photo from Hearst Metrotone-Fox Movietone-International)

THIS ACTION LEAD DIRECTLY TO WAR. Chinese youth posting anti-Japanese slogans on International Settlement tramcars following anti-Japanese meetings. It was this boycott of Japanese goods that provoked war. *(Photo International Newsreel)*

MOTLEY GROUP OF PRISONERS
Some Chinese prisoners gathered up by Japanese in Shanghai and accused of sniping on the invading force.
(Photo from Hearst Metrotone-Fox Movietone-International)

CHINESE MACHINE GUNNERS.
Some of the Chinese defenders in action in Chapei, where the battle was hotly contested. These men are skilled in handling the machine guns and put up a determined fight.
(Photo from International Newsreel)

CHAPEI IN FLAMES.
Right: Bursting shells set fire to the business district of Chapei with disastrous results.
(Photo from Hearst Metrotone-Fox Movietone-International)

JAPANESE ON THE LOOKOUT FOR SNIPERS.
Warlike in appearance, these Japanese Marines have taken over a street in Shanghai, and where, shortly before there was much peaceful activity, now there is only military precision and warfare.
(Photo from Hearst Metrotone-Fox Movietone-International)

WOMEN'S CLUB MEETS—1905.

Mrs. Isadore McKelvy, McKee Place, was hostess to the Women's Club of Pittsburgh. Left to right, front row: Miss Juliet Morgan Harding, founder, Century Club; Mrs. McCullough, Mrs. Robert Wray, Mrs. Henrietta Gerwig, Mrs. Mary Coard, Mrs. Easton, Mrs. Annie Smith, mother of Mrs. Coard; Mrs. Rosenberg, Mrs. Isadore McKelvy, who celebrated her 90th birthday February 14, and is a charter member of the Congress of Women's Clubs; D. A. R., member of the New Era, Pioneer and Colony Clubs; Mrs. Glenn, Mrs. Florence Wade, Miss Rosenstalk, Cara Reese, former newspaper woman and authoress. Second from right end, second row, is Miss Kate McKnight; extreme left, on porch, Miss Matilda Orr Hayes.

THE TORRENCES—1912.

Ernest Torrence, motion picture actor, with his wife and son, Ian, photographed a good many years ago.

MOST BEAUTIFUL.

Left: Superlatives have been exhausted by writers of the old school in extolling the beauty of Lillian Russell. At any rate, for thirteen years, beginning in 1886, she triumphed in light opera as none had done before.

FIRST PUBLIC POOL.

On the banks of the Monongahela River, back of Painter's Mills, South Side, was this swimming pool in 1908, the first public pool in the city.

(Picture loaned by William E. Patterson, Bureau of Fire.)

RICHARD MANSFIELD KNEW PRIVATION.

Left: Though educated in Germany and England, and trying his hand at painting, Mansfield saw many penniless days before he made his sensational portrayal of Baron Chevrial in "A Parisian Romance," January 10, 1883.

"GOLDEN RULE," 2:13¼, UNBEATEN IN 1903.

James D. Callery, president of the P. & A. Matinee Club, behind his fast trotter at Brunots Island in 1903.

(Picture loaned by Dave McDonald)

THEY CAN'T FORGET THE GAY SOUBRET.

Sylvia Garrish was one of that stunning and compelling array of beauties of the 90's, which added so much color and gaiety to the period.

(Theatrical photographs from the collection of Mrs. Henry Cowley, Bryn Athyn, Pa.)

Interesting Babies

ANITA JOYCE PERRY. Charleroi.

DOROTHY MARIE GYDUSKA. Duquesne.

MARJORIE OPALISKY. North Braddock.

JAMES COFFEY N. Fairmont St.

FIRST PRIZE. MARILYN SUE PEAVY. S Fifth St., Steubenville, O

EUGENE ROTONTO. Swissvale.

ACHILLE NIRO. Susquehanna St.

ELEANOR SIMQU. West Run Road, Munhall

MARILYN LOIS SHAW. Adams St., New Castle.

ROSELLA STOCKMAN. E. Ohio Street.

JIMMY HICKEY. Connellsville

GEORGE WESTERMAN, JR. Shadeland Avenue, North Side.

RICHARD ERICKSON. Elm St., Sharon.

BETTIE JOAN FRENCH. South St., Corry.

SUSANNE KULIK. Black St.

JACK GELZHISER. Sales St., McKeesport.

CAROLYN BERGQUIST. Irwin Street, McKeesport.

RUTH EMMA RICHTER. Mt. Royal Blvd., Etna.

ROSE-MARIE GOODNIGHT. West St., Homestead

DON LA BATE. Fifth Street, Ellwood City.

THIRD PRIZE. JULIA SHINKO. Gallitzin, Pa.

MARY RADOCHA. Strabane, Pa.

JAY BLAIR GOETTLER. Franklin Street Butler. (Left)

HELEN JUANITA HOLUB. Washington, Pa. (Right)

DONALD CARMAN. Charles Street, Wellsburg, W. Va.

GEORGEANN WILSON. Sebring, Ohio.

DOROTHY LOUISE FUNK. Brentwood.

EDWARD SCHWARTZ. Walnut Street, McKeesport.

ELEANORE PERETICK. Dickson Street, Swissvale.

SECOND PRIZE. HELEN WHALEY. Lincoln Street, Uniontown.

EVELYN HEDDLESON. Boyce Avenue, Wellsville, Ohio.

BOBBY TRIMBLE New Castle.

MARY WEST. N. Maiden Street, Waynesburg.

ANTENNET VALICENT. Frazier Avenue, McKees Rocks.

FRANCIS GLENN SHOW. Mt. Vernon Ave., Uniontown.

PATRICIA OLSEN. Bellevue Ave, Fineview.

WILLIAM JOHN SMITH. Gibsonia.

EARL WALTER LEHMAN. Sixth Street, Freedom.

HARRIETT PENTRACK East Lawn Street, Columbus, Ohio.

CHARLES NEWCOMER. Uniontown.

JOSEPH GLENN IRVIN. Fifth Ave., Altoona. (Left)

JACK PHENECIE. Fifth Street, California, Pa.

MARILYN KAY HARTMAN. Kingwood, W. Va. (Left)

JAMES McFARLAND. New Castle.

CATHERINE ARLENE MITTERLING. Morgantown St., Uniontown. (Left)

MARY ANN YETTER. Lowrie Street, North Side.

ALBERT J. ALBEE. Taylor Avenue, Avalon.

DOROTHY JEAN JOHNS. Tenth Street, Pitcairn. (Right)

LILLIAN JENKINS. South 13th Street. (Left)

DICKEY FRIED N. Second Street, Duquesne.

LOIS JEAN BENSON. McWhinney Street, Homestead Park.

AFTERNOON.
Left: A mustard green chiffon afternoon gown has freshness. This one, worn by Mary Astor, is richly brocaded and has a pleated trim. The hat is of coral straw.

BORN IN ITALY.
Elissa Landi was born in Venice, educated in England, played in motion pictures in Paris, was on the stage in New York, and now is with Fox Films in Hollywood.

THE PARADE STARTS.
Much conjecture has been rife as to what the bathing girls of 1932 will wear. These girls are showing what the coming season offers in bathing suit styles.

ENGLISH ARCHITECTURE.
Interiors in the home of Mr. James W. Henry, Bigelow Boulevard, are shown above and to the right. The sunroom, above, and the living room, right, are both charmingly decorated.
(Photos by Trinity Court Studio)

SERVICE

HOWEVER large or small the funeral, we extend complete service, including a staff of courteous sympathetic attendants and chauffeurs, a beautiful chapel, a pipe organ and the finest of automotive equipment. Every effort is made to lessen the responsibilities and assuage the sorrow of the bereaved.

Inspection of Our Modern Funeral Home Invited

John A. Freyvogel
Funeral Director
3406 Fifth Ave. · Mayflower 1665-1666

YOUTH AND OLD AGE.
"Chic" Sale and Dickie Moore are shown in one of the scenes of "The Expert," a picture to be shown at the Warner Theater commencing next Friday. "Chic" Sale has attained prominence through his characterizations of old men, and with the very young Dickie opposite him, the contrast is more pronounced.

Springtime . . .

— But what will it mean to YOU, if you are conscious of

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

This handicap PERMANENTLY removed by the

·VI·RO·GEN

Method will add charm to your appearance.

Written Lifetime Guarantee
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